19 Years Today
On April 6, 1917, the United States entered the World War. Today, 19 years later, Europe is an armed camp.
Story on Page 7.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Rain, warmer.
Tomorrow—Fair, colder.
Details on Page 11.

NO. 21,844 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1936 **** Copyright, 1936, By The Washington Post. THREE CENTS

British Spur Their Efforts To Bring U.S. Into League

Move Is More Apparent Since Outbreaks in East Africa.

Premier Baldwin Is Leader in Drive

No Direct Official Plea, Appears, However, to Have Been Made.

By the Associated Press.

London, April 5.—British statesmen, with Europe bristling with new armament and crises and the danger of another war admittedly increased, have renewed their semi-official drive to bring the United States into the League of Nations.

The movement, headed by Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, has become more apparent than ever since the outbreak of the Italo-Ethiopian hostilities in East Africa, followed by many international complications in the League's effort to invoke sanctions.

Undeterred by the known traditional position of the United States, and despite the bitter Senate fights held over the League and the World Court, leading British statesmen have never abandoned their hopes to induce the Americans to reconsider their action in repudiating the League setup.

No direct official appeal appears to have been made to Washington, however, inasmuch as the British efforts thus far appear designed to win American public opinion. Official quarters roundly deny that any diplomatic approach has been made direct to the American Government.

Frequent References.

Diplomatic quarters have not failed, however, to notice the increasingly frequent references to America's position made by Baldwin since the outbreak of the present conflict. Anthony Eden, League champion, has joined the movement since his elevation to the foreign office secretaryship.

"Our final objective must be a world-wide system of collective security which embraces all the nations and the authority of which is unchallenged and unchallengeable," Eden told the House of Commons in the most recent discussion of British policy in the League.

"We are far from that objective at present," the minister admitted somewhat ruefully.

Baldwin, however, has been much more direct in his references to the United States.

Expressed Wish Recently.

A perusal of his speeches made in and out of Commons within the last few months discloses these remarks:

"I wish the United States were in the League . . . I hope that before long they will be in it.

"The United States has never been a member, although their President moulded the League and despite all its checks and disappointments was able to see his vision take shape.

"I am certain there are millions of American citizens who are watching with lively sympathy our efforts to make the League of Nations an instrument of world peace."

In the same speech Baldwin inferentially criticized America's position of isolation.

"Why," he asked after referring to the policy of "splendid isolation" "is it more splendid to be by yourself than with others. Let us keep our feet out of this adjectival enticement and walk in the way of truth unvarnished."

Again Baldwin criticized the United States for not being a member of the League at "this critical hour."

"There are various—I'm not going to specify—important nations outside the League and the task of preserving peace is more difficult. But if the task is abandoned now all chance will be gone of what may still be possible to get nations of the world inside the League."

Baldwin to Quit, Is Report.

London (Monday) April 6 (U.P.). Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin has decided to resign as result of increasing deafness, the Daily Mail reported today.

The dispatch said that in the new cabinet Baldwin probably would become lord president of the council and that Neville Chamberlain, present chancellor of the exchquer, might succeed him as prime minister.

Lord Halifax or Sir Robert Horne might supplant Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, who then would be a candidate for the post of secretary for India, the dispatch said, adding that Ramsay Macdonald probably would retain the portfolio of lord privy seal.

Mickey Finn . . .

. . . hero of *another* Post feature, makes his bow on the comics page of this newspaper today.

Don't miss the daily adventures of this latest comic character.

Turn to Page 19

Two Girls From Missouri Are Shown

Post Staff Photo.

Irma and Florence Wilkison, of St. Louis, now have seen Washington's cherry blossoms. Their umbrella was needed equipment.

Post Is Ranked 3d Paper in U.S. On Typography

N. Y. Herald Tribune Wins First, N. Y. Times 2d in Ayer's Competition.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Philadelphia, April 6.—The Washington Post was awarded third place among daily newspapers of circulations of more than 50,000 in the Sixth Exhibition of Newspaper Typography conducted by N. W. Ayer & Son, Inc., Philadelphia advertising agency, according to the announcement of award made today. It won this recognition in competition with 374 newspapers from all over the United States entered in the same circulation division.

In making this award the judges took into consideration typography, lay-out, make-up, press-work and general typographical excellence.

First place in the more than 50,000 circulation division went to the New York Herald Tribune which also was awarded the permanent possession of the Francis Wayland Ayer Cup, which was offered the paper three times receiving first place among all entries regardless of circulation. The cup had been received by the Herald Tribune in 1931 and 1934. The New York Times received it in 1933 and 1935 and the Hartford Courant in 1932.

Second place in the more than 50,000 circulation division went to the New York Times. Papers in this division, other than those named, surviving to the final elimination were: the Christian Science Monitor, Richmond Times-Dispatch, Newark Evening News, Dallas Morning News, Baltimore Sun, Detroit News, Minneapolis Journal, Nashville Banner and Milwaukee Journal.

First place among the 375 papers of 10,000 to 50,000 circulation went to the Trenton (N. J.) Evening Times, second to the Wilmington (Del.) Journal-Every Evening, and third to the Sheboygan (Wis.) Press.

Amsterdam, N. Y., Paper.

Papers surviving to the final elimination in this division were: The El Paso (Tex.) Times, The Scranton (Pa.) Republican, The Athens (Ohio) Messenger, Arkansas Democrat, Little Rock; The Peoria (Ill.) Journal, St. Joseph (Mo.) News-Press, Jackson (Mich.) Citizen-Patriot, Denver (Colo.) News, and New Haven (Conn.) Journal-Courier.

First place among the 943 papers of less than 10,000 circulation went to the Amsterdam (N. Y.) Evening

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Visitors Jam Roads to Basin As Rain Dulls Blossom Show

Cherry Blooms Present Annual Spectacle Here; Policemen Have Busy Day Keeping Leisurely Drivers Moving at Intersections.

The Capital, dressed in its flakes of Japanese cherry blossoms and fresh Palm Sunday toggery, yesterday received a Nation's pilgrims—in the rain.

Thousands during the day coursed the city's sightseeing routes, touching the blooming Tidal Basin wherever the season's strongest current of traffic eddied them to vantage points.

The blossoms, after surviving flood, high winds and frost, were in exhibition form. But the day was not without its test of courage. An afternoon drizzle settled on their triumphant faces, eventually beating back soaked crowds under cover of newspaper and umbrella.

Clouds and chilling rain came too late, however, to keep park police from putting in their busiest day of the year. Sightseers, arriving early by motor car, train, bus and airplane, made all the Capital's points of interest swarming centers by midday, and special details of policemen were assigned to duty.

The busiest scene—and the one obviously most enjoyed—was the Tidal Basin, around which the cherry trees are planted. The thousands, afoot and on bicycle, spent the day drifting contentedly through the blooming lanes. But for the motorists it was different.

Traffic policemen had to push drivers, inclined to move leisurely. At one busy intersection, it became an officer's duty, as he saw it, to caution a visiting motorist to "quit stalling," and go through a signal light that turned red as he spoke.

It was a great day for amateur photography. Until the rain dispersed the crowds, it was almost impossible to walk among the cloud-like blooms and stay out of range of someone's camera.

Calls Blooms Pretty.

Visitors, many of whom were having their first glimpse of the fairyland of blossoms, paused every few steps to "take in" the scene—the Washington Monument framed by flowering branches, a vista of flowering trees reflected in the basin.

A wife, whose esthetic sense was excited by it all, had to reason with her materialistic husband.

"Well, suppose they don't produce any fruit," she said. "They are pretty."

A main feature of the day's sightseeing was kept from the visitors. Little Sakiko Saito, 3-year-old daughter of the Japanese Ambassador, did not have a chance to make a scheduled speech before the great throng, and the newsreel men.

In the absence of her father, who usually makes the blossom-time visit in the name of his country,

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Canoe Upsets, Youth Drowns In Midstream

Edgar Roberts, 20, Is Dead; Rowboat Saves Friend From Potomac.

A green canoe, salvaged by Southeast Washington boys after the recent flood, became a vehicle of death in the Potomac yesterday.

Charles Edgar Roberts, jr., 20, of 111 Xenia street southeast, died when he attempted to swim ashore after the craft capsized in the middle of the river, opposite the Naval Research Laboratory, at Bellevue, D. C.

His companion, Carl Ashby Reed, 18, of 3706 First street southeast, clung to the overturned boat. He was saved by boys from Alexandria, Va., who put out in a rowboat when they saw his plight.

Reed, taken shivering to the home of his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Click, with whom he lives, gave his version of the accident.

"We were out in the middle of the river," he said, "and the current was mighty strong. Then a big wave hit us crossways and we turned over.

"Edgar hollered to me to 'Come on!' Then he started to swim ashore. I hung on to the boat.

"He got about 50 or 75 feet from the boat. Then he turned and yelled at me again, 'Come on!'

"Then he went down. He came up right away and hollered 'Help!'

"Then he went down again and I didn't see him come up. He was about 500 feet from shore.

"I hung on to the boat for a while. I was getting pretty stiff and cold. I guess I could have hung on about another 15 minutes when the boys from Virginia got me."

The boys embarked from the shore near the new sewage disposal plant at Blue Plains, D. C., shortly after 2. The tragedy came soon afterward.

Roberts, an apprentice machinist at the Navy Yard, was well known among his friends as an expert swimmer. Several times, they said, he had swum all the way across the Potomac.

Gale Lashes South; 2 Dead, 2 Missing

Memphis, Tenn., April 5 (U.P.).—Tornadic winds, hail and an electrical storm swept Arkansas and parts of Mississippi, Alabama and Tennessee tonight. At least two persons were killed, two were missing and a score injured.

W. O. Gaston, 64, was killed when the tornado-like winds ripped Lacrosse, Ark. Several persons were injured in that community and heavy property damage was suffered. The storm cut a swath 5 to 6 miles long.

At Booneville, Miss., two persons were missing and six were injured.

At Red Bay, Ala., one boy was killed and at least two persons were injured critically.

Scientists Cite Alcohol 'Shots' As Possible Pneumonia Cure

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, April 5.—"Shots" of alcohol were offered to the world's physicians today as a possible cure for pneumonia.

The unusual treatment, still in the experimental stage, was described in the journal of the American Medical Association in a translation of an article from the Indian Medical Gazette, of Calcutta.

The article said the treatment had been used in but six cases of uncomplicated lobar pneumonia, but its developers were enthusiastic in reporting its success.

The alcohol, mixed as a 20 to 33 per cent solution in sodium chloride, is injected into the veins like any other intravenous "shot in the arm," Dr. I. Bakhsh and Dr. A. T. Andreasen, who developed the technique, explained.

The dose varies from 20 to 25 cubic centimeters daily, in either one or two injections.

Their results, the two doctors described thus:

"Within an hour of the injection there was sufficient decrease in the intensity of the pain in the chest to allow the patient to sleep comfortably. It had completely disappeared within 48 to 72 hours after the first injection.

"Arrest of the process of consolidation in cases treated from the start of the disease was remarkable. The congestive stage gradually regressed, so that by the time the crisis occurred, the involved lobe was almost free from any signs of pneumonia.

"In two cases in which alcohol was not commenced until the fifth day of the disease and consolidation had already set in, resolution was rapid . . .

"Complications, i.e., lung abscess and acute nephritis, were beneficially affected by the alcohol."

Italians Take City Guarding Capital Route

Quoram, Terminus of Paved Road to Addis Ababa, Occupied.

Planes Attack Quarters of Prince at Dessye; Defenders Flee.

By the Associated Press.

Addis Ababa, April 5.—Six Italian airplanes bombed the headquarters of Crown Prince Asfa Wosan at Dessye today while thousands of Addis Ababa residents streamed into the surrounding hills, fearing another air raid on the capital.

What damage was done at Dessye, formerly the field headquarters of Emperor Haile Selassie, was not known here.

Meanwhile, Italy's advancing army occupied the strategic city of Quoram without resistance after yesterday's defeat of the imperial troops under Haile Selassie.

The Ethiopians were retreating rapidly toward Dessye, 100 miles to the south.

Aviators dropped 70 tons of explosives upon retreating groups yesterday and fired 20,000 rounds of machine gun ammunition.

Quoram marks the start of a motor road toward Addis Ababa and opens up territory which should be comparatively easy sailing for the Italians after their tremendous difficulties over the trackless miles of the northern mountains.

Quoram had been Haile Selassie's field headquarters. It is a rather large city, famous as the starting point of Menelik highway, which the former Emperor used in 1895 to march 100,000 men through Quoram before they slaughtered the Italians at Aduwa.

Defenders Scattered.

The military results of beating the Negus and the cream of his troops yesterday were considered by Italians to have tremendous possibilities. First impressions were that the Emperor's forces were too badly shattered to reform south of Quoram.

The psychological effect of the setback on the Ethiopians was said by officials to be immeasurable. Italian casualities were said to be comparatively light and those of the Ethiopians to be heavy.

Tension in Addis Ababa subsided by mid-day today when the expected air raid failed to materialize.

Five Fascist planes machine-gunned the local air field yesterday, destroying one Ethiopian plane—the only damage that was done—but the first local raid of the war badly frightened the populace.

Most of the Americans here, totaling about 30 men, women and children, remained in their homes during the panic. Nearly all are missionaries and live on the outskirts of the city. Furthermore, the American legation, situated in the heart of the town, is regarded as an unsafe refuge.

Although yesterday's attack was confined to the Akakai Airdrome, 4 miles from Addis Ababa, it was understood legations were inquiring of their governments whether Premier Mussolini intends to keep a reported pledge not to bomb the capital as long as it is not used for military concentrations.

New League Crisis.

Geneva, April 5 (AP).—That victories claimed by the Italians in Ethiopia create a new crisis for the League of Nations and add to the confusion of the European situation was the view in international circles tonight.

Four men are expected to play efforts to halt the African war and to construct a substitute for the Locarno Treaty, denounced by Adolf Hitler.

Four men are txpected to play leading roles in the coming week's events: Hitler, Premier Mussolini, Foreign Minister Flandin of France and Foreign Secretary Eden of Great Britain.

France, through Flandin, will push vigorously a new plan for the peace of Europe, presumably based on the League's conception of collective security, as against the Germanic program of bilateral pacts.

Momentarily, Mussolini is seen as an obstacle to the smooth running of projected Locarno negotiations. Despite sanctions, Italy, the League admits, is steadily crushing the Ethiopians.

Great Britain, France and Belgium want Italy in the new Locarno framework, more especially because

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

AAA Benefit Payments Ranging Up to Million Are Listed by Wallace

Hearings on $1,500,000,000 For Relief to Start This Week

Committee Is Expected to Hear Hopkins; Foes Open Fire.

Congress will head this week into what is expected to be the warmest controversy of the session, the question of relief. With the House Ways and Means Committee preparing to open hearings on President Roosevelt's request for an additional $1,500,000,000 to finance the WPA, opposition to the relief program already has opened fire.

The Republican Congressional Committee loosed a broadside yesterday with the assertion that the present $4,000,000,000 appropriation is being used by Democrats to win the election. The statement contained detailed charges of politics in relief.

Administration leaders in the Senate are attempting to sidestep direct action on the resolution introduced by Senator Davis (Republican), Pennsylvania, asking for an investigation to find whether politics has entered relief.

The resolution is being held up by the Committee on Audit and Control and the argument is being made that inasmuch as the routine resolution for investigation of campaign expenditures was amended to include inquiry into any relief funds which are used for political purposes, the Davis resolution is unnecessary. Republicans are preparing to dispute this argument.

Chairman Doughton of the Ways and Means Committee said the hearings on the appropriation will open some time this week. Among the witnesses called, in executive session, is expected to be Harry L. Hopkins, head man in the Administration relief setup.

In the midst of a barrage of opposition to the manner in which relief is being administered came a complaint from the Workers Alliance of America that the amount asked by the President is not sufficient. The organization, which opens a convention here tomorrow,

HARRY L. HOPKINS.

is prepared to ask the Ways and Means Committee to increase the proposed appropriation. The organization is composed of unemployed and WPA workers.

The Republican committee said Democrats are arguing "don't bite the hand that feeds you."

"But why not bite?" it asked. "Why not bite the hand that is holding back taxpayers' money to oil the New Deal political machine, instead of giving it to our unfortunate people who are so badly in need of real relief?"

"Great quantities of relief money," the committee charged, "go to salve New Deal henchmen. It is being used to help buy the election. It is being used to coerce unfortunates into supporting the New Deal."

The committee asserted that while "boondoggling guides" the re-

Continued on Page 7, Column 8.

Four Men Die As Army Plane Hits Mountain

Victims in Accident at Fredericksburg, Pa., Not Identified.

By the Associated Press.

Fredericksburg, Pa., April 5.—Four men were killed tonight in the crash of an Army plane against the side of a mountain 4 miles north of this Lebanon County town.

Private C. J. Jefferies, of the State highway patrol, who saw the accident, said "I saw the Army plane come in from the north, circle low over a beacon not far from Lebanon and streak headlong into the peak of a mountain."

Jefferies said a short time later two other patrolmen reported there were four men in the machine. They were not immediately identified and the Army airport at Middletown said it had no information.

Sergts. Cross and Rhine, of the Lebanon sub-station of the highway patrol, telephoned from the scene of the accident that the ship apparently had been demolished by the impact, and that in spite of the heavy rain, flames burned over virtually the entire wreckage.

They were unable to describe the victims of the crash.

Police and rescue squads started up the mountainside immediately.

Fredericksburg is in east-central Pennsylvania, about 30 miles northeast of Harrisburg, the State capital.

Police reporting to Reading and Lebanon said it probably would be some hours before the bodies could be identified. They will be taken to Reading after Army investigators have seen the wreckage.

18-Month Delay On Cut in Fare Sought by Rails

Eastern Group Asks I.C.C. Permit Trial Period With 2.5-Cent Coach Rate.

By the Associated Press.

Filing of a formal petition by a group of Eastern railroads for an 18-month delay in new low fares scheduled to go into effect June 2 was disclosed yesterday by the Interstate Commerce Commission officials.

Including all major lines except the Baltimore & Ohio, the petitioning roads asked the postponement in order to try out "experimental" fares of their own.

The commission, after months of study, fixed a basic rate of 2 cents a mile in coaches, as compared with the present 3.6-cent rates. Pullman surcharges were ordered eliminated and a 3-cent rate was stipulated for that class of transportation.

Propose 25-Cent Rate.

In their petition, the Eastern roads ask authority to fix a 2.5-cent rate in coaches during the 18-month period. The 3-cent Pullman rate would be accepted.

Decision to ask postponement of the commission-designated fares was reached at a meeting of Eastern rail heads here recently. President Daniel O. Willard of the B. & O., however, split with the other roads to institute the basic 2-cent rate on his line June 2.

The other major Eastern lines argued that this rate would slash $55,000,000 a year from their revenues and would not be likely to bring any sizeable increase in travel.

In its majority opinion, the commission contended that Western and Southern roads already had instituted the low fares and that revenue results had been favorable.

Would Report After Year.

Although the Eastern road's petition did not discuss the point, rail officials here said the 18-months extension was asked in order to give a "trial period" of a year for the 2.5 cent fare. After 12 months, they said, the roads would report results of this fare and the commission then would have six months to decide whether the rate should be continued.

Lines seeking the postponement are the Pennsylvania, New York Central, New Haven, Boston & Maine, Delaware, Lackawanna & Western and the Lehigh Valley.

Commission officials said they understood the Long Island railroad would file a separate petition asking authority to institute a basic 3-cent rate for both coach and Pullman service.

Yale Head Warns Colleges Against Intellectual Curb

By the Associated Press.

New Haven, Conn., April 5.—President James Rowland Angell, of Yale, today urged that American universities give more attention to the fundamental problems of human life and society in answer to challenges by "an increasingly critical public."

The public, the university head said in his annual report, evinces a "growing disposition" to challenge the direction which university development has taken both here and abroad, and to demand evidence that society gains any tangible returns at all proportionate to the cost of maintaining these institutions.

"It should occasion no surprise that the revolutionary forces which are abroad in the world should have exercised a profound influence on the universities," the report reads.

President Angell said the "practical obliteration" of the German university as the home of free intellectual activity was a "tragedy of first importance for civilization." He cited conditions in Russia and Italy as "no less lamentable."

"That the American university is in any peril has not yet come fully home to our people," the report reads, "but no thoughtful observer can fail to mark sinister trends whose ultimate implications are utterly destructive, and especially to the endowed university."

"There are not a few who are apparently looking to a totalitarian state, and many more to a social order in which all education at least shall be under Government control."

President Angell said many universities have used their tax-exempt endowments and complete liberty of action to pursue courses resulting in no appreciable human values "beyond the gratification of the often highly esoteric interests of a particular scholar."

Kent Visits Belgrade.

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, April 5 (AP). The Duke and Duchess of Kent arrived on a special train today to spend the Easter holidays with Prince Paul, regent of Yugoslavia.

Sends Report to Smith, Expecting Passage of Vandenberg Bill.

Cotton Aid Heads Firm Paid $177,047

Two Growers of Hogs Given Large Amounts to Cut Output.

By Felix Bruner.

Secretary Wallace revealed yesterday that among the farmers assisted financially by the New Deal were corporations and individuals receiving benefit payments exceeding $100,000, and in two instances topping $1,000,000.

In a letter to Senator Ellison D. Smith (Democrat), South Carolina, the Secretary of Agriculture listed some of the larger payments made by the AAA, but in only a few instances revealed the names of the recipients.

The letter was written in anticipation of adoption of a resolution introduced by Senator Vandenberg (Republican), Michigan, asking for the names of those who were paid large amounts for not raising cotton, wheat, hogs and other farm products, Vandenberg had asked for the names of all persons and concerns receiving $10,000 or more. The Agriculture Committee amended the resolution, which is expected to be reported today, by asking for all payments of $1,000 or more.

Wallace has objected to making the information public, but in his letter said that the policy in this respect must be determined by the Senate.

Firm Paid $1,022,037.

Wallace revealed that:

Payments to one Hawaiian sugar concern will total $1,022,037.

A Florida corporation producing sugar was paid $1,067,8665 for not growing sugar cane.

A Puerto Rico sugar producer has been paid $961,064.

A Mississippi concern, headed by Oscar Johnson, AAA cotton expert, has received payments totaling $177,947.

The Mississippi State Penitentiary received $43,200 and the Arkansas penal institution received $25,500 for not growing cotton.

An Arkansas corporation was paid $199,700 for not growing cotton.

The largest wheat payment in a single year went to a California company, which received $29,393, while a California bank was paid $23,845 for not raising wheat.

Garbage-Fed Hogs.

The largest corn-hog payment, $157,020, also went to California, to a corporation which fed its hogs mostly garbage, not corn, and the second largest payment went to a New Jersey company feedings hogs New York City garbage. The payment was $49,194.

A Florida concern received the largest payment for not raising tobacco, $41,454.

To California also went the largest rice benefit payment, $63,768.

Peanut producers did not fare so well. The largest payment was less than $3,000.

Wallace told Senator Smith that whether or not the Vandenberg resolution is adopted, he plans to make, as soon as the information is available, a much more detailed report than asked in the resolution. At the same time he argued against making public names of recipients of relief checks.

"While the Agricultural Adjustment Administration believes that publication of such information is a matter of policy lying clearly within the prerogatives of Congress, its own view had been that it should not itself publish this information while the payments were being distributed among farmers," he said.

He pointed to the danger of the use of the information to exploit farmers and said some requests had been made for advance information on the disbursements "so that those who possessed this knowledge might have their agents ready in the field, prepared to begin exploitation of the farmers as fast as checks arrived."

Cites McCarl Approval.

Referring to the large sugar payments, Wallace said they had been approved by Comptroller General McCarl. He said approximately 6,900,000 contracts have been signed

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Coal, SEC Acts Only Laws Near Court Decision

New Deal Expects Other Measures Will Await Session in Fall.

By the Associated Press.

Government lawyers expressed yesterday the opinion that the Guffey coal and the 1933 security acts would be the only major new deal measures passed on by the Supreme Court between now and summer adjournment in early June.

Final decisions on their constitutionality may be announced today. Such action would establish a speed record for passnig on New Deal cases this term.

The Guffey act—intended to regulate prices, wages and hours in the soft coal industry—was argued 25 days ago. The securities act—requiring registration of proposed stock issues—was argued a day earlier. The court has taken from 28 to 60 days to decide other New Deal cases.

SEC Act Believed First.

It was generally believed the securities act might be decided before the Guffey case, as the latter was described as being more complicated.

Another measure passed during the Roosevelt Administration, involving the right of the Federal Government to furnish PWA funds for publicly owned hydroelectric projects, had been expected to be presented to the court in time for a decision this term.

But the appeal has not yet been filed, and PWA officials have passed word that they would oppose a review this term. After the Government is notified that the case has been appealed, it will have 20 days to file a brief opposing a review.

Then the justices would have to decide whether to pass on the dispute. If they decide to do so, attorneys would have to be given a reasonable time to prepare for arguments.

Time Now Short.

Hence, if the Government took its full time—or even a substantial amount—there would be no hope of having the case ready in time for the final week of arguments from April 2 through May 1.

The appeal is to be filed by the Duke Power Co. from a ruling by the Circuit Court of Appeals at Charlotte, N. C., that the Government could provide money for a project at Buzzard Roost, S. C.

Refusal of the court last Monday to review at the present time a dispute involving constitutionality of the public utility holding company act postponed a final ruling on that measure until the term beginning next October.

Decisions also are expected next term on the Wagner labor disputes act, the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium measure, the railway pension law and, possibly, the social security act.

FHA Reports Gain In Insured Loans

By the Associated Press.

An upturn in Government-insured lending during the first quarter of 1936 was reported yesterday by the Federal Housing Administration.

With private lending institutions supplying the funds, the FHA reported it had accepted $63,043,685 of mortgages for insurance during the first three months of this year compared with $7,070,013 for the corresponding 1935 period.

Modernization and repair notes insured totaled $72,486,632 for the first quarter this year.

The Home Loan Bank Board reported it had received $3,756,154 in dividends on its investment in stock of individual Home Loan Banks and $73,533 on investments in private home financing institutions.

The Treasury, the board said, has received dividends of $1,064,220 on its investments in Federal Savings & Loan Association.

Townsend Tax Plan Is Put at 4 Billions

New York, April 5 (AP).—The Twentieth Century Fund, an organization founded by Edward A. Filene, Boston capitalist, announced today that a 2 per cent transactions tax such as advocated by the Townsend plan would yield $4,106,000,000 a year, about one-sixth of the amount necessary to pay $200 a month pension to persons eligible under the plan.

In 1934, the year used by the fund in its investigation, $270,552,000,000 worth of transactions occurred, it was said. It estimated that figure would have been $65,252,000,000 smaller had a 2 per cent tax been in effect, resulting in only $205,300,000,000 of business transactions. A 2 per cent tax would have yielded $4,106,000,000.

C.P.McCue Again Heads Virginia Horticulturists

Staunton, Va., April 5 (AP).—C. Purcell McCue, of Greenwood, has been renamed head of the Virginia State Horticultural Society, and W. S. Campbell, of Staunton, again chosen as secretary-treasurer. The action was taken at a meeting of the board of directors here.

The board accepted an invitation of the American Pomological Society to meet jointly with the latter group in December. Selection of the meeting place was left to President McCue and Mr. Campbell, who said either Richmond or Roanoke probably would be selected.

African War

Continued from page 1.

the armies of Mussolini have proven their fighting worth, but League circles believe Il Duce's price will be clear cut domination of Ethiopia.

Without abandoning essential League principles it will be difficult, however, for these powers to approve control of Ethiopia by a country which has been condemned and is still being punished as an aggressor.

It was disclosed that Mussolini lost a stiff diplomatic contest with Geneva. His representatives in various capitals opposed the plan to convoke the Committee of Thirteen before Easter, but this pressure failed. The committee will meet here Wednesday.

Politics and People

Republicans Need Midwest Votes, and Landon Appears to Be Man Who Can Get Them.

By Franklyn Waltman

TOPEKA, Kans., April 5.—Aside from the man's convincing charm and apparent sincerity, perhaps the real reason for the boom which has developed behind the Presidential aspirations of Gov. Alf M. Landon is the belief on the part of Republican Party stalwarts that he stands the best chance of beating President Roosevelt this fall.

WALTMAN

Republicans everywhere seem anxious to win this year, yet at times they almost despair of achieving that goal. Particularly here in the Midwest, wherever they look they see huge streams of New Deal money pouring over the land, creating a form of economic recovery, but also creating votes.

The Republican strategy this year must be to concentrate on carrying a few of the agrarian States west of the Mississippi River. It is assumed that the Republicans will carry most of the Eastern States. If they do not, then the battle is indeed hopeless for them.

But carrying the East and the industrial Midwest will not be enough, as evidenced by a recent statement of Emil Hurja, the Democratic National Committee's statistical wizard. Asked to predict the outcome of the election, Mr. Hurja counted up the electoral votes of the States west of the Mississippi, threw in the solid South and declared Mr. Roosevelt re-elected.

* * * *

Thus it would seem that the task of the Republicans is not only to carry the East and the industrial Middle West, but at least three or four of the farm-belt States on this side of the Mississippi. It is for that reason the Republicans already have decided that their candidate must come from the Middle West. The question is: which of the Middle-Western candidates has the best prospects of doing the job?

Singularly enough, Gov. Landon seems more popular in the East than either Col. Frank Knox or Senator William E. Borah. The latter, even though strong in the farm belt, would be weak in the East due to his monetary views. The argument made here is that Gov. Landon can carry as many, if not more Eastern States, than any other candidate mentioned.

But what can he do in the farm belt? As much or more than any of those mentioned, it is asserted here—and the substantiating argument receives confirmation from those outside the Landon circle, and seems plausible. In the first place, nomination of Gov. Landon, it is asserted, assures the Republicans of Kansas' electoral votes. Democrats here are authority for the statement that only Gov. Landon has a chance of carrying the State against President Roosevelt this year. They argue that he will have a hard time doing it—but add that certainly no other Republican could do it.

Several political Oklahomans visiting here assert that their State will definitely go Democratic this year—unless Gov. Landon is the Republican nominee. They assert that only the fact that the Kansan has been an independent oil man, numbering among his personal friends many Oklahomans and having done business extensively in the State, gives him a chance to get that State's 11 electoral votes.

Landon sentiment in Oklahoma was expressed when the State Republican convention instructed its entire delegation to the Cleveland convention to support Gov. Landon—and it is reported that should the Kansan be the Republican nominee he might get the support of one or two influential Democratic newspapers.

* * *

In Missouri Gov. Landon's candidacy would attract from 75,000 to 100,000 more votes than that of any other Republican Presidential aspirant, it is argued. This is due in part to the neighborly feeling between Kansas and Missouri; in part to the fact that Gov. Landon is well known in the western end of Missouri and in part to the fact that the Governor is the idol of the Kansas City Star, which circulates and is influential through western Missouri.

Republicans contend that Gov. Landon could carry Missouri against President Roosevelt. Some Democrats think it is doubtful—but they concede that Gov. Landon has a better chance of doing it than any other Republican aspirant. The Missouri Republicans are enthusiastically supporting Gov. Landon—even those in wet St. Louis, which shows the ineffectiveness of the Democratic effort to smear Gov. Landon as a dry.

* * *

Gov. Landon, it is argued, also is stronger in Nebraska and Iowa than other candidates, with the possible exception of Senator Borah. The latter, of course, would make a stronger candidate in Idaho, but many of those supporting Senator Borah in that State also are Landon friends. Incidentally, it is contended here that Senator Borah could not deliver the Idaho delegation to anyone but Gov. Landon.

The pure politics of the situation seems to be that Gov. Landon is a stronger candidate in a section where the Republicans need votes this year and are weak, than any of his Republican opponents—and for party leaders who want to win, this is a moving consideration.

* * *

A Kansan just back from Washington says he is convinced the Roosevelt Administration regards Gov. Landon as the strongest candidate that could be put up against the President—because so many New Dealers button-holed him, asserting the Kansas Governor would be the weakest possible candidate

Alfonso Will Issue Manifesto on Riots

Nice, France, April 5 (AP).—Spanish monarchists disclosed tonight former King Alfonso and his son, Prince Juan, heir-presumptive to the throne, plans to issue a manifesto to the Spanish people outlining their attitude toward the present Spanish unrest.

Informed observers predicted the former monarch would attempt to gain some political advantage from the disorders which have occurred in Spain since the Leftists were victorious in the February elections.

Juan and his father have been conferring here with Spanish royalists. After completion of the manifesto, the prince is expected to go to Paris to join his wife, who is expecting a child.

Like Nero, Duce Fiddles But Rome Doesn't Burn

Rome, April 5 (U.P.).—Like another ruler of the ancient Roman Empire, Nero, Premier Benito Mussolini today publicly played the violin during inauguration ceremonies of the Fascist Academy of Music.

After a concert by the Ballila Boys Band, Il Duce borrowed the smallest boy's violin and gave it a brief trial.

Later, Mussolini inaugurated a fencing academy and fencing courts, unveiled a 21-foot statue erected in honor of his Ballila boys, and inspected the building of a stadium.

Building Boom Seen.

Cambridge, Md., April 5 (AP).—Basing their statement largely on 1935 construction activity, contractors and building supply dealers are predicting 1936 will be "the greatest building year in a quarter of a century" in Dorchester County.

Youth Slays Girl In Lovers' Quarrel

Mansfield, Ohio, April 5 (AP).—A young electrical worker whose romance met disapproval of the girl's parents, was arrested today less than three hours after police said he shot his socially prominent sweetheart to death in a lovers' quarrel witnessed by her escort of the evening.

Police Chief Merle D. Unkle said he would file a first degree murder charge against the youth, Charles Wilson, 23, in the slaying of Jean Moorhead, 17-year-old twin daughter of Ralph E. Moorhead, prominent Mansfield business man.

Miss Moorhead was shot three times with a .32-caliber revolver as she and Haskell Smith, 19, sat in Smith's automobile in front of her home about midnight Saturday.

Smith blamed Wilson for the shooting, which he said he vainly attempted to prevent. Wilson, who raced from the scene in his own car, was apprehended about 2:30 a. m. at Crestline, 12 miles west of here, as he sat morosely in a filling station.

Nonvoting Germans Lose Industrial Jobs

Berlin, April 5 (AP).—Nazi punishment was visited swiftly upon industrial workers who failed to vote in the March 29 Reichstag elections, it was disclosed today. They were summarily dismissed from their jobs yesterday.

The German labor front, together with the Nazi Party organization prevailed upon the employers to fire such "slackers," contending the fellow workers who "did their duty" could not tolerate the existence of the others in their midst.

Impeachment Trial of Ritter To Open Today

Case Is 12th in 137 Years, Only Three Defendants Being Convicted.

By the Associated Press.

The prosecution and defense brushed up arguments last night for the start today of the Senate's twelfth impeachment trial in 137 years—the case of the House against Federal Judge Halsted L. Ritter, of Florida.

Senate officials predicted the trial would last a week, counting recesses for conferences of counsel and other interruptions, during which urgent legislative business will be transacted.

Judge Ritter is charged in seven impeachment articles voted by the House with allowing A. L. Rankin, a former law partner, exorbitant receivership fees, with "corruptly" receiving $4,500 from Rankin, with violating the judicial code in practicing law while on the bench, and with evasion of taxes on part of his 1929 and 1930 incomes.

Ritter denied all of the charges in a 12,000-word reply.

He asserted one of the actions cited had "brought his court into scandal and disrepute" or "destroyed public confidence in the administration of justice" in that court.

Approximately 60 witnesses originally were summoned for the trial, but 29 have been excused because of withdrawal by the prosecution of two specifications in article 7, charging Judge Ritter acted improperly in electric rate and banking proceedings.

Ritter will be represented by Carl T. Hoffman, of Miami, and Frank P. Walsh, of this city and New York.

The prosecution will be in charge of Representatives Sumners (Democrat), Texas; Hobbs (Democrat), Alabama, and Perkins (Republican), New Jersey.

Two of them—Sumners, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, and Perkins—were prosecutors in the last impeachment trial which resulted in the acquittal on May 24, 1933, of Federal Judge Harold Louderback, of California.

Of the ten other impeachment trials, only three have resulted in guilty verdicts.

They involved John Pickering, Federal judge for New Hampshire, removed from office in 1804; West H. Humphreys, Federal judge in Tennessee, removed June 26, 1862, and Robert W. Archbald, associate judge, United States Customs Court, removed January 13, 1913.

Among those acquitted was President Andrew Johnson, May 26, 1868.

The first impeachment trial was the case against William Blount, Senator from Tennessee. The charges were dismissed for want of jurisdiction, January 14, 1799.

Each article of impeachment against Ritter will be voted upon separately, behind closed doors, after all testimony is in and closing arguments have been made in open session.

A two-thirds vote on any count is necessary to convict.

U. S. May Intervene In White-Slave Case

Little Rock, Ark., April 5 (AP).—Possibility of Federal intervention loomed tonight on the eve of Charles "Lucky" Luciano's extradition hearing on a vice-racket warrant through which New York authorities seek his return to answer compulsory prostitution charges.

The reputed vice ring czar remained in jail under double guard as Racket Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey launched new charges in New York on which he asked Federal authorities to hold Luciano should he succeed in delaying extradition.

A complaint alleging Luciano on June 24, 1935, extorted money with threats of violence from Al Weiner, described as a "booker of women," was sworn out in New York as Dewey requested Federal action.

Gov. J. Marion Futrell at a hearing scheduled tomorrow afternoon will decide whether Luciano should be extradited on four New York charges of compulsory prostitution.

'Death Song' Again.

Sturgis, Mich., April 5 (AP).—Relatives of Floyd Hamilton, jr., 13, whose body was found hanging in the living room of his home yesterday, said today the boy had in his pocket the words of a song, "Gloomy Sunday," which was blamed for numerous suicides in Hungary.

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In Congress.

TODAY.

Senate.

Meets at noon.
Resolves into court for trial of Federal Judge Halsted L. Ritter.

House.

Meets at noon.
Takes up consent calendar.

FinlandRenews Damage Claim For Ship Delays

U. S. Again Asked to Pay for Detention of Craft in World War.

By the Associated Press.

Administration officials disclosed yesterday that the Finnish government has renewed a $1,300,000 claim against the United States in behalf of 13 ship owners who charge their vessels were detained unwarrantedly in American ports during the World War.

The claim was rejected more than a year ago by the State Department, but its reconsideration was recently requested by Eero Jarnefelt, Finland's Minister to Washington.

The ship owners seek the American Government's consent to be sued in United States courts for damages they claim to have suffered through American wartime activity.

Helsingfors dispatches recently reported that they had appealed to the Finnish cabinet to transfer to them Findland's war debt payments to the United States until the claim was satisfied. It was understood, however, this proposal did not figure in that government's request for the reopening of the case.

Paying Off War Debt.

Finland is the only European war debtor nation which has not defaulted on its regular payments, which amount to approximately $500,000 annually.

The case developed from the arrival on the Eastern seaboard in January and February of 1918 of 13 sailing ships flying the imperial Russian flag. Some put in to New York and some to Boston with empty bottoms seeking American cargoes, chiefly oil, for Australia and other distant points.

Finland, formerly a grand duchy of Czarist Russia, then was fighting for its independence against the Bolsheviks, who had overturned the Russian throne only a few months previously.

The ownership of the vessels and the right to fly the imperial emblem were not questioned.

Board Plan Rejected.

Instead, American authorities temporarily withheld Shipping Board clearance licenses from their masters on the ground that as sailing ships the craft and their cargoes would become easy prey for enemy vessels.

The Shipping Board offered to charter them for coastwise service as compensation of their enforced stay in American waters, but this was refused. The ships finally were permitted to depart in July of the same year.

The ship owners claimed they suffered $726,000 in damages which they seek to recover with accumulated interest, estimated to amount to slightly more than the original sum.

In denying the first claim, this Government held they had no ground upon which to seek damages in view of their foreknowledge of wartime regulations in force at American ports.

No reply yet has been made by the State Department to the new request.

Storm Signals Posted On Texas Gulf Coast

New Orleans, April 5 (U.P.).—Storm warnings were ordered posted on the Texas Gulf coast tonight in an advisory by the Weather Bureau here.

The advisory said a storm area existed over Arkansas, with prospects of disturbances on the Texas coast. Small craft were warned. The blow was not expected to prove heavy, however.

Inquiry Studies Phone Patents For 'Monopoly'

Commission Investigation Centers on A.T.& T. Rule of 16,000 Grants.

By the Associated Press.

Investigators for the Communications Commission said yesterday they were making a thorough study of patents owned by the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. to determine whether this ownership makes possible a "telephone monopoly."

With public hearings in the commission's investigation of the far-flung utility recessed until April 14, investigators said other agents in New York were pressing ahead in a study of company records.

Last week the commission called Walter S. Gifford, president, and other officials in its inquiry into A. T. & T. "lobbying" practices.

Controls 16,000 Patents.

The A. T. & T., one investigator said, controls 16,000 patents. Some were developed through research in the company's Bell Laboratories, some came through discoveries of telephone engineers in associate companies and some were purchased.

A study will be made, it was said, to determine whether any patents were obtained by "freezing out" inventors.

The investigators also are accumulating a mass of data on the cost of manufacturing telephone equipment. This work is done by the Western Electric Co., a sister company of the A. T. & T.

Western Electric manufactures about 200,000 separate items of equipment, it was said. About a dozen of these will be chosen for purposes of the study and a thorough inquiry into the manufacturing costs and the market price will be made.

Major Rate Factors.

The company's depreciation funds are being examined to determine whether too large reserves have been kept, and the investigators hope to set up a "model plan" for computing depreciation upon conclusion of the study.

All these questions, investigators said, are major factors in telephone rates. They will be studied in connection with the commission's broad effort to ascertain whether rates have been too high.

The commission's $750,000 investigation has been under way since last summer and more than $300,000 has been expended. FCC officials said that public hearings would be held intermittently for at least two more months. Unless Congress appropriates additional funds, the inquiry then will be closed.

Meeting Date Set.

The Washington Photographic Society will hold a meeting Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in Central High School, E. L. Goodwin, program chairman, will lead a discussion on the effects of variation of the lens aperture upon the negative and the projection print.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

MOVING—LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE, guaranteed service. Nat. 1466. NAT'L DELIVERY ASSO., 1317 New York ave.

ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS. Washington Permanent Building Association will be held at the office, No. 620 F Street Northwest, MAY 5th, 1936, at 3:30 P. M., for election of officers and directors. Polls open from 10:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m. HERMANN H. BERGMANN, Secretary.

OFFICE OF THE MUTUAL FIRE INSURance Company of the District of Columbia, Washington, March 18, 1936. The eighty-first annual meeting of the members of the Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of the District of Columbia will be held on the FIRST MONDAY IN APRIL (the sixth proxime), at the office of the company, 1301 H street northwest, commencing at 12 o'clock noon. By the charter of the company, the election of directors, selected from the members to conduct the affairs of the company, is required to be held at the annual meeting. The by-laws of the company provide that at the annual meeting the first order of business shall be the election of a chairman and of a secretary; that at the above meeting two directors shall be elected for a term of three years, and that in the voting for directors the polls shall close at 3 o'clock p. m. The annual statement will be ready for distribution at the office of the company about March 31, 1936. L. PIERCE BOTELER, Secretary.

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Sat., 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 P. M.

Special for Registration
April 6th to 11th
Eight ½-hour classes in tap dancing followed by a vapor cabinet, hose and shower.

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Post Want Ads Pay

Hoffman Holds Lindbergh Case Still 'Unsolved'

Governor Defends Action; Indicates He'll Push Investigation.

By the United Press.

Trenton, N. J., April 5.—Gov. Harold G. Hoffman said tonight that he had no regrets about the Hauptmann case and that he believes everything he did was right. He added that "the truth of the case has not been discovered," and indicated he will continue to press his investigation.

"I have been accused," the Governor said, "of seeking personal publicity in taking such action in the Hauptmann case as it is said that I have taken. I do not think that any reasonable person can believe that I went out of my way to invite the criticism of which I have been made the target or that I expected to benefit from it.

"In this case I have taken just two definite steps. I granted one reprieve of 30 days (which is usual in cases of capital punishment in this State) and I used my own money, and the funds of a few friends, in the interest of justice to try to discover the real truth of this despicable crime. Both these actions are in accord with my duty as Governor of New Jersey and I make no apologies for either of them.

Convinced Others Aided.

"I cannot convince myself that the kidnaping and murder for which Bruno Richard Hauptmann was executed were the work of a single, unaided person. I cannot escape the belief that somewhere in the world there are other persons who participated.

"I cannot escape the vision of those persons waiting with strained nerves for the news that Hauptmann was dead at the hands of the people of New Jersey and that the Lindbergh kidnaping and murder were forever closed by death. I can almost hear them say, with deep relief: 'We got away with that! Now let us kidnap another child and share another ransom.'

"If, instead of Hauptmann not being guilty alone, he was not guilty at all, there is another common danger to be considered. This is the danger that any citizen may walk around a street corner into a set of circumstances which bring the hand of the law upon his shoulders and hurry him to prison or death, upon circumstantial evidence, for a crime he has not committed.

"There is ground for both doubts in the case of Hauptmann. There are contradictions, impossibilities and inconsistencies in the evidence upon which he was convicted. Already there is the growth of a legend that he was not guilty, and that he died unjustly. Such a legend as this may work great injury to the law and public safety.

Cites Earlier Pledge.

"At the time I granted him his 30-day reprieve, I pledged myself to grant no further stay unless the attorney general of the State agreed that it was advisable and proper. Last Friday night the attorney general of the State of New Jersey did not so agree.

"The condemned man had been tortured enough. Perhaps death was the greatest mercy that could have been extended to him. Yet, were it not for my statement of January 16, based upon my belief, which I still hold, that I was without constitutional authority to do so, I would have granted another reprieve.

"The question of whether Hauptmann should die in the electric chair or whether he should spend the rest of his life behind prison walls was relatively unimportant to securing the complete solution of the crime that shocked the people of the world.

"I have done what I believe to be right and I have no regrets, except that the complete truth about this crime has not yet been discovered. I will continue to act as I have acted and I will have no regrets in the future. The only thing I could do that would make me ashamed of myself would be to quit the job before it is completed."

China Bows in Tribute At Graves of Forebears

Nanking, April 5 (AP).—China bowed today before the graves of her forefathers. In the annual "festival of ancestors" officials and the public paid respects to the spirits of the deceased.

In a ceremony here Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, leader of the Nationalist government; President LingSen and others bowed before the fourteenth century grave of the first Ming Emperor, who, in the year 1368, drove Kubla Khan's conquering Mongols from China.

Before the same tomb 24 years ago the late Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, the republic's first president, announced his assumption of office and the end of the Manchu domination.

Nazis Sentence Jew Who Wore Brown Pants

Berlin, April 5 (Jewish Telegraphic Agency).—The newspaper Frankische Tages-Zeitung said today a Nurnberg court sentenced a Jewish cattle dealer to six weeks' imprisonment for wearing brown trousers.

The court ruled that a Jew may not wear brown trousers, because they might be confused with the uniform of the Nazi Storm Troopers. The defendant pleaded he had worn them for many years and that all cattle dealers in the district customarily wear brown trousers while working.

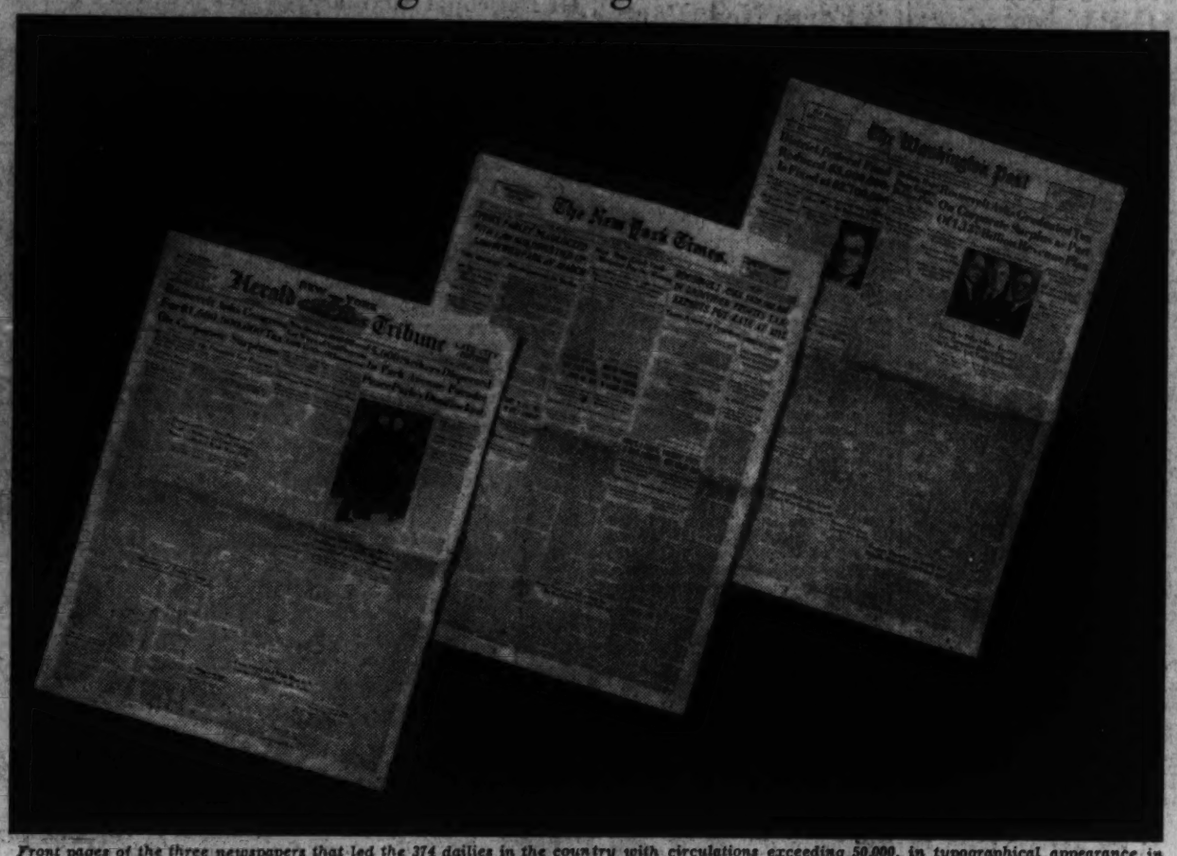
Italian Ship Grounded Off Coast of Florida

Key West, Fla., April 5 (AP).—The wrecker Warbler tugged today at the grounded freighter Maddalena Odero, fast on a sandbar seven miles out from Key West harbor.

The freighter grounded early today while maneuvering for the transfer to a Coast Guard patrol boat of an injured seaman, Guglielmo Lorenquino, who later was brought to the Marine Hospital here for treatment.

The vessel, bound for Naples from New Orleans, was reported in no immediate danger, and the Warbler's master hoped to pull the Maddalena Odero off the bar during the night.

Contest-Winning Front Pages—The Post's Included



Front pages of the three newspapers that led the 374 dailies in the country with circulations exceeding 50,000, in typographical appearance in the Sixth Annual Exhibition of Newspaper Typography conducted by the Ayer Galleries in Philadelphia. The New York Herald Tribune won first place, the New York Times, second, and the Washington Post, third. All the issues are of March 4.

16 Passengers Taken Off Ship Blazing at Sea

Crew Remains Aboard to Fight Fire as Vessel Races for Port.

By the Associated Press.

San Francisco, April 5.—The 16 passengers of the burning Norwegian motorship, Tricolor, were transferred to the North Pacific today, the liner President Grant reported to Globe Wireless here.

The President Grant said the transfer was accomplished without incident and that the Tricolor was proceeding toward Honolulu, about 1,500 miles away.

No further definite information was available concerning the fire, which the Yarraville reported earlier was "no better and no worse," but shipping men here assumed it was not endangering the vessel which was closer to Yokohama than Honolulu.

The Tricolor's crew of 40 has been fighting the blaze since it broke out of the ship's No. 5 hold early yesterday.

The Tricolor sent an "urgency call" soon after the fire was discovered. The Japanese ship Buenos Aires Maru began a 200-mile race to her side, but in a few hours the blaze was reported checked.

Late last night an SOS call from the Tricolor sent the British tanker to her rescue.

Heavy Sea Forces Delay.

Darkness and "considerable" sea prevented the Yarraville from taking off the passengers on her arrival. Both ships awaited daylight for the rescue work.

Wireless advices said the passengers included eight women, five children and three men. Their names were not given.

San Francisco friends reported Mrs. Joy Cunnane, wife of a Los Angeles physician, was among the passengers. She was returning home after a pleasure trip to the Orient.

The Tricolor, 6,850 gross tons, left Yokohama March 31 for San Francisco. When the fire was discovered she was 1,000 miles from the port of departure.

The Yarraville, making 8½ knots, left Dairen, Manchukuo, March 30 for California ports. She was found to be the nearest ship when the Tricolor sent the SOS call.

Ice-Bound Ships Freed.

Conneaut, Ohio, April 5 (AP).—Three ships worked free today after being held fast in a huge ice field in Lake Erie since Thursday and Friday.

The Sierra was freed by the United States Coast Guard cutter Tahoma, from Cleveland, which cut a lane to her after a radio appeal. She then returned to Toledo.

The Leslie, which had been perilously near the reefs a mile east of here, worked her way out when an off-shore wind moved the ice and broke it slightly.

The Conneaut battered her way to Conneaut Harbor late today from her position 3 miles west.

Warmer weather and an off-shore wind aided the ships. The ice field is at least 15 miles long and extends beyond the horizon. It is as high as 20 to 30 feet. The ships, all colliers, carried crews totaling 100 men.

3 Youths Feared Lost.

Los Angeles, April 5 (AP).—Three youths, feared to have perished as gale-churned waves tossed their sailboat, were sought today off Los Angeles by Coast Guardsmen who yesterday aided in rescuing 81 persons from wallowing craft.

A hydroplane and six patrol boats searched in the Pacific for the missing trio, Lee Puritt, 18; James Ernst, 16, and his brother, Don, 19, who left San Pedro yesterday for Santa Catalina Island.

Man Dies in 15-Story Fall; Hits Parked Car

New York, April 5 (AP).—Albert Proudfoot White, 31, of Edinburgh, Scotland, leaped or fell to death today from a room on the fifteenth floor of a hotel. The body plummeted through the top of a parked car.

Besides cash and a 500 pound letter of credit, the man's clothes held papers indicating he arrived here from England March 3, and was a medical student. A telegram from Los Angeles, signed "Violet," said: "Wishing you the best of luck."

'Mad Artist' Dies in Prison; Painted to Avoid Monotony

Wife Slayer Spent 40 Years Behind Bars; Oklahoma Penitentiary Legend Held Him Outcast From Family Linked to Hohenzollerns.

By the Associated Press.

McAlester, Okla., April 5.—Conrad Maas, 81, the "mad artist" of the Oklahoma Penitentiary, died of a heart attack today at the prison he refused to leave.

Thus ended nearly 40 years for Maas behind bars for the shotgun slaying of his German peasant wife at their drab, frontier home in Blaine County in 1898.

A legend grew up, prison officials said, that he was of German royal blood, linked distantly to the House of Hohenzollern.

The legend said he married a commoner, fled to America in 1890 to escape the displeasure of the Von Maas family and settled down on a farm near Watonga, Okla., in Blaine County.

The prosecution asserted Maas grew tired of his wife, shot her and fled to Kansas.

Nineteen years ago, Maas turned to art as an "escape" from the monotony of prison walls.

For the last six years he has been a trusty with no special assignment. Maas' work at the easel, interrupted by periods of brooding, produced many paintings and some murals. Critics said some were crude, others surprisingly good.

His last request—that he escape burial in the prison cemetery—appeared destined for denial.

"He had no funds," said Fred Daugherty, prison secretary.

Maas once was given his chance for freedom in 1929. Appearing before the State pardon and parole board, he refused to ask for clemency.

"I'd only be transferred from the prison to the poorhouse," the aged prisoner said. "Let me stay in prison with my friends."

Stern Warning To Hitler Held Aim of France

Nation Is Expected to Ask Three Powers Demand Rhine Neutrality.

By the United Press.

Paris, April 5.—France tonight geared herself for possible military action against Germany if Chancellor Adolph Hitler violates the fortification restriction of the Rhineland zone.

The French delegation to Anglo-Franco-Belgian general staff conversations, which will be held in London shortly, is expected to demand that the three nations address a stern warning to Germany that refortification of the Rhineland will not be tolerated, under threat of joint action.

The French foreign office today made final preparations for the voyage of the French military staff to London, and completed drawing up a program which will be presented to the British and Belgian general staffs.

At the same time, the new French plan to secure European peace through a giant round-table conference this summer was ready to be submitted to the cabinet tomorrow for final approval. Later this week, it will be submitted to the League of Nations and the other four Locarno powers—Britain, Germany, Italy and Belgium—by Foreign Minister Pierre-Etienne Flandin.

The French proposals, in opposition to Hitler's proposed mutual military assistance pacts between the western European nations, consist of three sections as follows:

1. The first chapter seeks to refute the German accusation that France was first to break the Locarno Treaty by ratifying the Franco-Russian military pact. Hitler advanced this as justification for reoccupation of the Rhineland.

2. The second section is purely historical and seeks to prove that Hitler refused to accept any of the conservative measures proposed by the Locarno powers in their London memorandum to allow an honorable solution of the Rhineland crisis. These included submitting the dispute to the Hague court for international justice and symbolic neutral occupation of the Rhineland pending a verdict.

3. Section three will contain the Flandin round-table plan.

Cherry Blooms

Continued from page 1.

which presented the decorative trees to the United States, Sakiko and her mother, with others from the Japanese Embassy, were to appear on the colorful scene at 1 p. m.

Shortly before the appointed hour, however, the embassy had a call from the newsreel men.

"It's such a cloudy day it looks like rain. Besides the trees aren't in full bloom yet. Won't you come another day," they pleaded.

The embassy obliged in its best diplomatic manner. Now Sakiko is scheduled to make her talk about the blossoms at 1 p. m. tomorrow. Mme. Saito and Mme. Yoshizawa, wife of the embassy's counselor, will be attired in native garb, but their children will be dressed in American frocks.

Donald Edward McHenry, a forest ranger who came to the Capital from Grand Canyon National Park recently, gave himself the job of a one-man reception committee. Taking a position at the Tidal Basin he greeted all visitors as "taxpayers." With his greeting he gave out a pamphlet about the history of the cherry trees, and said:

"They're free. You've already paid for them. You became a stockholder here when you paid your taxes."

While the rain cut yesterday's sightseeing short, the season is by no means spoiled. The day was, in fact, only the beginning of one of the biggest weeks of the year for visitors in the Capital. The Greater National Capital Committee, which makes close observations of all tourist movements in and around the Capital, expects visitors in increasingly large numbers through next week-end.

The week, a spring vacation period for schools in all parts of the country, will bring scores of student parties to Washington. Congressional attaches expect the largest galleries of the season this week. Hotels, sightseeing guides and vendors of maps and Capital souvenirs expect a corresponding rush of business.

Post Is Ranked 3d Paper in U.S. In Typography

N.Y. Herald Tribune Wins First, N. Y. Times 2d in Ayer's Competition.

Continued from page 1.

Recorder, second to The Beloit (Wis.) Daily News, third to The Evening Tribune, Hornell, N. Y. Papers surviving to the final elimination were: The Daily Reporter, White Plains, N. Y.; The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.; The Titusville Herald, Titusville, Pa.; Morristown Daily Record, Morristown, N. J.; The Morning Press, Santa Barbara, Calif.; The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oreg., and The Daily Missoulian, Missoula, Mont.

All the 1,445 papers in the contest were issues of March 4. They will be placed on public exhibit in the Ayer Galleries. Formal presentation of the cup and certificates of award will be made later.

The judges were Sir Willmott Lewis, Washington correspondent of the London Times; Prof. Kenneth E. Olson, chairman of the Department of Journalism of Rutgers University; and John Clyde Oswald, of New York, author, printer and former owner and publisher of the American Printer.

Ice Man Convicted In 'Skeleton' Death

Eastland, Tex., April 5 (AP).—Raymond Henry, 25-year-old ice man, was convicted today of the "hanging skeleton" murder of H. L. McBee and his punishment fixed at 50 years' imprisonment.

The State charged that Henry stabbed McBee, a highway worker, at Rising Star, Tex., May 1, 1933, made love to Mrs. McBee behind the bed on which her husband lay dying, buried the body and three weeks later exhumed it, dangling it from a tree to give the appearance of suicide.

"I know you aren't guilty," sobbed the woman, now Mrs. Henry, on hearing the verdict. She also is charged with murder, and will be tried May 18.

Brent P.-T. A. to Meet.

Leonardtown, Md., April 5.—Miss Dorothy Emerson, State demonstrator of the Girls 4-H Clubs, will be principal speaker at a meeting Wednesday, of the P.-T. A. of Margaret Brent High School in the school auditorium. Pupils of the school will serve tea.

"DEAR MR ASHMAN—
YOU CAN PASS OUR HOUSE UP NEXT FALL—WE'RE INSTALLING A GENUINE WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC OIL BURNER THIS SPRING. . . ."
ASH COLLECTOR
FREE
WITH THIS
Coupon
COLONIAL FUEL OIL, Inc.
1709 DE SALES ST. N. W., WASH., D. C.
Without obligation on my part kindly send me "All That Any Home Owner Needs to Learn About Oil Heating."
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY

Train Hits Car At Beltsville; 7 Escape Death

Owners' Efforts to 'Flag' Crew With Burning Paper Fails.

By the Associated Press.

A Baltimore & Ohio train, speeding through the dark near Beltsville, Md., early yesterday morning, demolished an automobile caught in the tracks, only a few minutes after it was abandoned by its seven passengers.

A. C. Simpson, 34, of Lanham, Md., the owner of the automobile, made a vain effort to halt the oncoming train by waving a flaming newspaper. The signal was not seen by the engineer in time and the train smashed into the automobile, sweeping the wreckage along for approximately 500 feet.

Simpson was rounding a sharp curve on the Washington-Baltimore boulevard near Beltsville, when the steering wheel of his car locked. The automobile plunged across a dirt crossroad onto the B. & O. track that paralleled the highway. One wheel of the car jammed in the track.

Hearing the approaching train, the passengers got out while Simpson ran down the trackway waving the flaming newspaper. The wreck delayed the train for half an hour.

Bethlen Calls Policies Of Hungary 'Impotent'

Budapest, Hungary, April 5 (AP).—Count Stefan Bethlen, former premier of Hungary, accused the present government tonight of "impotence in the present foreign political situation."

In an election speech, Count Bethlen declared Hungary should follow the example of Germany and Austria in shaking off the military limitations of post-war peace treaties.

"The Hungarian government," he said, "has taken no steps to restore the nation's equality, toward protection of Hungarian minorities abroad, and toward territorial revisions."

Revolution Believed Quenched.

There have been no reports indicating any subversive activity recently in Honduras, although the government announced last December that it had quelled a revolutionary conspiracy.

Members of the Liberal Party and its leaders were jailed. The government said the conspirators worked in co-operation with associates abroad.

Navy Department spokesman said the department had received no word of the matter up to yesterday afternoon, but added that it probably would be forwarded to Washington in a later routine report. Use of a destroyer in intercept the smuggler, they said, would be up to the commandant of that naval district.

The destroyer Manley, which has a displacement of 1,020 tons, was launched in 1917. She has from 18,000 to 21,000 horsepower and carries four 5-inch guns.

American Schooner Watched.

The Honduran government has received reports recently of the activities of an American schooner in Mexican waters, Dr. Don Miguel Paz Baraona, Honduran minister to the United States, said yesterday.

"We do not know whether this vessel has been engaged in smuggling but it is being watched," he declared.

He added he knew of no revolutionary activities in Honduras.

German Jews' Aid Plan To Move 12,000 a Year

Berlin, April 5 (Jewish Telegraphic Agency).—A plan for settling 12,000 German Jews a year in countries other than Palestine at an annual cost of $1,000,000 was completed today by the Hilfsverein der Juden in Deutschland, Jewish relief organization, and forwarded to the Council for German Jewry in London.

Meanwhile the government exchange office issued an official communique announcing that the maximum of 50,000 marks in capital which emigrants to Palestine have been permitted to withdraw will be reduced because the Palestine market is incapable of absorbing the present volume of German goods.

World's Largest Insect Is Sold to New York U.

Rochester, N. Y., April 5 (AP).—What its owners called the only available specimen of the New Guinea giant walking stick, the world's largest insect, has been sold by Ward's Natural Science establishment to New York University.

The reason for the scarcity is that a missionary on the jungle-covered East Indian Island has given up the business of collecting the harmless but hideous insects.

The science establishment originally had six, but all have been sold.

CARROLL'S
LAUNDRY KIDS
EXPERT-
LAUNDRYMEN
ONE FACT YOU'LL THINK
IS MIGHTY FINE—
WE'RE KNOWN AS
EXPERTS IN OUR LINE.
Carroll's laundering is PERFECT laundering. This we can prove with our PREST-FINISHED service that returns all your laundry perfectly washed and pressed ready for use. Phone us now.
Prest-Finished Service
10 lbs. $1.20
Shirts Finished 10c Extra
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Carroll's
Laundry
14th and R Sts. S.E.

THE SHADE SHOP
Not only installs
VENETIAN BLINDS but
their service includes complete renovation—such as NEW TAPES—CLEANING—PAINTING—REPAIRING—NEW SLATS, etc. It's Spring clean-up time, so why not let our representative call and apply his knowledge and years of experience to your needs—there's no obligation on your part.
The SHADE Shop
District 3324-3325
830 13th St. N.W.
W. STOKES SAMMONS

THE PERFECT "CLOTHES LINE"
CLEVELAND
7800
The
"Last Word"
in Laundered
Loveliness
Tolman's
"Modern
Finished"
Family Laundry
Service
TOLMAN LAUNDRY
ASIDE from QUALITY. . .
When you consider how little TOLMAN'S services cost—and how much they save—you'll see why Tolman is the favorite laundry, year after year, since 1879.
Tolman's 8 Services
There's a particular Tolman Service to fit your needs and budget—from a Week-End Special, to the finest Custom Service and Bachelor Bundles. Most popular is our "MODERN FINISHED" Family Laundry Service—which returns EVERYTHING COMPLETELY FINISHED—nothing for you to do.
Flat pieces are expertly ironed and folded—body pieces beautifully hand-ironed—men's shirts and collars perfectly Tolmanized—at the very reasonable rate of 10c a lb. for ALL Flat Work, and 30c a lb. for Wearing Apparel. No unexpected "extras." You'll like it, too.
No Extra Charge!
No Extra Charge!
"FOR HEALTH'S SAKE, SEND IT ALL TO TOLMAN"—THE HOME OF ZORIC DRY CLEANING
The TOLMAN Laundry
P. W. MACKENZIE, President
5248 WISCONSIN AVE. CLEVELAND 7800

Bloc Will Seek Processing Tax As Excise Levy

Program Will Be Pushed Through House; Hearings May End Tonight.

By the Associated Press.

Authoritative sources said last night the Administration would redouble efforts to re-enact processing taxes when the new $799,000,000 tax bill reaches the Senate.

This was made known as Senate leaders arranged to start hearings on that side of the Capitol as soon as an actual bill is drafted by the House Ways and Means Committee. The committee hopes to complete its hearings by tonight.

A high official said the plan was to try to enact the processing taxes, requested by President Roosevelt, but thrown out by House tax drafters, as straight excise levies, with the revenue going into the general Treasury fund.

AAA experts have outlined a tentative rate schedule which would be applied to a larger number of commodities than were affected under the old processing taxes invalidated by the Supreme Court, and which they estimate would yield from $221,000,000 to $360,000,000 annually.

Suggested $517,000,000.

(The President has suggested that $517,000,000 be raised over two or three years from a "windfall" tax on processors who collected the old processing taxes, but did not pay them into the Treasury, and net processing levies to meet this year's loss of revenue through invalidation of the old taxes.)

Indications were that the tax program as now shaped by the Ways and Means Committee would be pushed through the House virtually unchanged and that the Senate would become the arena for the main opposition fight on the part of business leaders and others.

At the insistence of Republican members, the Ways and Means Committee called Herman Oliphant, general counsel of the Treasury, as a witness at today's hearings.

Daniel Bell, Acting Director of the Budget, also may be called. Chairman Doughton (Democrat), North Carolina, said he would keep the committee in session until midnight if necessary to wind up the hearings so that actual writing of the bill could be started tomorrow.

He intimated it would be ready for introduction late in the week and that House debate probably would begin a week from tomorrow, with final passage set for April 18.

Factor in Adjournment.

Such a schedule would permit Chairman Harrison (Democrat), Mississippi, of the Senate Finance Committee to get his hearings under way next week. He said he wanted to expedite them because the legislation was a major factor in adjournment plans.

Hints have come from the Chamber of Commerce of the United States that business, as represented by it, was holding up its main attack on the revenue program until it comes before the Senate committee.

(The program outlined by the Ways and Means Committee calls for producing $591,000,000 income from a corporation tax graduated according to percentages or income held in reserves, $100,000,000 from a "windfall" tax to recapture a portion of unpaid or refunded AAA processing taxes, $83,000,000 from temporary retention of excess profits and capital stock taxes, and $25,000,000 from a tax on corporation dividends to foreign stockholders.)

Impeachment Trial.

The Senate planned to spend all this week on an impeachment trial of Federal Judge Halsted Ritter, of Florida, on charges of crimes and misdemeanors.

With consideration of the naval appropriation bill deferred by the illness of Chairman Cary (Democrat), Kentucky, of the Naval Appropriations sub-committee, the House planned to devote today and tomorrow to secondary legislation and worry later about what to do the balance of the week.

Speaker Byrns said it might take up a bill to authorize State tobacco compacts and a resolution to provide $10,000 for the Senate Lobby Committee to combate injunctions blocking its investigation.

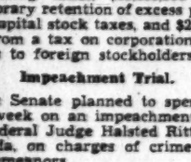
The lobby investigators will resume their inquiry tomorrow, going into activities of the Crusaders, an Anti-New Deal organization.

The House investigation of the Townsend and other old-age pension plans was at a stand still while its agents hunted up new evidence.

170 Whites Flee Ethiopia.

Djibouti, French Somaliland, April 5 (AP).—A special train reached here today carrying 170 whites fleeing from Italian air raids at Harar and Diredawa, eastern Ethiopian cities. Residents recalled the exodus of whites from Ethiopia at the beginning of the war.

SYMBOL OF



PHILADELPHIA'S HOSPITALITY!

Though it is Philadelphia's largest hotel, the Benjamin Franklin has succeeded in preserving that homey touch that makes it a favorite among all travelers. To these thousands of guests who sign its register every week, it stands as a symbol of the friendly spirit for which Philadelphia is so justly famous. 1200 rooms with rates as low as $3.50.

THE BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

SAMUEL EARLEY, *Managing Director*

PHILADELPHIA

The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

By Morgan Baker.

A NET gain of 93 employes is noted in the Civil Service Commission's report on the condition of apportionment by States, as of March 31.

BAKER.

Seven States and the District are listed as being in excess of their quotas. Puerto Rico is at the bottom of the list of "in arrears," while California is close by in the State quota deficiency column. It is observed that two States, Rhode Island and Colorado, are within one appointment of filling their quotas.

Gains in the apportionment are reported as follows:

By appointment	194
By reinstatement	7
By transfer	33
By correction	1
Total	235

Losses are:

By separation	92
By transfer	50
Total	142

Condition of apportionment by States and Territories is reported as follows:

	In Arrears. Entitled	Received
1. Puerto Rico	458	28
2. Hawaii	109	13
3. California	1,885	844
4. Alaska	18	6
5. Texas	1,729	603
6. Louisiana	624	251
7. New Jersey	1,200	515
8. Michigan	1,438	623
9. Arizona	128	59
10. Oklahoma	771	306
11. Arkansas	550	274
12. South Carolina	516	289
13. Mississippi	397	334
14. Alabama	798	435
15. Georgia	863	482
16. New Mexico	126	73
17. Ohio	1,973	1,144
18. North Carolina	961	550
19. Tennessee	777	489
20. Nevada	27	17
21. Wisconsin	873	551
22. Illinois	2,425	1,479
23. Connecticut	477	313
24. Kentucky	776	535
25. Montana	160	117
26. New York	3,737	2,740
27. Wyoming	67	30
28. Oregon	293	213
29. Florida	436	346
30. Pennsylvania	2,850	2,316
31. Indiana	961	867
32. Maine	237	210
33. New Hampshire	136	129
34. Idaho	132	124
35. Delaware	71	67
36. Missouri	1,077	1,023
37. West Virginia	513	495
38. Kansas	598	544
39. Iowa	734	718
40. Washington	564	435
41. Minnesota	761	749
42. North Dakota	202	200
43. Rhode Island	204	203
44. Colorado	307	306

	In Excess. Entitled	Received
45. Massachusetts	1,267	1,267
46. Utah	151	150
47. Nebraska	409	416
48. South Dakota	206	210
49. Vermont	107	118
50. Virginia	719	1,975
51. Maryland	484	1,856
52. Dist. of Columbia	145	9,255

Smithsonian Expedition.

The eighth Smithsonian anthropological and archeological expedition to Alaska, under the leadership of Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, curator of physical anthropology at the National Museum, is scheduled to leave Seattle on May 16. Dr. Hrdlicka will be accompanied by six volunteer college students, who, with him, will carry on excavations on Kodiak Island and the western Aleutians. The students will receive, aside from the field training, a course of lectres on the human skull and skeleton, on general anthropology, and on the principles of American archeology.

IF F, P or C appears after your name in this column, call in person on the Federal Diary editor today only between 3:30 and 5 p.m. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's theaters: F, Loew's Fox (stage, Ben Bernie and All the Lads and other acts; screen, Warner Baxter in "Robin Hood of the El Dorado," or to P, Loew's Palace (Laurel and Hardy in "The Bohemian Girl," and the locally made picture with Dorothy Ramspeck, "It Happened in Washington"), or to C, Loew's Columbia (Dickie Moore and Eleanore Whitney in "Timothy's Quest")

One Among Many.

Since sick leave has been cut,
May we remind clerks young and old
It may be wise to keep the window shut
As there is no illness as common as the cold.
Many clerks are happy and smile;
others frown;
But, do you have in your office a peculiar clerk
Who would rather push the window up and down
Than to perform his or her own allotted work?

P. D. (F), Treasury.

Eleven Treasury Retirements.

Names of 11 employes just retired at Bureau of Engraving and Printing, or whose retirements were approved during March, are reported by Clark R. Long (F), assistant director, as follows:

Walter M. Angelo, 457 Luray place northwest; carpenter; 17 years.

Benjamin C. DeFrateau, Shady Side, Md.; pressman; 18 years.

Mrs. Ann E. Duvall, 1862 Mintwood place northwest; examiner; 26 years.

Cephas Johnson, 1838 Second street northwest; chauffeur; 29 years.

Henry R. Kittinger, 37 U street northeast; packer; 17 years.

John Studt, 1718 Twenty-first street north; Rosslyn, Va.; foreman of drying room; 34 years.

Anna M. Miller, 3004 Sheetz avenue, Brentwood, Md.; counter; effective November 30, 1935; 17 years.

William P. Riley, No. 2, 1008 H street northwest; stock distributor; effective November 30, 1935; 25 years.

George B. Lee, 633 L street northeast; distributor; effective February 29; 18 years.

Margaret I. Boose, 6435 Brook Lane place, Brookmont, Md.; packer; examiner, stitcher and strapper; effective December 31, 1935; 17 years.

Ernest H. Poole, Vienna, Va.; helper; effective February 29; 18 years.

Q. What is the address and who are the officers of the New York State Society? Melvin L. Winson (C), General Accounting Office.

A. Dr. Lamar Harris, Cherrydale, Va., is president of the New York State Society and Miss Pauline B. Paro, Dupont Circle Apartments, is the secretary. Additional information about the society may be obtained from Miss Paro.

Merchant Marine Survey.

Preservation of a permanent record of the American Merchant Marine from its earliest days to the present is the object of a co-operative project just launched by the Smithsonian Institution and the WPA. The work of the Historic American Merchant Marine Survey—as the project is named—will be to prepare a set of standard measured drawings of American types of fishing and merchant vessels for preservation in the watercraft collection of the National Museum.

The museum's watercraft collection is under the supervision of Carl W. Mitman, head curator of arts and industries, and Frank A. Taylor (P), curator of engineering. The new project is intended to provide work for unemployed naval architects, draftsmen, and boat builders and represents a skilled field not hitherto directly aided.

The survey will be restricted to the unemployment rolls for the bulk of its personnel. These will be directed by experts, including a number of practicing naval architects. The survey will function, under present plans, to the middle of the summer, and because of the brief time the co-operation of relief agencies, shipbuilders, designers, museums, and private collectors is essential.

Whenever you hear anyone mention the "Result Number," he is talking about Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Missouri Jobless Form New Party

Jefferson City, Mo., April 5 (AP).—Missouri's organized unemployed decided to form a State Farm-Labor Party at the concluding session of their two-day conference here today, after two of their leaders had been released from city jail under $200 bond.

Ted Graham, of St. Louis, national organizer for the American Workers' Union, and John Vineyard, also of St. Louis, conference secretary, were the leaders released from jail.

Both Graham and Vineyard asserted they had been "framed" on charges of fighting in the Cole County courthouse, where yesterday's meeting was held.

In a ten-point program adopted, the group moved to prohibit sale of firearms to industrial leaders of the State on the ground that firearms had been bought to use against the unemployed. They also called for restoration of the Federal relief program; quitting relief "on a competent basis;" asked a special session of the State Legislature for relief purposes; disapproved the sales tax and favored an income tax for relief.

TRAVEL BARGAINS OVER EASTER

Substantial round-trip reductions in effect on certain trains to almost any destination. Noon April 9 to noon April 12. Final return limit April 13.

8-DAY LIMIT MOUNTAIN EXCURSION

Leave April 10 and 11.

Round Trip to Charleston, W. Va., $16.00. Proportionate low fares to other points.

Please consult ticket agent for details.

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO

Pageant to Depict Work Of Episcopal Auxiliary

A pageant, directed by Mrs. Walter J. Dunlop, will be a program feature at the meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Diocese of Washington tomorrow night in St. Luke's Episcopal Church. The pageant will be a dramatization showing work done by the auxiliary's United Thank Offering. Mrs. Dunlop is diocesan treasurer of the offering.

Shelving

EISINGER Mill and Lumber Co.

Bethesda WI. 2400

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

The Easter Store

Tailored for Us

but more especially for you

Try one of these

Fine Men's Suits

and you will instinctively

have the feeling

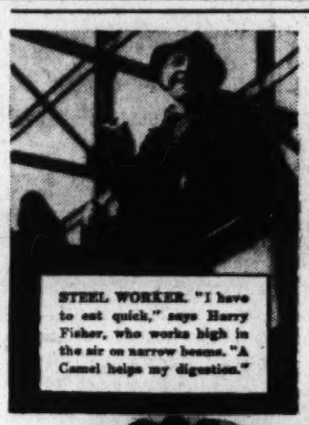
"This was tailored for me"

They are the best suits we

have seen ready-to-wear

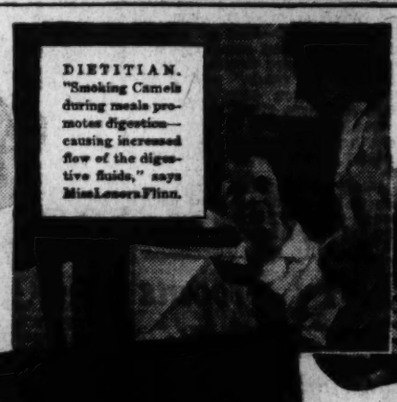
$55 $65

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR



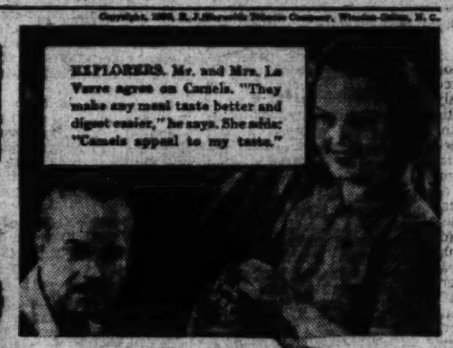
STEEL WORKER. "I have to eat quick," says Harry Fisher, who works high in the air on narrow beams. "A Camel helps my digestion."

TENNIS CHAMPION. *Petite* Mrs. Ethel Arnold, famed for lightning speed, says: "I smoke Camels. I enjoy food more and digest it better. Camels have a grand flavor."



DIETITIAN. "Smoking Camels during meals promotes digestion—causing increased flow of the digestive fluids," says Miss Leonora Flinn.

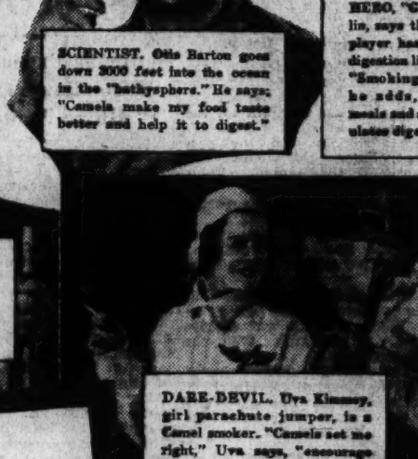
FARMER. John Kirby enjoys Camels best of all at meals: "Smoking Camels helps a man digest his dinner better. I get a 'lift' with a Camel."



EXPLORERS. Mr. and Mrs. La Verne agree on Camels. "They make any meal taste better and digest easier," he says. She adds: "Camels appeal to my taste."

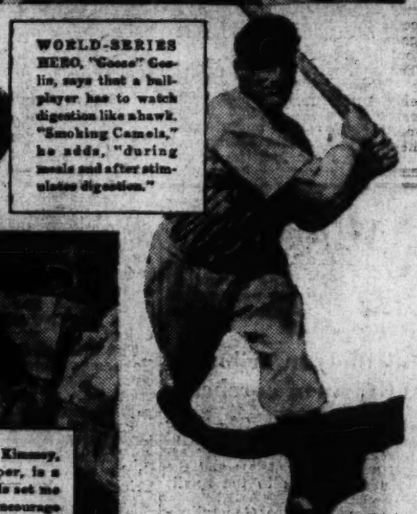
PARACHUTE JUMPER. Joe Crane is a hearty eater. "It's just natural for me to turn to Camels for digestion's sake," he says.

FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE ... SMOKE CAMELS



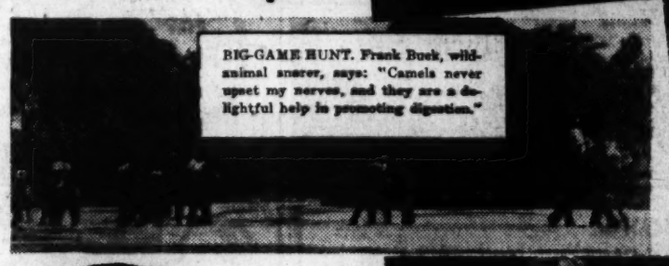
BILLIARD CHAMP. "I found that smoking Camels is a special pleasure and a real aid to digestion," says Willie Hoppe.

SCIENTIST. Otis Barton goes down 3000 feet into the ocean in the "bathysphere." He says: "Camels make my food taste better and help it to digest."



WORLD-SERIES HERO, "Goose" Goslin, says that a ball-player has to watch digestion like a hawk. "Smoking Camels," he adds, "during meals and after stimulates digestion."

DARE-DEVIL. Uva Kinney, girl parachute jumper, is a Camel smoker. "Camels set me right," Uva says, "encourage digestion in a pleasant way."



BIG-GAME HUNT. Frank Buck, wild-animal snarer, says: "Camels never upset my nerves, and they are a delightful help in promoting digestion."

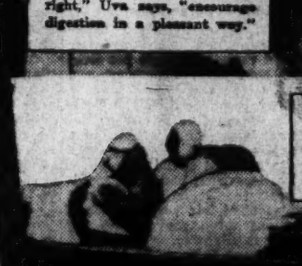
Science and everyday experience agree that smoking Camels is a pleasant way to promote good digestion

People in every walk of life get "keyed up." The constant hurry and mental strain tend to *slow down* the flow of digestive fluids. Camels act as a *release* from this strain on digestion.

Scientific experiments, based on the classic research on digestion of the great physiologist, Pavlov, confirm the fact that smoking Camels promotes good digestion.

Researchers find that smoking Camels *restores* and *increases* the natural flow of the digestive fluids. And encourages a delightful feeling of comfort and well-being.

Enjoy Camels as much as you like ... for digestion's sake ... for their cheery "lift" ... for supreme smoking pleasure. Camels set you right! They never tire your taste or get on your nerves.

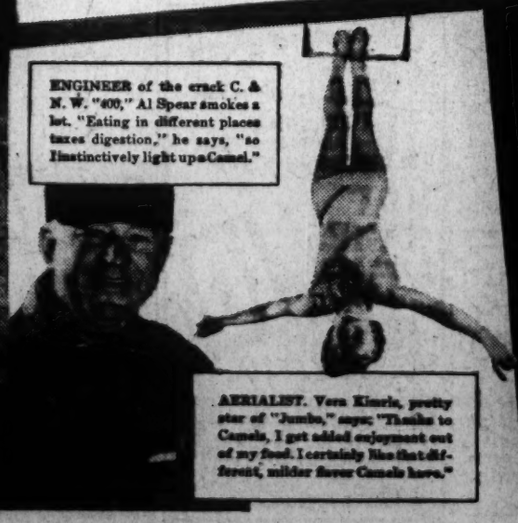


SPEED KING. The winner of the Indianapolis Classic, Kelly Petillo, says: "Camels hit the spot. I've found that Camels—during meals and after—go a long way in keeping digestion in shape."

TRACK CHAMPION. Johnny Follows counts on Camels. "They don't get my wind," he says. "I enjoy a good meal. Camels stimulate digestion and a sense of well-being."

HOUSEWIFE. Mrs. Hal Lee knows how hard the endless duties of home making are on digestion. She says: "I enjoy Camels—for digestion's sake."

WINNING PITCHER. Tommy Bridges says: "I like to smoke my Camels, particularly at meals. They help digestion."



ENGINEER of the crack C. & N. W. "400," Al Spear smokes a lot. "Eating in different places taxes digestion," he says, "so I instinctively light up a Camel."

AERIALIST. Vera Kinzie, pretty star of "Jumbo," says: "Thanks to Camels, I get added enjoyment out of my food. I certainly like that different, milder flavor Camels have."

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

Liberty League Backs Decision Outlawing AAA

Analysis Report Declares Majority Opinion Is Legally Sound.

By the Associated Press.

In a comprehensive analysis of the Supreme Court's decision declaring AAA unconstitutional, the American Liberty League yesterday upheld the majority opinion as legally sound and severely criticized the minority opinion as "contrary to established constitutional law."

The league's 50-page legal analysis, citing numerous constitutional authorities and previous court decisions, was prepared by its "national lawyers committee" of 60.

R. E. Desvernine, committee chairman, said the report was designed chiefly as a guide to "members of Congress in their consideration of present and future proposals for legislation in which the constitutional limitations of the general welfare clause may be involved."

"The decision in the AAA case," he said in a statement making the report public, "was of transcendent importance because for the first time the court formally gave its opinion of the true meaning of the 'general welfare' clause in the Federal Constitution.

May Help Congress.

"In the AAA case the Government's chief reliance for its contention that the law was constitutional was that part of the Constitution embracing the general welfare clause. Other laws on the statute books at present and still other proposed laws are grounded in part at least upon this same base.

"It is believed that the committee's study will be of some assistance to attorneys and their clients in cases where such measures are involved. It is also believed and hoped that this study may be of assistance to members of Congress in their consideration of present and future proposals for legislation in which the constitutional limitations of the general welfare clause may be involved."

Other members of the committee, who approved the findings, included:

James M. Beck, Frederick R. Coudert, jr., Joseph B. Ely, Frank J. Hogan, Joseph M. Proskauer, and former Senators David A. Reed, of Pennsylvania, and James A. Reed, of Missouri.

One committee member, Karl D. Loos, of Washington, prepared a minority report dissenting from some of the majority's conclusions.

Contention Raised.

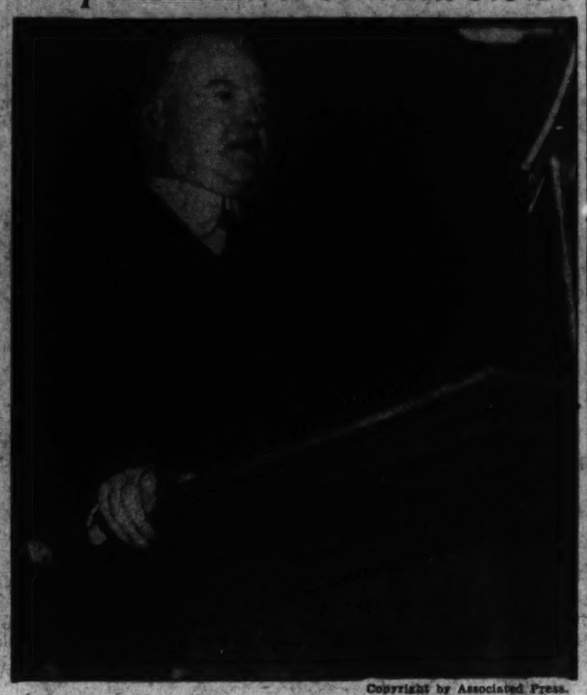
Loos asserted the decision showed the court's majority opinion "expressly refrains" from deciding the question of whether "expenditures for the benefit of farmers, without undertaking to regulate production or other activities reserved to the control of the States, cannot be for the 'general welfare' of the United States."

"An analysis of the minority opinion by Mr. Justice Stone, and concurred in by Mr. Justice Brandeis and Mr. Justice Cardozo," the Devernine committee's report said, "will demonstrate that it is based on grounds that misconceive the majority opinion and are contrary to established constitutional law in respects that have been thoroughly recognized since the very foundation of the Republic.

"The majority opinion rests on two fundamental propositions, namely, that Congress has not the power to take from one private group for the personal benefit of another private group or to regulate the internal affairs of a State. It does not rest on one of these propositions to the exclusion of the other."

That regulation of crop production are "local intrastate affairs beyond Congressional control," the report said, has previously been decided in a unanimous decision participated in by some of the justices who dissented in the AAA case.

Wirephoto: Talks to Corn-Belt G.O.P.



Copyright by Associated Press.

Former President Herbert Hoover shown as he lashed at the New Deal as an 'invader of private liberty and corrupter of clear thinking before a gathering of Republicans at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Austria to Continue Military Recruiting

Vienna, April 5 (AP).—A foreign office spokesman said today the decision of the Little Entente to protest against the new Austrian compulsory military service law would not delay the government's recruiting plans.

News of the decision of the Entente—made up of Yugoslavia, Rumania and Czechoslovakia—did not disturb Austria, he added.

A note of protest is expected to reach the foreign office tomorrow.

Sunday newspapers here reprinted many favorable comments on the new law from Italy, France and England, and asserted these repudiated the Little Entente's creation of a "minor affair, which probably was instigated by Nazi Germany."

The official Wiener Zeitung said: "The new law is a solemn declaration for domestic and international peace. Austria has decided to boss its own house, therefore discrimination between World War winners and losers no longer exists."

Hebrew Brotherhood Will Honor Ball Clubs

Hank Greenberg and members of the Detroit and Washington baseball teams will be guests of honor at the annual fathers and sons banquet of the Washington Hebrew Congregation at the Mayflower Hotel April 29.

Adlai Mann will be toastmaster for the occasion. Sidney Lust is general chairman of the affair.

Many Admire New Post Model Home

Many persons admired the latest Washington Post model home opening yesterday. The house, at 1351 Adams Mill road northwest, directs attention to a handsome group built by Brown Bros. Corporation and presented by the office of William M. Throckmorton, realtor.

Three homes in this group were sold before completion. The exhibit home will be open daily and Sundays until 9 p. m. It may be seen by going out Sixteenth street northwest to Irving street, then left on Irving sreet to Adams Mill road and the group.

The display house is of the new English Normandie type of architecture containing a tiled reception hall, large living room with white colonnades, French paneled hand-painted walls and wood-burning fireplace, dining room, model kitchen and recreation room with beamed ceiling.

There are also laundry and furnace rooms, and three spacious bedrooms, the master bedroom having a vanity recess and two closets with mirror doors. There are two tiled baths and seven closets, including a cedar-lined storage closet. The house has a detached brick garage.

1,000 Seized in Poland In Drive on Communists

Warsaw, April 5 (AP).—Polish officials said today 1,000 persons had been arrested in Poland last week as the government acted to suppress communistic activity throughout the nation.

Smart as a terrier

Grand Champion Eden Aristocrat is true-to-life on our sportive new Hickok cuff links, tie clips and pins. You can get Champions of other smart breeds, too. Man-o'-War also—and pheasants — and flying foxes. REALISTIC . . . accurately sculptured—golden . . . $2 up.

New HICKOK *Jewelry*

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Easter Store

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Easter Store

A New Shipment—for Those who Were Disappointed Last Time

Compact and Convenient

BRIEF FOLDERS

Specially Priced $2.95

Attorneys, Salesmen, Students and Business Men find these brief folders nearly indispensable, for they carry a large amount of papers conveniently—without bulk. This popular style has disappearing handles, three compartments and convenient slide-fastened closure. Topgrain cowhide in brown or black.

LUGGAGE, FOURTH FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Easter Store

The Story Behind *Your Eyeglasses*

Bi-Focal Lenses

In 1784, Benjamin Franklin invented the first bi-focal lens, now known as the Franklin or split bi-focal. In a letter to George Whately in May, 1785, he describes them in these words: "I imagine it will be pretty generally true that the same convexity of the glass through which a man sees clearest and best at the distance is not the best for greater distances. I, therefore, had formerly two pairs of spectacles which I shifted occasionally, as in traveling I sometimes read and often wanted to regard the prospect. Finding this change troublesome and not always sufficiently ready, I had the glasses cut, and half of each kind associated in the same circle, thus . . .

"By this means, as I wear my spectacles constantly, I have only to move my eyes up or down as I want to see distinctly far or near, the proper glasses being always ready. This I find more particularly convenient since my being in France . . .

"When one's ears are not well accustomed to the sound of a language, a sight of the features of him that speaks helps to explain, so that I understand French better by the help of my spectacles."

Woodward & Lothrop maintains a thoroughly modern Optical Department, where your eye physician's prescription can be accurately filled. If you prefer, an optometrist will examine your eyes, for which we charge a moderate fee.

OPTICAL SECTION, FIRST FLOOR

Easter Gifts by *Elizabeth Arden*

BLUE GRASS . . . smart as her Easter tailleur . . . spirited as Spring itself.
Perfume, $12 Toilet Water, $7.50

THE EGG SACHET brings a breath of Spring to her boudoir. Gardenia or Fleur de Riviera $2

THE TEMPLE OF PERFUMES includes Elizabeth Arden's Blue Grass, La Joie, Gardenia and L'Amour. Set $5

NIGHT AND DAY PERFUME . . . Elizabeth Arden's latest scent, lilting by day, languorous by night. Purse flacon . . $1.50

TOILETRIES, AISLE 14, FIRST FLOOR.

Go "Gay Nineties" in a trim

Sharkskin Chesterfield

$29.75

A favorite coat fashion follows new lines in two styles with widened shoulders at the top, and hiplines very slim. One version with triple pleated back and velvet collar—the other more strictly tailored. And the sharkskin weave of both is delightfully soft. Misses' sizes.

MISSES' COATS, THIRD FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Easter Store

Shining Embrance in Celanese Slipper Satin

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Spring evening discovers smart Washingtonians cloaked in Celanese Slipper Satin. Featured in the March Harper's Bazaar in the three diverse models sketched above. In quilted wraps, this weave gleams with iridescent highlights; in capes, it flares in luminous folds. The length may be finger-tip or three-quarter. And the exciting colors include peacock, bright blue, emerald, pink, black, white and olive green. Sketched:

A—Three-quarter length coat, $22.75
B—Bow neckline cape, $16.95
C—Flaring short coat, $16.95

FORMAL ROOM, THIRD FLOOR

Very modern way to Easter beauty

Frederic "One-Minute" Wireless Wave

Assure the smart loveliness of coiffure beneath your Easter bonnet—through this method that is entirely new in conception and principle.

Each curl unit is heated to just the right temperature, before being attached to the hair, thereby eliminating time usually spent under wires and heat. We particularly recommend it for white or gray hair.

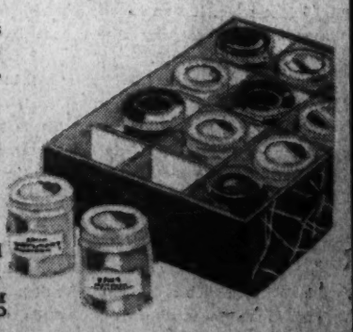
BEAUTY SALON, SECOND FLOOR

EASTER SURPRISE

A festive box reveals jams, jellies and marmalades—each jar different, to vary her breakfasts. Grand, too, for tea or waffle parties.

6 3-ounce jars . $1
12 1½-ounce jars $1.50

Orange Marmalade in vari-colored pottery jars, Easter wrapped, 25c.



BAKE SHOP COUNTERS, TEA ROOM BALCONY, SEVENTH FLOOR AND FOUNTAIN ROOM, ADJOINING DOWN STAIRS STORE

The Washington Post

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(Published every day in the year.)

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 5300.

Monday, April 6, 1936.

Leading The G. O. P. Race.

From any viewpoint, Gov. Alfred M. Landon's popularity among Republican voters is a remarkable achievement. With scarcely any ostensible effort to win the Republican nomination for the Presidency, he now commands more votes in the Institute of Public Opinion poll than all other candidates. In various parts of the country delegates to the Cleveland convention have been pledged to him, despite the complete absence of ballyhoo from Topeka.

During the last two months Gov. Landon appears to have drawn strength from each of the three most formidable candidates who are trailing him. Yet he has made no promises, lavish or otherwise. His policy has been to keep quiet and look after the affairs of Kansas. He has followed the astute strategy of letting the office seek the man, instead of having the man seek the office. That is unquestionably far-sighted politics. But something more is needed to explain the following which the Kansas Governor seems to have attained.

Mr. Landon's apparent leadership in the Republican race is said to be especially remarkable because he was almost unknown outside of Kansas a year ago. Actually, his recent emergence as a national figure may be a chief source of his strength. It leaves him free from any association in the public mind with the depression and its consequences. During neither of the last two administrations have conditions been so happy as to arouse any desire to perpetuate them. A candidate who has not yet tried his hand at solution of our baffling national problems may have a decided advantage in the Presidential race.

The record for economical and efficient administration which Gov. Landon has made in Kansas undoubtedly has a strong appeal to Republican voters. Moreover, the simplicity of his political principles as contrasted with the New Deal has worked to his advantage. His supporters also point out that he is conservative enough to uphold the Constitution, and liberal enough to sponsor all the social security that the Nation can afford. The fact that Mr. Landon has established his record in a Western agricultural State is likewise to his advantage, for President Roosevelt has a strong hold upon the farm belt.

Political prestige is usually a product of many factors. Mr. Landon's record as Governor, his personality, his careful strategy and his geographical advantages all blend into a very strong challenge to candidates who seek to overcome his leadership in the G. O. P. race.

Bridge Bid.

There is always something pleasing about a bridge, probably because our minds like the symbol of a short cut across difficulties. Poets have rhapsodized over them and Thornton Wilder built the entire plot of his most successful novel around the bridge at San Luis Rey. Historians will tell you just where and why bridges have altered the course of history. And the one described by Caesar still causes juvenile headaches.

The literal meaning of bridge, as Webster gives it, is: "A structure erected over a depression or an obstacle. . . ." But if Mr. E. D. Parks, of Russell, Mass., were asked his definition, he would probably say that it is an obstacle which he is unable to get rid of because of the depression. For Mr. Parks had a bridge left close to his doorstep six years ago and has not found an adopter yet. Quite big enough for notice, 68 feet long and 16 feet wide, it was cruelly abandoned by a street car company which once had lines on Mr. Parks' land.

A bridge in its natural habitat is a thing of beauty, but it does not lend itself well to domestication or spring cleaning. There is something pathetic, not to say incongruous, in the sight of a bridge which neither crosses a body of water nor spans a gully, but simply springs up, a fantastic crop of steel and bolts, in a New England garden.

It does seem, however, that Mr. Parks should not have such a difficult time disposing of his white elephant. Hundreds of bridges were recently poured under by Mother Nature's own system and if, as its unwilling owner says, "all it needs is some water under it," a sale should be imminent. If this plan fails, New England thriftiness will undoubtedly find another way. There is still room for a tea shoppe yclept "Ye Cozy Span."

Confused Housing Plans.

Senator Wagner has again focused Congressional attention upon the desirability of home building as a means of creating jobs and eliminating the deplorable housing conditions found in American slum areas. It is unfortunate that the President's housing committee has not yet been able to agree upon the details of a low-cost home construction program. Nevertheless, this measure, introduced solely on the responsibility of Senator Wagner, may encourage the enactment of a practical public housing law.

The objective behind this bill is scarcely open to dispute. It is designed, according to the Senator from New York, "to stimulate the construction, primarily by private enterprise, of safe and sanitary dwellings for families of low income, to encourage slum clearance, and thus to provide a wide base for the general revival of the durable goods and building industries and consequent reemployment." The only serious question likely to arise is whether these laudable objectives can be accomplished through the plan sponsored by Mr. Wagner.

In Senator Wagner's opinion, public housing "should be limited to providing decent quarters for those now forced to live in slums, and to clear slums in connection therewith." He lays great stress upon the necessity of protecting private industry against governmental competition in the housing field, and asserts that his bill contains "every possible safeguard" of this nature. The importance of drawing a clear distinction between public and private housing can scarcely be overemphasized; for the PWA and the Resettlement Administration have already made serious blunders in this respect. The unfortunate fact is that safeguards of this kind are much more amorphous in the Senator's bill than in his statement.

Slum reclamation is essentially a problem of city planning. It can be properly undertaken only on a long-term basis. Many blighted areas should not be redeveloped for residential purposes. Obviously, then, if the job is to be properly done, it must be handled by local agencies. Insofar as the Wagner bill provides a stimulus to this sort of reclamation it is practical and constructive. It is well to remember, however, that the housing division of the PWA began operations on a very similar theory. Direct construction of housing projects was undertaken later because local governments were too slow in working out plans of their own. As the current bill stands, repetition of that mistake would seem to be not only possible but probable.

Systematic slum clearance must necessarily move slowly. Employment from such a program might be negligible for a long time. In the meantime there is an urgent need for large-scale building to replace decrepit homes that do not fall into the slum classification, thus providing employment for several million men. Senator Wagner has failed to explain how his bill would stimulate this sort of building.

To be sure, the Senator contends that "every inducement is provided for the entry of private capital" into his plan. But subsidies running as high as 45 per cent for public housing projects, with very indefinite restrictions as to the economic status of the families to be accommodated, are more likely to discourage the investment of private capital in low-rental houses and apartments.

Apparently the distinction between slum reclamation on a long-term basis by public agencies and the stimulation of large-scale home building by private enterprise has not been clearly drawn. The Wagner bill seems to aim at both without giving assurance that either would be pursued effectively. Even if logic could be disregarded, subsidies must be limited because of other enormous demands upon the Treasury. The limits upon construction of low-priced homes just above the subsidized class are much more flexible. Congress will miss a real opportunity to improve living conditions and provide employment if it fails to encourage this type of building, along with local reclamation of blighted areas.

Preying On Credulity.

Through the Securities Act and the law regulating the stock exchanges, the Federal Government has tried to safeguard the investing public against fraudulent misstatements and misrepresentation by promoters and dealers in securities. There are no similar regulatory laws to prevent cranks, charlatans and scoundrels from preying upon an ignorant, credulous public by soliciting funds for all sorts of vain and foolish causes.

The inquiry into the Townsend organization shows how pitifully easy it is to trade glittering promises for hard cash and grow rich at the expense of the poor and underprivileged. That, however, is an old story, made just a little more impressive by the size of the tribute exacted and the misery of the times.

At least Americans are no more gullible than the Alberta voters. They elected William Aberhart as Premier of the province on a social credit platform, which promised a monthly dividend check of $25 to every citizen of legal age. On April 1, however, the province announced, not a dividend but a default on a maturing bond issue.

No doubt the irregularities revealed by the Townsend probe will put an effective quietus upon this particular racket. However, it will not prevent others from arising and flourishing in their turn. Indeed if the Townsend movement had not become a political power, engaged in lobbying activities, it, too, would doubtless have been permitted to go its way, collecting money from the public and paying large salaries to promoters.

The line between fraudulent activity and legitimate business is by no means easy to define, and no workable definition would result from excessive governmental interference with matters of private concern. The best and probably the only feasible method of suppressing those borderline rackets that now escape the clutches of the law lies in raising the standards of education, and encouraging our public men to fight unsound popular movements from the drop of the hat.

It is appropriate to ask what is gained by protecting stock market investors when Representative McGroarty says that, except for the Townsend investigation, 200 Congressmen would have been pledged to its support in the next House.

Our Unsolved Problems.

The addresses on the New Deal which former President Hoover has lately been delivering have been unusually fine examples of political speech-making. At times he has criticized the Administration's policies unsparingly, but there has been a refreshing absence of the sweeping, undiscriminating denunciation that characterizes so much campaign oratory.

Mr. Hoover has eschewed indulgence in petty personalities and consistently emphasized the large impersonal issues that should be of chief concern to the electorate. Even when he is on the defensive, seeking to answer his critics or directly attacking his political foes, he generally succeeds in concentrating his attention upon the conflict of views and policies which underlie political and personal antagonisms.

In the speech at Fort Wayne, Mr. Hoover was none too objective in the first half of his discussion, in which he defended his own record and attempted to shift the blame for the banking panic of 1933 to the shoulders of President Roosevelt. He reached much firmer ground when he abandoned this defensive position for an aggressive exposition of New Deal methods. His summary account of the problems that the present Administration has unsuccessfully tried to solve is a powerful indictment supported by facts and figures to show that promises have been forgotten and performance has fallen far short of aims.

As a result of the improvement in general business conditions in the United States as well as other countries since the Roosevelt Administration came into power, we are prone to exaggerate the progress that has been made, and to assume that recorded gains are due to New Deal policies, Mr. Hoover shatters such complacency by briefly reviewing the tasks that remain undone. He begins with unemployment, the greatest of the many unsolved problems, citing figures to show that after three years of pump priming, there are fewer "real permanent jobs" than at the beginning of the Roosevelt Administration.

Then he touches upon the problems presented by a chaotic Federal relief system, huge Government expenditures, unbalanced budgets, a devalued currency and a politically dominated credit system. As a study in contrasts, he makes passing references to the President's promises of economy, his pre-election anxiety about the unbalanced state of the budget, and his announced determination to "abolish useless commissions and offices."

The subjects mentioned by no means exhaust the list of problems still urgently calling for solution. Frank, exhaustive and untrammeled discussion of many difficult issues has never been more needed, yet never has there been such reluctance on the part of those in power to admit that necessity. As Mr. Hoover well says, the most dangerous invasions of liberty do not lie in the economic field but in the "corruption of clear thinking" which is "in the long view far more insidious and destructive to the safeguards of America."

A Louisiana woman talked continuously for three days, according to a press association which has a peculiar idea as to what constitutes news.

"Key" To Ethiopia.

From the Key Reporter.

Haile Selassie has accepted the recommendation of one Phi Beta Kappa member to engage another Phi Beta Kappa member to serve as technical counselor on foreign affairs. The recommendation was made by Dr. Pitman Benjamin Potter, Harvard, Phi Beta Kappa '14, who taught history and political science in Harvard, Yale, University of Illinois, University of Wisconsin, and since 1932 has been professor of international organization at the Institute des Hautes Etudes Internationales, Geneva. Dr. Potter was a representative to Ethiopia in the negotiations with Italy before actual warfare began.

The Phi Beta Kappa member recommended by Dr. Potter is Dr. John Hathaway Spencer, Grinnell '29, son of Dr. Edward Buckham Taylor Spencer, professor of classics at Grinnell College. Scholarships, including a Carnegie award and a grant by the French government, enabled John Spencer to take a degree at Harvard and to study several years in Paris and Berlin.

Dr. Spencer arrived in Addis Ababa recently to succeed the Swedish Gen. Eric de Vergin, in association with Everett Andrews Colson, as adviser to the Ethiopian government.

The Air Race.

Letters To The Editor.

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Army Day Reflections.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As we watch the soldiers go marching by on Army Day, let us just give a thought to the enlisted men of the Army who are disabled in the performance of their duty.

Under the authority granted to the Chief Executive by the Economy Act, the pensions of the men who lost their eyesight in the service were reduced more than 30 per cent, and the pensions of the men who lost arms and legs, and who were otherwise mangled, were reduced more than 50 per cent with some reductions of more than 90 per cent. There is naturally bitterness in the hearts of those men who have seen their Government break faith with them after they have been disabled and can no longer be placed in status quo.

It may be interesting to note that the average disability pension of the disabled enlisted men is but 8 per cent of the average disability benefit to the regular officers with whom they served. The Commander in Chief may well give consideration to this situation when he returns to his desk.

WALTER JOHNSON,
National Commander, Regular Veterans' Association.
Clarendon, Va.

Campaign Promises.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It appears from press items in the news columns that while up for election the Governor of Wisconsin told his dissatisfied and restless constituency that if they could not obtain the things they desired to come right on to Madison, and he would see to it that they secured the benefits they could not procure through the regular lawfully established channels of distribution.

Recently these voters took the Governor at his word and came on to Madison to present their claims to this generous and liberal-minded inclined Governor. Many of them invaded the State Capitol grounds and some even sat on the Governor's desk. The astonished and distressed official, much wiser, however, for this experience, told the disgruntled citizens with sorrowful regret that he had no power or authority, and tried to convince the restless crowd he could not fulfill their insistent demands, and that they were barking up the wrong tree, incidentally implying, however, that a march on to Washington might be more effective than to harass a public official who had no authority or legal means to satisfy their wishes. The crowd was not impressed and informed the unhappy Governor that they would camp on his trail and make Washington come to them.

Such incidents as these ought to teach a valuable lesson to all vociferous and loose-tongued campaigners who make extravagant declarations and impossible promises to their electorate when running for office. AN OBSERVER.
Washington, March 27.

A Sentimentalist's View.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In a letter to the editor "Observer" makes this statement: "Let women increase in political influence and power for any great length of time and our Republic will be engulfed in Fascism or some other tyrannical form of government."

The condition which he deplores already exists in the United States. As long as women use the vote, "in politics," politicians (high office-holding statesmen if you prefer) will cater to them under our present type of democracy. How long this young, rich and strong American Government can stand the strain is problematical—10, 20, or 50 years, perhaps. So women should take quick advantage of the opportunity to enjoy this political paradise (I mean those women who prefer it to a more feminine life) while it lasts.

Masculine nations, like Germany and Japan, have been able to succeed in competition with their neighbors, and observe Italy since it has regained its manhood. Of course, the English have never let women have any voice in their government, contenting themselves with that wonderful news cop, Lady (American-born) Astor to symbolize that imaginary creature—a woman politician. "Observer" is more than his modest title suggests, he is a philosopher and prophet as well. SENTIMENTALIST.
Washington, March 28.

Residential Parking.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your campaign in connection with traffic violations seems to be getting beneficial results, as far as the ground has yet been covered. I hope, too, that in the course of time you will ascertain why parking restrictions, in the residential sections, are not generally enforced. It seems to be the custom for an officer, at irregular intervals—maybe two or three times a year—to light in and tag cars for parking "overtime" in a certain limited section. Naturally most of the cars which are tagged move out, and immediately other cars take the places, remaining parked for days, weeks or months without further effort, on the part of the police, to curb the violations.

My curiosity led me to have a chat with a sergeant about the matter, but his answer was, "We haven't the force of men to do it with. We've made requests for the needs of our department and that is all we can do. We do the best we can with what we have."

Quite naturally the question comes up: Should the police department have the right to plaster residential districts with regulatory signs and then ignore them indefinitely, yet swoop down unexpectedly and tag a hundred or so cars?

If more men are needed to enforce necessary regulations there certainly ought not to be any opposition to employing them, since it might easily be a very profitable venture for the city. An officer might easily tag 100 cars in an afternoon, which at $2 per amounts to $200 for the afternoon's pastime. One doesn't have to be good at figures to see that the city would grow rich in a short time with 100 such officers. IZZY KEEN.
Washington, March 26.

Reduced Fares Timely.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The railroads which acquiesce in the order to reduce passenger fares will be wise. They will also serve a pressing need.

With Campaign Manager Farley in charge of the mails and the FCC reading all telegrams, and some other Federal agency probably tapping the telephone wires, those who have private communications which they prefer to keep from the eyes or ears of the snoopers will have to do a lot of traveling. Reduced passenger rates will be a boon to them and they will boost railroad revenues.
ANTI-SNOOPER.
Washington, March 31.

Bryan Biography.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I am writing a biography of William Jennings Bryan and I am anxious to get in touch with former friends and correspondents of Mr. Bryan.

I would be very grateful if those in possession of information about Bryan or of letters from Mr. Bryan would communicate with me.
HENRY STEELE COMMAGER.
Professor of History New York University.
New York City, March 29.

To Minimize Juvenile Delinquency.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As president of the Council of Social Agencies of Washington, I think I reflect the opinion of the great majority of persons in the District of Columbia concerned with family and child welfare work when I say that the passage of the new District of Columbia juvenile court bill would be in the interest of better administration of the important work of caring for juvenile delinquents in the Nation's Capital.

If there is one principle that has become embedded in the consciousness of thoughtful citizens in this country, it is that of the responsible adult criminal. To achieve the utmost in social protection we cannot afford to rely solely upon the formal legalistic procedure of our police and criminal courts. The readjustment and character rebuilding of the young offender is not a question of his responsibility for a single act but rather a question of whether he can be socially readapted and be prevented from continuing in a criminal career. In such a program the community has a heavy stake. The juvenile court, which we trust with the important duty of readjusting young human personalities, cannot be hampered by any of the technical legal jurisdictional rules which we find so necessary in our adult criminal courts.

No danger of arbitrary or unjust action exists where the right of appeal is preserved, and where no flavor of a criminal trial is present. In fact, no stigma or persisting criminal record results from juvenile court action.

Twenty-five years ago the principle of the juvenile court was established in most of the States of the Union, and many of the high courts of the land have, in clear, humanitarian language, defined the difference between legal procedures and the remedial efforts of the juvenile court. The bill being sponsored by Congresswoman Norton is to bring the District of Columbia in line in this regard with the great majority of States throughout the country. SANFORD BATES.
Director of Bureau of Prisons,
Washington, April 4.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Opposition to the juvenile court bill centers around the argument that the bill, patterned after the "Standard Law," gives too much power to the judge, since jury trial is prohibited for children who come before the court, and since the presence of an attorney at a hearing is not required, although permitted.

In my opinion, these provisions constitute the strength of the bill. If they were omitted the law would be shorn of much of its usefulness. Children are not brought into children's court to be tried for criminal offenses. The law expressly provides that they shall not be regarded as criminals, but as children in need of aid, protection and guidance. They are to receive the same treatment they should have received from their parents.

In fact children are not on trial in any sense of the word. They are wards of the State, children who have gone wrong, and whom the State is solicitous to return to methods of right living, in order that they may develop into good citizens. Therefore, an inquiry is developed which is largely social or clinical in its nature.

This proceeding should not savor of a trial. There is no difficulty in establishing the fact that a child has transgressed the law. That is usually admitted. The court's principal concern is to ascertain the cause of the wrong-doing, in order that remedial treatment may be undertaken. This involves studies through the probation officers who should be well trained for the task, concerning the child's life history, character and environment, and a study in the child guidance clinic of his physical and mental condition.

In a proceeding such as that, trial by jury would be utterly useless. It would destroy the object of the law, and practically prevent that privacy which must prevail in children's cases.

I might add that, in my experience of several years, I have never felt that a child's rights were not adequately safeguarded in the children's courts.

GEORGE W. SMYTH.
Judge, Children's Court, County of Westchester, N. Y.
White Plains, N. Y., April 1.

The Post Impressionist

Through That Little Door.

Post Office, Monday.

AN execution by electricity is one of the many things this columnist has never seen. It is also one of the many things he hopes never to see.

* * *

Hangings are bad enough—and too much.

* * *

We'll never forget our single accepted assignment to a hanging. It came while the old term "Jersey Justice" still meant something—though we have our doubts whether that particular case provided an instance of justice as unbiased as it was swift.

* * *

We'd reported the trial of the prisoner. There was no doubt of his guilt. There should, however, have been no doubt of his mental deficiency. He was a mere boy, a moral idiot—nearly a mental idiot. But his people were desperately poor, whereas the prosecuting State of New Jersey could—and did—hire a corps of alienists favorable to its point of view.

Execution followed fast upon conviction.

* * *

False-dawn of a raw November morning. The icy trip over the Delaware ferry from Philadelphia to Camden. The sordid jail. The long wait in the warden's office—the interminable wait in the white-washed barnlike room upstairs, with the enormous scaffold, the hideous gallows, the bright new rope.

Then something scraping. Something scraping beyond that little door which led to the cells: shuffling feet—dragging feet.

* * *

The door opened.

* * *

Through it came the words of a prayer, the sheriff, the turnkeys, the clergyman who mumbled—who went on mumbling—the prayer, and the condemned boy, beside whom this columnist had sat throughout the trial.

* * *

They say some men smile "with bravado" when walking to execution. That boy didn't smile with bravado. Perhaps there hadn't been enough laudanum in the whisky. He smiled—but his smile was some muscular contortion wrought by terror.

* * *

The Post-Impressionist decided that his imagination would suffice for what was immediately to follow. So he stole out of the big room and down the resounding iron stair—found, just across the chilly steet, a belated, dirty bar still feebly alight. . . .

He was gulping the glass of raw liquor when—as loud as a musket-shot—came the bang of the falling trap.

* * *

Thereupon—back to the high white room. . . .

* * *

Half of the dead thing's figure was visible above that hole in the scaffold-flooring. The figure spun slowly in one direction—hesitated—contemplatively spun in the other direction. Where the head should have been there was an incredibly small black hood, rakishly atilt.

* * *

The managing-editor said this columnist's description of the body dropping through the trap was "realistic." Nevertheless, when, a few months later, word reached Philadelphia that we'd better get a man down to Wilmington, Del., right away, because they were going to lynch a Negro in a few hours, we declined—with thanks and anathemas.

* * *

Hangings are, as Reggie Fortune would say, "not pretty—not pretty at all."

* * *

Once, not as a newspaper-man, we concealed, in our rooms, a gangster whose confession had brought a gang-murderer to the electric chair: hid him from other gangsters and the newspaper-men, while the execution was taking place. Save for that occasion, we have depended upon the newspapers for knowledge of such a death—until today.

* * *

But today Capt. C. T. Lanham, with much of whose verse readers of the Atlantic and Harper's are familiar, permits us to publish this hitherto unpublished poem of his, which he calls, adequately, "Execution:"

Into the night you plunge,
Into the breathless dark;
Eerie and blue is the lunge
And the sudden surge of the spark.

We are the men who wait,
Sombre and silent men,
Guarantors to the State
That you shall not kill again.

Silence stands in the room;
Only a hidden clock
Throbs like a drum of doom
As the switch goes down for the shock.

Inked on the whitened walls,
Shadow leaps and is still;
Then crumples and slowly sprawls
As the lights flare up from the kill;

While down through the pits of night,
Down to its last grim goal,
Harried by whips of light,
Goes the cindered ghost of a soul.

O Sweet Song

By Karl Schriftgiesser

But Not at Dawning.

SENATOR CARTER GLASS, who is almost always referred to as the fiery Virginian, has been before this a leader of unpopular causes, but now, as an elder statesman, he has found an issue for which he can go into the lists amid the cheers of the populace. In attacking the noises of the city he is on safe ground.

Washington, for a city so devoid of industry and so populated with mouse-like people spending their lifetimes hunched over desks in the sedentary compilation of Government reports, is a surprisingly noisesome place. While most of the disturbances have their beginnings on Capitol Hill and are protected under the Constitution, which provides for the existence of Senators and Representatives, there is nevertheless a plenitude of annoying outbursts not oratorical in origin.

Almost any newcomer to the city is impressed with an idea that an accident happens here at least every five minutes. Being boyish at heart and having little to do, one acquaintance of mine spent his fortnight here in a continual chasing of a gray ambulance which, wherever he happened to be, seemed always to be coming around a corner at high speed and with its siren screeching. He never found an accident worth looking at and gave up his childish amusement in disgust one day when he saw the ambulance draw noisily up to the doorway of a laundry and pull off a few minutes later in its usual uproarious manner—with a load of clean sheets.

• • • •

MUCH of the urban racket is irksome and something can be done about some of it. They tell me that New York has quite successfully managed, by drastic imposition of an antinoise edict, to force garbage collectors to refrain from dropping all but every third empty can between the hours of 2 and 6 a. m. Several downtown cliff dwellers tell me this is much better than the old system, as it adds a rhythm hitherto lacking. But others say they have been driven frantic due to occasional slip-ups, and assert it is like waiting for the man upstairs to drop his other shoe.

The recent introduction to Washington of the stream-lined street car has done much to cut down the clatter hereabouts, but out my way they still operate the clumsiest street cars in any Eastern city. They are fearsome sounding monsters in the wee sma' hours. Since it is near the end of the line, the operators have little regard for the speed limit and after midnight their horrendous sounds rent the air with a clatter which makes New York's old Sixth Avenue "L" a paragon of somnolent humming in comparison.

Yet, being city bred, I would gladly put up with anything the traction company can offer, if Senator Glass and his fellow crusaders for quiet would do something about the birds. I don't mean the starlings. In fact, I have no idea what kind of birds they are except early birds. Each morning, long before the sun is up and the baby is awake, their concerted and unmusical trumpetings completely drown out the early street cars slambanging their way into the city.

• • •

COMING from rustic Virginia, with its ancient agrarian traditions, and living as he does in a downtown hotel, it is doubtful if the Hon. Glass will take the plea of us suburbanites seriously. No doubt he would be glad if a redbird and a bluebird would perch themselves upon his granite window sill and peep the Senator into matutinal wakefulness. Perhaps the sounding forth of song birds would be music to his rustic ears. But from 4 to 6, regularly, I would swap all of nature for a good siren if it would scatter the birdlings away from my back yard. I would even invite the Senator—or Tom Blanton—out to make a speech, if that would do any good.

Spring, they tell me, is a wonderful season here in Washington. It may be, when and if it comes. But to my frayed nerves it means only the birds, who fight and wrangle and scream and screech, even as early as that wan hour before the milkman arrives. One can complain to the police about the neighbor's radio and other manmade irritants and be reasonably sure that something will be done about it. But I am sure that even if the fiery Virginian should station himself outside my window with a shotgun, he could never rid the region permanently of the grackles, the bluebirds, the sparrows and the robins.

It is, I suppose, pretty picayune to be picking on the little birdies. The Lord, of course, watches each sparrow's fall, and all that. But if a great United States Senator can issue a clarion call against the noises which disturb his ancient rest in an hotel suite in downtown Washington, surely an humble columnist has the right to urge the extension of his campaign to the suburban tree tops and heavens.

The chances are that neither siren nor songbird will ever be eliminated from civilization. But posterity can never say that I didn't do my bit to make this world a pleasanter place to live in. Perhaps some day, when all houses are soundproof, it will raise a statue jointly to the Senator and the newspaper man who did not stop this side of ornithology to bring the city peace.

Benefit Party Arranged.

Our Lady of Sorrows Church, Takoma Park, Md., yesterday announced an annual card party for the night of April 13 in the auditorium of the Church of Nativity, 6000 Georgia avenue. The Our Lady of Sorrows Church is a mission of Nativity Church.

Pegler On Way Home

Westbrook Pegler's column, regularly appearing in this space, will not appear for a few days while Mr. Pegler is crossing the Atlantic on his way home.

Alberta's Social Credit

Aberhart "Sorry" As He Declares Bonds In Default.

By William Marchington.
Special Correspondence of The Post.
Ottawa.

ON April Fool's Day there came to a culmination a long expected crisis in the financial affairs of Alberta, the westernmost of Canada's three prairie provinces. The social credit ministry of Premier Aberhart failed to meet a maturity of $3,200,000 provincial bonds redeemable in Edmonton, Toronto and Montreal on that day and thereby achieved for Alberta the unfortunate distinction of being the first Canadian province to default on its obligations.

However some such development has been foreboded ever since the voters of Alberta last August installed in power with an overwhelming majority a ministery endowed with a mandate to embark upon an experiment in the lines of the social credit program first popularized by Maj. C. H. Douglas, a British engineer-economist.

Since that event the situation in Alberta has been watched with keen interest not only by Canadian financiers and politicians, but all over the world by people who feared or favored social credit. What the final outcome on the latest crisis will be is uncertain, but very serious issues are raised by it and for a proper understanding of the situation some account of its background is essential.

• • • •

ALBERTA, which has enjoyed since the present century began, a remarkable economic development, and an increase of population, has been a lavish borrower of money, chiefly for the purpose of providing itself with physical equipment of different kinds. When it encountered, in 1929, the full impact of the great depression which was aggravated for it by drought, rust and other agricultural plagues, it found itself as a community composed largely of primary producers who had incurred heavy public and private obligations involved in acute financial embarrassments.

The United Farmer government, which held office from 1921 to 1934, when faced with falling revenues and mounting expenditures through the claims of unemployment relief, was compelled to seek succor from the federal government to meet pressing obligations. The Bennett government took the view that the reputation of Canada's credit must at all cost be preserved, and so from time to time it made advances to Alberta as well as to other western provinces of sums needed to meet pressing obligations. These advances were in the nature of loans bearing interest and given on the security of provincial bonds.

When the ministry formed by Premier Aberhart—who is a sort of Canadian replica of Father Coughlin and emulates the tactics of the Detroit priest by commingling politics and religion in Sunday radio broadcasts—came to power, it had to take over an unfortunate inheritance from the outgoing ministry. The provincial treasury was virtually bare and heavy obligations were due in the immediate future. So it appealed for help to Ottawa and got from Premier Bennett before he left office sufficient funds to tide it over until the federal general election took place.

The Liberal government of MacKenzie King when it came to power did not refuse a further request for succor from Alberta, but as by this time the total amount of the advances made by the federal treasury to the provinces was over $100,000,000, it was therefore decided to put a brake on the policy of doling out indiscriminate advances to the provinces without the possession of a check upon their financial operations.

• • • •

ACCORDINGLY, the situation of provincial debts and finances was explored at a Dominion-Provincial conference held at Ottawa last December. At a later conference held in January, Mr. Dunning, the federal minister of finance, propounded a plan for the establishment of a series of loan councils as a prelude to federal assistance in refunding operations which would reduce the interest burdens on provincial debts.

He proposed that there should be created in each province a separate loan conucil composed of the provincial treasurer, the governor of the Bank of Canada and the federal minister of finance, which should be armed with the right to supervise and control future borrowings. Furthermore, he recommended a national loan council to act largely in an advisory capacity. The scheme was not intended to be obligatory for all the provinces, but the federal government intimated that for such as accepted it, its guarantee would be available for refunding operations.

The representative of the provinces who attended the conference all expressed their tentative approval of the scheme, but could not commit their governments. Then opposition to it was manifested in different quarters on the ground that if the provinces surrendered all control of their borrowing powers to a council dominated by Ottawa influences, they would find themselves unable to formulate policies for matters which came under their jurisdiction by the terms of the Canadian constitution.

• • • •

PREMIER Aberhart found himself in a peculiarly difficult quandary. He had pledged himself to inaugurate within 18 months of assuming office a scheme of social credit under which a basic

ALBERTA'S ABERHART.

dividend of $25 per month was to be available for every adult citizen of Alberta. And, of course, hundreds of debt-burdened farmers and others who had not seen $25 in cash at the same time for many months had voted for him on the strength of this pledge. They fast became restless at the absence of any signs of practical steps toward its fulfillment.

Meanwhile Mr. Aberhart was faced by conflicting advices from two councilors, who held very divergent views about monetary policy. After taking office he had enlisted the services of Mr. R. J. Magor, a Montreal financier who is a director of the Bank of Canada and is fundamentally orthodox in his financial outlook. Mr. Magor spent several weeks in Edmonton examining the conditions of Alberta's finances and as a result of his researches he advised Mr. Aberhart to accept the loan council scheme.

But cognizance had to be taken of the views of Maj. C. H. Douglas, the original parent of social credit, who had visited Alberta in 1934 and reported that a plan of social credit was both practical for Alberta and necessary for its economic salvation. He had been retained as "reconstruction adviser" at a fee of $5,000 per annum, and when Premier Aberhart invited him to come out and earn his fee by evolving a practical plan of social credit for Alberta, the Major cabled a preemptory demand that as conditions precedent to his departure the services of Mr. Magor must be dispensed with and the loan council scheme which would put Alberta in bondage to the banking interests be categorically rejected. Premier Aberhart could not see his way to accept this ultimatum, and after rather acrimonious exchanges by cable and letter which lasted several weeks Maj. Douglas announced that he had decided to wash his hands of Alberta and cancel his contract.

• • • •

PREMIER Aberhart accepted his resignation although he talked about suing him for breach of contract, but he also apparently accepted his advice for he intimated to Ottawa that he could not accept the loan council scheme because it would mean yielding up the financial autonomy of the province. However, he made repeated demands upon the King government for help to meet the principal of the bonds maturing on April 1.

He informed Ottawa that he had $800,000 in his own treasury available for their liquidation but that he required the balance of $2,600,000. But he did not enhance the prospects of success for his appeal by notifying the holders of Alberta's outstanding bonds whose total amount is $160,000,000, and which bear an average interest of 5 per cent, that he proposed to call them in and substitute for them new issues bearing 3 per cent interest.

He had actually introduced legislation which authorizes this compulsory refunding operation and it can be put in force any time, but he has announced that its publication for the time being will be restricted to some $67,000,000 of obligations which are due in the near future. The effect of these moves was to depress the value of all securities connected with Alberta, and the federal government decided that it could not do business with Premier Aberhart on the terms which he proposed. Mr. Dunning, the minister of finance, intimated to him that he must refuse further assistance to the government of Alberta unless it consented to supervision of its future borrowings by the loan council. Premier Aberhart could not agree to this and, so, on April 1, he announced the default of his province in the following words: "We haven't the money. I am sorry, but we must default."

• • • •

NATURALLY, such a default has caused great consternation in financial circles, and will affect insurance companies and other institutions which have bought Alberta bonds, while the treasury officials at Ottawa fear that the credit not merely of Alberta but of other western provinces whose finances are in a parlous condition will be adversely affected by Premier Aberhart's action. However, they do not think that the effect upon the credit of the Dominion will be serious, because although it is faced with certain budgetary difficulties, its financial position is relatively sound, and Dominion bond issues have not been affected by Alberta's default.

Meanwhie Premier Aberhart's followers are still waiting for their social credit dividends, and the only step which he has so far taken to make them materialize is to pass legislation authorizing an investigation into the possibilities of a social credit scheme for Alberta, which does not get things very far.

Western Farmers Still Await $25 Checks Promised Them.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips.

Portrait of an Old-Fashioned Man.

He still thinks a man's home is his castle.

He wouldn't dream of opening another man's telegrams or rifling a letter.

He puts honor ahead of expediency.

It makes him feel a little sad to see young girls drinking at bars in the middle of the day.

He can't understand why a man shouldn't be as polite at the wheel of an auto as he is anywhere else.

• • • •

He likes to think things out carefully before coming to any far-reaching decision on a matter that might involve the welfare of others.

He believes a debt is a debt.

He regards his name attached to an agreement as a definite commitment backed by his honor and integrity.

The jokes of the average night club entertainers make him a little ill.

He still thinks thrift basically a good idea.

• • • •

He believes in platform pledges.

He thinks there is a difference between an oath of office and an old undershirt.

He thinks the old-fashioned saloon could compare very favorably with the modern cocktail bar.

He believes in counting all his golf strokes, arriving at a correct total, and being gracious toward the ladies' twosome.

He doesn't think it okay to drive a ball at a foursome 100 yards ahead and yell "Fore!" afterwards.

He thinks "Slow Down; School Ahead" is a sign that should instantly cause a man in a powerful motor car to slow down.

• • • •

He believes the framers of the Constitution were deep thinking men with the highest concern for the best interests of Americans.

He thinks there is something dishonorable about repudiation.

He still gets excited when he reads of anybody or any nation tearing up a treaty.

He thinks Germany lost the World War.

• • • •

He gets a little nervous at polite house parties when he sees the host beginning to mix cocktails in a tub.

He doesn't think pony polo should be abolished because he can't afford more than one horse.

He reddens when a lady tells him a bar room joke.

Before going bathing in a suit without a top, he looks in the glass.

• • • •

He doesn't think there must be something wrong with any man who has built up a successful business and put aside some wealth.

"Going on the town" has always struck him as a last resort and he wouldn't let the State or Federal Government support him any longer than necessary.

He thinks that it is a little wrong to experiment unless the man making the experiments takes at least the same chance as the bystanders.

He thinks Sally Rand all right, but can't understand why she should address Chamber of Commerce meetings.

Once in a while, when asked what he would do about a great and perplexing economic problem, he says, "I dunno."

• • • •

Speaking of Spring.

These are the days when nearly every short-haul train or bus is full of men who obviously can't be trusted with a rake, spade or hoe.

• • • •

What Elmer Twitchell can't understand is why Mussolini took over all business in Italy without waiting to see how it turned out in the United States.

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Don't Mention It.

By Ed Reed

"Cheer up, Dicky! We're getting out next week!"

U. S. Did Right To Fight in War, Thomas Avers

Senator Maintains Entry Was Nation's Only Alternative.

By Senator Elbert D. Thomas, of Utah.

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On April 6, 1917, when President Wilson signed the joint resolution which declared that a state of war existed, I felt that the right thing was done. In the light of history I still maintain that war was then America's only alternative. By that I do not mean that war itself is not, and was not, wrong.

It is, but when nations clash it is not a fight between right and wrong. It is a fight between two presumed rights. The necessity of resorting to war is what is wrong, not the causes for which nations fight.

Every constitution of every nation on earth rests on the concept of force. Every government is held responsible for providing an adequate national defense. Therefore the stage is constantly set for easily slipping into war.

A state of war is a much more simple instrumentality in which human groups may carry on than is a state of peace. A state of war sacrifices everything to a single end—victory. A state of peace attempts to conserve property, time, lives and living for the benefit of men, women and children.

Peace Is Complex.

War is simple, while peace is complex. Therefore nations can slip into war, but peace can come only after planning. War rests upon the simple idea of wiping out those with whom we disagree, while peace peace rests upon mutual understanding. Peace can not grow; it must be developed.

War can come without plan. Peace can remain only by self-control and self-restraint and can be made lasting only by conscious effort.

When the World War ended, its spirit was continued by many provisions in the treaties resting upon force. Therefore the spirit of the war continued. These unsatisfactory provisions now are becoming changed in some way or other, some by harsh accidents and some by negotiations, so that nations are actually learning better ways to proceed in the adjustment of differences.

Cites Discouragement.

Discouraged as we may be at times, he who is historically minded can see that the seeds of better ways of doing things have sprouted, and while the plants are not yet hearty they have withstood many a harsh setback and are by no means dead.

If individual man means anything in the economy of time and space, remember this: That while we have marching feet by the millions still in the world the owners of those marching feet are not called today what they were doing the war—"gun fodder," even though they march for a dictator who insists upon a single will in his state. That is a gain for mankind.

The World War was a mistake, but our part in it was not a mistake. If America's contribution to peace may become comparatively as great as were her contributions to war, the world and the men in it, will ever call her blessed. That is our task today. Are we facing it?

Relief

Continued from page 1.

lief program, "politics dominates it."

Continuing, it charged that WPA agents, particularly in Pennsylvania and Illinois, "have politically intimidated those on relief."

"They have forced contributions to political campaign funds," the committee said. "They have coerced those on relief to support New Deal candidates, including the President, under threat of losing further benefits."

Quotes Holt Charges.

The statement quoted at length charges of politics in West Virginia relief made by Senator Holt (Democrat), of that State.

Repeating Holt's assertion that an investigation of the West Virginia situation was a "whitewash," the committee declared the inquiry had "resulted in a strong censorship, intimidation of employes and threats of job losses if information were given.

The statement followed with charges of politics in Kentucky, Missouri, Michigan and other States.

The committee estimated that the WPA now has 52,344 administrative employes "at a salary of probably $100,000,000."

"Nobody knows, or if they do they are not telling," it added, "how many 'projects' employes have been put on the rolls. These are local foremen, 'straw bosses' and engineers on various jobs. Their numbers may well run into the hundreds of thousands, bringing altogether about 3,000,000 relief workers on the rolls.

"And these, wittingly or unwittingly, are being welded into the huge New Deal political machine designed not primarily to relieve the distressed but to promote the re-election of New Deal candidates from the President down."

Meanwhile, the relief activity that has been subjected to perhaps less criticism than any other, the CCC, celebrated its third birthday.

In all, Robert Fechner, CCC director, reported, the organization has employed 1,600,000 persons. Since April 5, 1933, he said, the CCC members have planted 558,000,000 trees, built 1,963,500 soil-erosion control dams, cut 69,000 miles of trails and minor roads through the forests.

The cost of the CCC up to March 1, he said, was $1,204,560,000 including $33,325,000 for the purchase of forest lands. Of the $356,638,000 paid members, $260,000,000 was sent home to needy families.

Club to Hear Kenney.

Representative Edward A. Kenney is scheduled to speak at the regular meeting of the New Jersey Club of Washington in the Lafayette Hotel at 8:45 p. m. Wednesday.

Eve of War Anniversary Finds 5,500,000 Armed in Europe

Another 7,000,000 Men Could Be Summoned in 10 Days, Survey Shows; 1,500,000 More Are in Field Now Than in 1914.

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London, April 5.—Europe presented the greatest armed camp in history tonight on the even of the nineteenth anniversary of United States' entry into the World War.

The nations of Europe whose fears and hates are fired dangerously near the explosion point have 5,500,000 men under arms and another 7,000,000 who could be placed in the field in ten days, a United Press survey revealed.

There are 1,500,000 more men under arms now than in 1914 when the most terrible war of all history broke out.

In Russia, where Josef Stalin is building the mightest war machine the world has ever known, the standing army has been announced at 1,300,000, but 2,500,000 more trained men could be thrown into action within three weeks. The Soviet air might is represented by 3,000 first-line planes—the claws of the Russian bear.

In addition, Russia has 1,500 of the world's most efficient tanks.

600,000 in Germany.

Germany, keeping a sharp eye on the "Russian menace," has 600,000 soldiers in uniform, trained to machine-like precision, and could easily call up 1,000,000 more in event of war. By midsummer the Nazi nation will have an air force expected to match Russia's, plane for plane.

Great Britain is in the midst of the greatest peace-time arms program in history. The program will cost between $1,500,000,000 and $2,000,000,000 and reveals conclusively that a major part of the next war will be fought in the air.

Although Britain also is building up her army and navy, which slumped far below the pre-war level while John Bull sought to spread the gospel of collective security, greatest stress is being laid on the air force. Britain's immediate rearmament calls for 1,750 first-line fighting planes, in addition to her present force, at the rate of 12 new planes a week.

$23,000,000 in Planes.

She will add 106,000 men to her regular army, territorial troops, navy and air force immediately. She will build $23,000,000 worth of airplanes for the fleet air arm and construct 175,000 tons of new fighting ships.

During the next 12 months, Britain is expected to spend $1,000 a minute on armament.

France, with one of the finest armies in history, would have at her disposal more than half of Europe's armed might in event of another great conflict, as she has alliances with Russia, Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Yugoslavia, which, among them, have 2,426,000 men in arms and probably could put close to 7,000,000 in action shortly after the outbreak of hostilities.

France has only 368,000 men in her home forces, but within 10 days she could mobilize 4,000,000, as compared with her potential army of 975,000 at the outbreak of the World War.

Leading Air Race.

France, with 4,000 fighting planes, is leading the race for air supremacy. Close behind is Italy, which expects to have 3,700 planes by the end of the year. Germany is reported to have 2,800.

In various guarded hangars over Europe there are more than 19,500 military airplanes, whereas at the outbreak of the war there were only 900, and these were only suicidal crates as compared with today's stream-lined machines, some of them capable of more than 300 miles per hour.

Within 24 hours, Italy could call to the colors 1,250,000 trained soldiers, exclusive of the 325,000 now in East Africa. Italy's army is among the most modern in the world. It has 9,000 pieces of artillery, 750 tanks, mostly the "scotter type," and has built 1,200 fighting planes within the last 13 months. Premier Benito Mussolini's program calls for building 1,500 planes yearly.

Poland has 800 planes and is ready to put one-eighth of her entire population of 33,310,000 into combat.

Even little Switzerland, which heretofore has put her faith in the League of Nations, is arming to the teeth. Her armed force consists of 450,000 men, including all reserves. Austria has ordered universal conscription.

Navies Are Smaller.

Navies of the European powers are considerably smaller than at the outbreak of the war, because of a construction "holiday," but that holiday is over now and the shipyards of Britain, France, Russia, Germany and Italy again are working feverishly.

Germany is expected to go the limit in submarine building, in which she is allowed full parity with Britain under the Anglo-German naval treaty of last June. Italy soon will have 82 submarines to sweep the Mediterranean. Russia has a great fleet of modern submarines concentrated in the Far East to guard against Japan.

France is building enough new ships to give her almost as much fighting tonnage as she had in 1914. Moreover, France boasts the newest and most modern navy afloat. However, France's main fears of attack are on land. She is said to have the greatest fleet of tanks in the world and approximately 20,000 artillery pieces.

The standing Army of the United States was reported in latest figures available at 137,974 and trained reserves at 298,131 for a total of 436,105. The National Guard units were reported at 185,915 men and officers.

Wallace Lists AAA Benefits

Continued from page 1.

by producers under the AAA. He said the information covering payments of $10,000 or more could be obtained by 100 employes working six weeks. His letter evidently was written before the committee asked to have reports on payments of $1,000 or more.

Taking up first the cotton payments, Wallace said that in 1933 a total of 46 payments were above $10,000 and 227 were between $5,000 and $10,000.

"The highest rental payment in the 1933 cotton program was made jointly to the Federal Farm Credit Administration and an Arkansas company engaged in production of cotton," he said. "This payment was for $84,000, and the entire amount was used to pay off a Government loan taken over by the Farm Credit Administration.

"The next highest rental payment was for $80,000 paid to another Arkansas concern, and the whole amount was paid to the Farm Credit Administration to satisfy a Governmetn loan made in February, 1933.

Johnston Firm Paid.

"The third largest 1933 cotton payment was paid jointly to a Mississippi company and the Farm Credit Administration. As was announced in June of 1933, Oscar Johnston, of Mississippi, nationally known cotton expert, manager of the Federal cotton pool and associated since June of 1933 with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, is president of this company. The payment to the company amounted to $54,200 and the entire sum was paid over to the Farm Credit Administration, joint payee."

Wallace pointed out that cotton checks must be shared with tenant farmers. The Mississippi penitentiary was the fourth largest beneficiary in 1933.

In 1934, Wallace reported, the Arkansas company receiving the highest payment in 1933 was given another $115,700. The other Arkansas company had meanwhile been divided into smaller units. In 1934 the company headed by Johnston was paid $123,747.

Reporting on wheat payments, Wallace said:

"The largest payment for a single year under the program totaled $29,398. This was paid to a California farming concern. Of the sum, which covered the second 1934 and the first 1935 wheat payments, the landlord got $5,870 and the tenant $23,528.

Second High Wheat Check.

"The second highest wheat payment was paid to the operator of a number of farms in Washington. Unofficial check shows $26,022 paid to cover the second period of 1934 and the first 1935 payments.

"The third largest payment was made to a California bank which was the owner-operator of large wheat acreage. The total covering the second 1934 and the first 1935 payments was $23,845.

"There were also payments to a large Montana farmer, operating partly as an owner and partly as a tenant on Indian lands, of $22,325, covering the second 1934 and the first 1935 payments."

Wallace said there were 19 corn-hog contracts in 1934 on which total payments exceeded $10,000, and only two such payments were made in 1935. Referring to payments to large hog-producting corporations, the Secretary said the Government program helped them stay in business and keep their help employes.

The largest amounts, Wallace pointed out, were paid to sugar growers. He said the reason was that corporation production is more commonly carried on in sugar than in any other product. He said benefits to sugar producers in continental United States depended upon reduction of insular production.

Firm Declined Contract.

Listing the Puerto Rican payment of $861,064, Wallace continued:

"The largest corporation in Puerto Rico, which would have received a considerably larger payment, did not consider that the sugar contract, with its provisions for passing benefits along to labor in higher wages, and the curtailment of production, offered sufficient inducement to the corporation. Hence it refused to sign the contract."

Wallace listed two other large Puerto Rican payments, one of $103,667 and one of $103,015. The largest beet sugar payment, $92,237, went to a grower in California. Seven payments of more than $100,000 were made to cane producers in Louisiana.

In concluding his letter, Wallace said:

"The AAA would appreciate an opportunity to proceed with the disbursement of payments still due farmers under the production-control programs, without the delay which would result from the necessity to devote equipment to an immediate cross-check of all payments over county lines."

He asked whether the Senate means that the AAA in preparing its reports "should depart from its former policy and publish names of recipients of payments."

"Since most of the money will long ago have reached the producers," he added, "and opportunities that publicity would give for high-pressure commercial exploitation of recipients would have largely passed, some of the original reasons for disinclination to make public the names will no longer apply."

Cifariello Dead; Italian Sculptor

Naples, April 5 (AP).—Filippo Cifariello, 72, Italian sciptor, died today at his villa here of a heart attack.

He was known especially for his statue of a Satyr. When critics accused him of copying a living figure, he made a tiny one which was even more perfect.

Cifariello also gained notoriety when he was tried for the death of his wife, who was burned. He proved it was accidental, and was acquitted. The sculptor had given exhibits in London, Rome, Barcelona and other cities. His third wife and one child survive.

Cifariello made a bust and monument in honor of Enrico Caruso for the Italians in New York after the great singer died in 1921. The bust was four times life size and was on a pedestal with figures of the Muses.

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Dr. Kindler Ends Season Of Concerts

Symphony Orchestra Is Led in Request Program at Constitution Hall.

Conductor Will be Heard in Radio Broadcasts From London.

By Dudley Harmon.

With a concert lasting much longer than usual, Dr. Hans Kindler and the National Symphony Orchestra brought their season to a close yesterday afternoon at Constitution Hall.

The program, made up of selections for which Dr. Kindler has had many requests, opened with the "Egmont Overture" by Beethoven, followed by Brahm's First Symphony in C Minor. After the intermission the orchestra played "Circles of Washington," by R. Dean Shure, which was enthusiastically greeted by the audience at its first performance here last winter. The composer, well known in Washington music circles, acknowledged the plaudits yesterday with a bow from his seat in the balcony.

The other numbers played at the concert were the "Allegro," from the Sixth Symphony of Tchaikovsky; the Intermezzo from "The Jewels of the Madonna," by Wolf- Ferrari, and excerpts from "Boris Godounov," by Moussorgsky. As encores, the orchestra played a number from the ballet "The Red Poppy," by Gliere, and a polka from Wineberger's "Schwanda."

In response to numerous calls after the performance, Dr. Kindler told his audience the orchestra had returned yesterday morning from a strenuous tour to Richmond, Columbia, S. C., and other cities in the South, had shown its good will in playing a long and difficult program yesterday afternoon and that he hoped "those present would return this good will." He referred to the campaign for funds now being conducted for next year's concerts.

Among members of the board of directors of the National Symphony Orchestra Association present at yesterday's final concert were Mrs. Tracy Dows and Mrs. Truxton Beale, who had with them in their box Mrs. J. Borden Harriman. Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe and Mr. Paul Wilstach were among other board members present who have worked tirelessly for the orchestra. Mrs. Howe is a composer and pianist whose works the National Symphony Orchestra plays from time to time.

Among others at the concert yesterday were Miss Lelia Peachy, Miss Carlina Sheridan, Miss Anne Carter Greene, Representative Maury Maverick, Miss Helen Wilde, Miss Mary Cowles, Miss Gertrude Laughlin, Miss Peggy Duffy, Mrs. Wilson Compton and Mr. and Mrs. John Hill.

Although the campaign already has been extended two weeks beyond the stated period, the goal is still only a little more than half way reached, and for this reason members of the campaign committee are meeting for another report luncheon at the Carlton Hotel at noon today.

With the symphony season in Washington concluded, Dr. Kindler will depart soon for Europe, where he will fill several engagements. In London he will appear for several concerts with the British Broadcasting Co. Dr. Kindler was invited to conduct a series of seven concerts with the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra this summer, but declined in the hope that the summer concerts off the shore of the Potomac may yet take place.

Eliana Campbell To Wed in Chile

Daughter of Commercial Aid to Sail April 15.

Senorita Eliana Campbell, daughter of the Commercial Attache of the Chilean Embassy and Senora de Campbell, will leave Washington on Saturday for New York, whence she will sail on April 15 for her homeland for her marriage to Senor Helmuth Butenbick. The wedding will take place the middle of May at the home of Senorita Campbell's grandmother in Santiago.

After a honeymoon in the lake regions of Chile, Senorita Campbell and her husband will go to Germany for a visit of several months. On their return from that country they will live in Santiago, where Senor Butenbick is engaged in business.

Daughter Entertained By Mr. and Mrs. Evans

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Evans gave a dinner in the ballroom at the Shoreham last evening for their daughter, Mrs. Frank Greer, of Philadelphia, and their granddaughters, Miss Caroline Greer and Miss Nancy Greer, who are home for their spring vacation from the Spring Side School at Chestnut Hill, Pa.

Others present included Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. MacKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Berry and Mr. John English.

Silvermans Announce The Birth of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Silverman, of 1700 Lanier place, announce the birth of a daughter, Faith Marjorie, at the George Washington University Hospital, March 22.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Silverman was Miss Frances Kahn.

Ellsworth to Speak.

Lincoln Ellsworth, the explorer and aviator, will be the guest of honor at a meeting of the National Geographic Society Wednesday evening, April 15, at Constitution Hall at 8:30 o'clock. The meeting is in tribute to his flight over Antarctica. Dr. Ellsworth will address the society and present pictures of his explorations.

League Meets Tonight.

The League for the Larger Life will celebrate its fourteenth anniversary this evening at 9 o'clock. There will be a program of vocal and instrumental selections, comic and acrobatic acts, followed by a dance.

First Lady in Easter Suit

Associated Press Photo.

MRS. ROOSEVELT,
who combines tweeds and her favorite Eleanor Blue in the suit she will wear next Sunday. A double-breasted full-length box coat of hand-loomed tweed in Eleanor Blue is set off by a tailored silk blouse of Dubonnet red. The skirt is of navy blue and white-checked tweed. A hat of navy blue shiny straw with violet and Dubonnet flowers completes the ensemble, which was made for her by a New York couturiere.

Early Birds Will Celebrate Third Anniversary Tomorrow

Birthday Ceremonies, Like All Other Weekly Sessions of Organization Will Get Under Way Promptly at 8 A. M. in Fairfax Hotel.

Tomorrow morning the Early Birds will observe their third anniversary with a breakfast at the Fairfax Hotel.

When the women folk entertain at "breakfasts" they are served at noon, but the Early Birds' party will be promptly at 8 o'clock for they are all men, and the breakfast is of the regular ham-and-egg variety.

The Early Birds are unique in Washington and perhaps in the country, the members believe. They have no serious aims such as repaving of city streets and supporting charities or the reforming of anything. Serious subjects are not discussed. Good fellowship, frivolity and food occupy the hour of each Tuesday morning's meeting.

Men representing various fields of endeavor in business and the professions comprise the membership. Among them are Admiral Horatio I. Cone, Gen. Henry Q. Ashurst, Commissioner of Inland Waterways; Dr. Marion W. Falls, Mr. Alvin W. Hall, director of the Bureau of Printing and Engraving; Mr. C. F. Jacobson, a banker; Mr. J Harry Cunningham, secretary of the Gridiron Club; Mr. Henry Seay and Mr. Arthur D. Willard, each a director of one of the leading radio stations in Washington.

Purpose Is Different.

The Early Birds were formed with the purpose of having something different to start each Tuesday morning—a pleasant gathering, where no serious subjects would cast a cloud on the beginning of the day. The idea was evolved three years ago at a luncheon, at which Mr. Leo C. May, now the club's secretary; Mr. Frank Romer, Mr. James E. Colliflower, Mr. Harry P Somerville, Mr. Cunningham, Mr. Powell Browning, Mr. Charles Porterfield Light and Mr. Charles P. L. Moran were present. They proposed it to their friends and it gained recruits. The members also may bring guests to the meetings when they desire.

The president is Mr. Roland W. Whitehurst. The first part of the meeting is devoted to eating, with a program beginning promptly at 8:20. This includes each week the awarding of a box or basket of flowers given by one of the members and usually taken home by the winner as a gift to his wife. A box of cigars or of golf balls is often added by one of the Early Birds as an additional prize to contribute to the fun of the occasion.

No Ladies' Nights.

The secretary's minutes are prepared in the form of a parody on the previous meeting as a departure from the usual formality of the reading of minutes.

Short talks by speakers of note or a short musical program, often provided by artists of the concert stage and radio, occupy the remainder of the meeting. The distinguished humorist, and philosopher, Mr. Strickland Gillilan, one of the club members pronounces the benediction, which closes the session, and known to the Early Birds as their "benedictionary."

The meetings are held throughout the year, with one evening session, at which the Early Birds do not entertain the ladies. In this, too, they are different from the usual service clubs which have at least one ladies' night each season. Their evening meeting is only for the men and follows golf matches in the afternoon.

Couple From Sao Paulo To Live in Takoma Park

Among recent arrivals in Takoma Park are Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Rentfro, from Sao Paulo, Brazil, where for several years Mr. Rentfro has been secretary-treasurer of the Brazilian Training School.

Both Mr. Rentfro and Mrs. Rentfro, who is the daughter of the Rev. A. N. Allen, grew up in South America, where their parents were missionaries. They will reside in Takoma Park, Mr. Rentfro having accepted a position in the treasury department of the General Conference office.

Miss Murrell Is Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edward Murrell, of Lynchburg, Va., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Blanche Howard Murrell, to Mr. William Henry Jones, of Norfolk, a son of Mrs. Robert Edward Jones, of Suffolk. The wedding will take place in the summer.

Lynchburg, Va., April 4.—Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Hancock, of this city, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Emma Gillette Hancock, to Pearre Asbury Thompson Bibb, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Bibb, of Albemarle County. The wedding is to take place during the month of June.

California Society To Honor Johnsons

Senator Hiram W. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson will be guests of honor at the luncheon to be given today at the Raleigh Hotel by the California State Society.

Mr. J. F. T. O'Connor, president of the society, will preside. Other honored guests will be Representative John M. Costello, Representative Frank H. Buck and Mr. Clyde L. Seavey, member of the Federal Power Commission.

Instead of being seated, by Congressional districts, guests may make reservations for special parties. The Native Sons and Daughters, with Mrs. Lillian Large as hostess, have reserved a table. Other tables have been reserved by Dr. Anna Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Burke, Mrs. Dorothy Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Wolfe, Miss Patrice Neely and Mrs. Gertrude Scott.

Among other guests expected are Deputy Comptroller of the Currency William Prentiss, jr., Admiral Lucius Bostwick, Representative Richard J. Welch, Byron N. Scott, Samuel L. Collins, Bertrand W. Gearhart, John Steven McGroarty, Mrs. Carroll Loy Stewart, F. Bruce Davis and Maj. L. E. Atkins.

Mrs. Emma Cordell Wed to Mr. Haggard

Mrs. Craig S. Atkins announces the marriage of her mother, Mrs. Emma Hyatt Cordell, to Mr. David Avery Haggard, last Saturday. Mrs. Haggard is a resident of Chevy Chase, and Mr. Haggard, formerly of Cheyenne, Wyo., is an attorney in the Treasury Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Haggard will make their home in Chevy Chase after May 1.

Mrs. Disney to Be Guest Of Her Son at School

Mrs. Wesley E. Disney, wife of Representative Disney, left yesterday for Staunton Military Academy in Virginia to be the guest of her son, Wesley V. Disney, at the annual Easter dance. She expects to return to her apartment at the Shoreham early next week.

Accompanying Mrs. Disney were Miss Josie Murphy and another son, Mr. Ralph Disney.

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NOTES OF SOCIETY

Mrs. Roosevelt entertained guests at luncheon at the White House yesterday.

The Ambassador of Germany, Herr Hans Luther, entertained at a "Bockbierabend" last evening at the embassy and will entertain at another "Bockbierabend" on Thursday evening.

The Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mme. Troyanovsky will be the guests in whose honor Maj. and Mrs. Parker West will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening in their apartment at 2101 Connecticut avenue.

Mrs. Charles B. Murray Entertains at Luncheon.

Mrs. Charles B. Murray, wife of the Assistant United States Attorney, entertained Mrs. Jack Hagerty on Saturday at a luncheon at the Manor Club. Mrs. Hagerty will leave shortly with her husband for New England, where he will address Georgetown University alumni clubs.

Dr. Carl E. Parry, of Washington, D. C., is at Belmont Manor, in Bermuda for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Wadsworth Wood, of New York City, are sojourning in this city for several days, and while here are maintaining a suite at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Hogue, with their daughter, Marian, of New York City, are geusts at the Shoreham for a few days.

Mrs. Paul Heller, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. William Eldon Doeller and Master Doeller, of Orlean, Va., are at the St. Regis, in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Nicolaus, of Philadelphia, Pa., spent the weekend here, stopping at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Miss Martha A. Wood, of Pittsburgh, Pa., is visiting friends in Washington and is stopping at the Fairfax.

Mrs. A. A. Gowan, of Montreal, Canada, is passing some time at the Carlton.

Mr. H. L. McGill and family of New York, are stopping at the Fairfax.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Pohl, who make their home at the Wardman Park Hotel, have Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Hoffman, of Detroit, Mich., visiting them for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Tinghir Visit Washington Friends.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Tinghir, of Forest Hills, N. Y., are visiting friends in Washington and are stopping at the Fairfax.

Mrs. Hobart Hankins has opened her apartment at 2400 Sixteenth street after an absence of eight months.

Mrs. John McNaughton, of Neenah, Wis., is at the Wardman Park Hotel on her current visit to Washington.

Mrs. Kingsbury Browne has arrived at the Martinique with her children, Miss Nancy Browne and Master Kingsbury Browne, jr., from Boston for the Easter holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Starr And Family Visit Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Starr, accompanied by their son and daughter, Mr. Robert G. Starr, jr., and Miss Elizabeth Starr, of Old Greenwich, Conn., are stopping at the Dodge.

Mrs. J. T. Whittaker, of Cincinnati, Ohio, with her daughter, Miss Virginia J. Whittaker, is in Washington to spend the current season. They are at the Wardman Park Hotel, where they have taken an apartment.

Commander and Mrs. H. G. Rossell, of Cambridge, Mass., and Mrs. B. F. O'Connor are spending some time in Washington and are stopping at the Fairfax.

Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Bull, of Naugatuck, Conn., are stopping at the Dodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel have returned to their apartment at the Mayflower from a trip to New York. They plan to remain at the hotel until the first of June and will then open their house overlooking Rock Creek Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Barnet, accompanied by their sons, Howard Barnet, jr., Robert Barnet and James Barnet, of Boston, are spending the spring vacation period at the Dodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Kuhns, of Buffalo, have been spending several days at the Shoreham. Mr. Kuhns came for the naval architects' banquet, which he attended Friday evening.

Residents of Australia On Tour of States.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Duffield, of Sydney, Australia, who are on an extended tour of the States and Canada, are guests at the Dodge while in the Capital.

Miss Dan Jackson, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Dan M. Jackson, of Tilden Gardens, is in Newport News, Va., as the guest of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Ivan Bass. Miss Jackson attended the launching of the U. S. S. Yorktown and the luncheon given afterward for Mrs. Roosevelt, its sponsor, on Saturday.

Miss Jackson will remain for several weeks with Admiral and Mrs. Bass and many parties are being given in her honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Norment are staying at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York and will not return until after Easter.

Mrs. Duncon Keith and daughter, of Evanston, Ill., are in Washington for a visit, stopping at the Fairfax.

Mrs. Philip Hale, of Boston, is a guest at the Martinique.

Mrs. Maude Tresslar, of Toledo, Ohio, is the guest of her sister, Miss Deena Ingles, at the Washington Sanitarium for a few days.

Miss Viola Cooks Arrives From Canal Zone.

Miss Idamae Melendy and Miss Ruth Melendy are entertaining Miss Viola Cooks, who has just arrived from Balboa, Canal Zone, to spend a few weeks here. Miss Cooks was a resident of Takoma Park before going to Balboa.

Mr. and Mrs. Alcott Farrar Elwell, of East Hebron, N. H., are again in Washington for several days' stay and will be at the Wardman Park Hotel until the latter part of this week.

Mrs. Harold C. Stuart, of Brookline, Mass., is spending a week at the Martinique.

Mrs. Robert Potter has arrived in Washington from her home at New port, R. I., and is at the Carlton for a brief stay.

Mrs. Thompkins, wife of Capt. Francis P. Thompkins, U. S. A., has arrived at the Martinique from Lexington, Va., for a week's visit.

Mr. G. H. Gifford and family, of Brookline, Mass., are visiting Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Murray at the Fairfax.

Miss Janet Richards To Talk on Europe

Mrs. Wallace to Be Guest of Honor at Luncheon.

A private charity which presents an urgent need will benefit from the proceeds of the lecture on the European situation being given this morning at the Sulgrave Club by Miss Janet Richards. The lecture, which comes after the close of Miss Richards' regular series, will be followed by a luncheon at which she will entertain at the Sulgrave Club, with Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, guest of honor. Other guests will be Senora Alfaro, Mrs. William E. Borah, Mrs. Charles McNary, Mrs. Warren R. Austin, Mrs. Daniel C. Stapleton, Mrs. James Couzens, Mrs. Duncan Groner, Mrs. Mark Bristol, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mrs. George Burnham, Mrs. Charles Lea, Mrs. Gilbert M. Hitchcock, Mrs. Golden Bell, Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. Parker West and Mrs. James Lynch.

Next year Miss Richards will present her lectures on Wednesdays instead of Mondays. They will be at the Sulgrave Club.

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Home From Honeymoon

Benson Weeks Photo.

MRS. RUSSELL SNODGRASS,
who, before her marriage in February was Miss Helen Walker. Mr. and Mrs. Snodgrass have returned to the Capital from a wedding trip to Mexico City and are residing at 2351 Ashmead place. Mrs. Snodgrass, shown here with her two dogs, Peter and Penny, is busy furnishing her new home.

THE WASHINGTON SCENE

By the Poe Sisters.

Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Fries are planning to spend part of the summer in Hawaii, where their son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Frederick A. Henney, are at Schofield Barracks. Capt. Henney is stationed in Hawaii for the United States Army and their home in Honolulu is in one of the most beautiful parts of the city. Mrs. Henney, who, as Elizabeth Fries, was a popular Army debutante here, writes she enjoys Hawaii so much she hopes her husband can obtain an extension of his detail when his two years there are over.

Elizabeth Fries Henney was one of a group of society sub-debutantes who made up Troop 8 of the District Girl Scouts, captained and organized by Mrs. Herbert Hoover. Every week, before her husband went to the White House, Mrs. Hoover called her troop together in the little grove at the rear of the Hoover home on S street and she kept in touch with them after she became First Lady. Many of the Girl Scouts of those days are married and some have left Washington. Those who are here maintain a special interest in Troop 8 and Mrs. Hoover herself never gets really out of touch with the group. Many of the original troop won high rank in the organization. Mrs. Henney has two children, Frederic, 6, and Allan, 3.

When Capt. Henny was stationed in Berkeley, Calif., Mrs. Hoover sent for Mrs. Henney to visit her in the Hoover Palo Alto home. Inspired by the visit Mrs. Henney returned to Berkeley and organized not only one, but two Girl Scout troops there. Her children proudly wear sweaters knitted for them by Mrs. Hoover's busy hands.

Mrs. Henney holds many rifle target records and was intercollegiate champion at one time.

The rest of the Fries family includes Lieut. Stuart Fries, U. S. A., now stationed at Fort Meade; Miss Barabara H. Fries, who will receive her bachelor of laws degree from George Washington University this summer, and Miss Carol Fries, a student in art at George Washington University.

Senator and Mrs. Millard H. Tydings will motor in from their country place in Harford County, Md., to celebrate the Senator's birthday today in the Capital. Since his last birthday, Senator Tydings has left his bachelor estate. His marriage to pretty Eleanor Davies Cheeseborough was one of the important weddings of the year and their new home in Harford County is one of the Maryland show places.

Washington officials folk are hoping Senator Tydings will find new inspiration for his oil painting from the lovely countryside of his new home. One of the most versatile of the Senators, the Maryland solon is a poet as well as artist and writes in blank and rhymed verse.

Mrs. C. C. Calhoun, Cousins to Attend Charleston Show

Mrs. C. C. Calhoun leaves this week for Charleston, S. C., with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Calhoun, to visit various branches of the Calhoun family in Cherleston and will be there for the Azalea show at Magnolia Gardens, owned by her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Hastie. The party will return to Washington some time during Easter week.

Mrs. Calhoun entertained the Chevy Chase branch of the National League of American Penwomen on Saturday at her lodge. Mrs. Benton McMillin, Civil Service Commissioner, who has succeeded Mrs. Calhoun as president of the branch, with Mrs. Frances Northcross, was guest of honor.

Also present was Miss Marie Siebold, whose latest poems are being brought out in a volume entitled, 'Famous Women Poets of America." Her poems will be read at a meeting at Mrs. Northcross' home the first Saturday, in June. The Chevy Chase branch will have its May meeting in the form of a garden party for induction into office of new officers.

Radcliffe to Be Host At Democrat Dinner

United States Senator George L. Radcliffe, of Maryland, has invited Vice President John Nance Garner, the members of the Cabinet and the Democratic members of the Senate to a special dinner at the Maryland Club in Baltimore on Monday, April 13.

The dinner is in connection with the Jefferson Day rally of the Young Democratic Clubs, at which President Roosevelt will be the speaker.

A large delegation is expected to go to Baltimore from Washington on special trains to attend the rally and dance.

New Group to Meet.

The Washington Brother and Sister Band of the Widowed, No. 26, will meet with its founder, the Rev. Edward Ells, of Brooklyn, N. Y., at the Y. W. C. A. on Thursday at 8 p. m. to complete its organization.

Mon Ami
FRENCH TYPE CHAMPAGNE
$2.00 Bottle 26 oz.
TODAY
..... this fine French type Champagne will be served at the Madrillon at this low price per bottle . . (and every day up to April 25).
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Jules-Bois to Address Alliance Francais

Mr. Jules-Bois, of Paris, author and lecturer, will address the Alliance Francaise at its last meeting of the season at 4:30 this afternoon at the Carlton Hotel. His subect will be "Les Nouvelles Aspirations des Femmes en France."

The Ambassador of France, M. Andre de Laboulaye, is honorary president of the Alliance Francaise in the United States and Canada, and Mme. de Laboulaye is honorary president of the Washington group. Mr. Lynch Luquer is president of the Alliance here; Mrs. Hugh Campbell Wallace is vice president; Mrs. W. T. Brantly, general secretary, and Mme. Blanche J. Bimont, treasurer and corresponding secretary.

We continue to receive so many appreciative letters from our customers that we feel assured we continue to give good service and are stimulated to improve it.

No. 17 From WASHINGTON, D. C.

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Many to Attend Preview of Film At Hotel Here

Picture With Scenario by H. G. Wells to Be Shown Tomorrow Night.

Among those who have accepted invitations to the preview tomorrow night at the Wardman Park Theater of the film, "Things to Come," the scenario of which was written by H. G. Wells, are the Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso; the Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye, the Ambassador of Spain, Senor Don Luis Calderon; the Ambassador of Turkey, Mr. Mehmet Munir Ertegun; the Ambassador of Brazil, Senor Oswaldo Aranha; the Minister of Czechoslovakia, Mr. Ferdinand Veverka; the Minister of Denmark and Mme. Wadsted, the Minister of the Union of South Africa, Mr. Ralph Close; the Minister of Finland and Mme. Jarnefelt, the Minister of Siam and Mme. Rajamaitri, the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, and the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper.

Also the Speaker of the House and Mrs. Joseph Byrns, Senator and Mrs. Henry F. Ashurst, Senator Robert La Follette, Senator Robert R. Reynolds, Senator and Mrs. Pat Harrison, Representative and Mrs. John E. Rankin, the Director of Air Commerce, Mr. Eugene L. Vidal; the Undersecretary of Agriculture, Mr. Rexford G. Tugwell; Mr. Richard Boeckel, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic William Wile and Mr. Felix Morley.

Judge Borah to Wed New Orleans Girl

Marriage Will Take Place Later This Season.

The engagementof Miss Elizabeth King Pipes, of New Orleans, to Judge Wayne C. Borah, of the Federal District Court there, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fort Pipes. Judge Borah is a nephew of Senator William E. Borah.

The wedding will take place later this season.

Miss Pipes as a debutante, was a member of several carnival courts during New Orleans' Mardi Gras. She attended Newcomb College.

Judge Borah is a graduate of Washington and Lee University, attended the University of Virginia and was graduated from the school of law of Louisiana State University.

Hetzel D.A.R. Chapter To Mark Anniversary

The Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will have a reception tonight at the Washington Club, in celebration of its twenty-fifth anniversary.

Mrs. Luella Chase, the regent, chapter officers and national and State officers of the D. A. R., who will be guests, will be in the receiving line. About 150 are expected to attend the affair, which will be from 9 o'clock to 11.

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FOR EASTER
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SUBSTITUTE SWEETHEART

By Priscilla Wayne

Ruth Dayton, 18, an orphan, wholesomely beautiful, has been hired to impersonate June Bradley, whom she greatly resembles. At first explained by June's uncle and aunt, Joseph and Clara Bradley, her mission is one of mercy—to comfort a dying man, June's step-brother, Jim Bradley. June, she is told, is very ill and therefore cannot come to her brother. However, Jim does not seem to be dying—though he has been badly hurt and blinded in an auto accident. Ruth, knowing she is falling in love with Jim, wants to quit her bargain only to find the Bradleys bound she shall continue to play her part.

CHAPTER IV.

Miss Lee, the nurse, met Ruth just outside Jim's room. "I'll be just two doors away, right there," she indicated the door, "if you need me."

"Thank you, I'll call if I need you."

He lay on his bed, with a watchful, waiting expression on his face, in spite of the disfiguring bandages that completely covered his eyes. "Come on over," laughing, "where I can see you. What have you been doing?"

"Just resting."

Jim laughed. Patted her hand affectionately. "Are you all tricked out with a maid that you like?"

"Mary unpacked for me. She's just fine."

"You'll be glad to hear that Lou got a good husband. I met her on the street the other day. They have a new car and are living in great style."

"Lou!" Ruth tried to make her voice sound politely casual as though she knew all about who Lou was—a maid probably.

"Have you forgotten Lou? Lou took care of you when you were a little girl. She was particular about sweethearts."

"I'm glad," Ruth laughed, hoping she said the right thing, "that the one she finally selected turned out to be a fine young man. Lou was a nice girl."

"Yes." Again it seemed to Ruth that a slightly puzzled look crossed the face of her companion. But, after all, it might have been the way the bandages made him appear. To Ruth a face with eyes covered, seemed like a house with windows completely screened so that no light shines out.

"Now tell me about yourself," Jim demanded. "Besides going to school and writing those very brief and sketchy letters that I received every half dozen weeks, what have you been doing with yourself?"

"I'd rather talk about you," Ruth countered. "At least I haven't been getting myself all banged and cut up and having pretty nurses wait on me and relatives flying across the country to see me."

"Well, it brought you home, didn't it?"

"I guess, June, that I scared myself. I thought for a minute that I wasn't coming out of it alive."

Ruth sighed. It was a relief to have the conversation off herself. "Did you tell Uncle Joe that it was a truck that ran into your car?"

No One Else.

"Yes. But I didn't tell him all." The sick man hesitated an instant. Seemed to be listening. "There's no one in the room but you, June?"

"No one here but me." Ruth's heart was pounding with excitement. She leaned over so that she could hear, as he spoke very softly.

"There was something queer about it, June. I was certain, I could almost swear, that the man crowded me down the embankment purposely."

"The man with the truck?"

"Yes. He had been parked on a side road. It was slippery there on the highway. When I passed the cross road he signaled me, then swung into the highway and speeded up behind me. He signaled that he intended to pass me. I drove as close to the curbing as I could but there was a high embankment—"

"You went over the embankment?"

"Yes. It was that or being ground to pieces under the truck. As it was the truck sideswiped my left fenders and crumpled them like paper before we toppled over the embankment."

"And what happened to the truck?"

"That's another thing that confirms my suspicions that it was a put up job. The truck drove straight on. I'm sure that the driver knew he had caused the wreck. If he hadn't deliberately caused it, surely he would have stopped to help me."

Ruth's mind was awhirl with the importance of this story. Did it confirm other suspicions? She tried to be sanely practical.

"But you said the truck was waiting there on the side road. Did you think he was waiting there for you to come along? How would he know, for one thing, that you were coming along, Jim?"

"He could have known I was coming along that way," Jim said slowly.

"How could he know, Jim? Had you told anyone?"

Telephone Call.

"No. I hadn't told anyone. But I'd had a telephone call just a little while before that. A man was talking. He said that Aunt Agnes was ill, that she wanted to see me. He said that he was her neighbor."

Ruth wished frantically that she knew who Aunt Agnes was. Since she didn't, she could only answer noncommitally.

"And was she?"

"No. I sent Tom out later to find out. But then I was driving out myself to see. I was driving slowly. There were two reasons why. First the highway was very icy and I was a bit confused. I was watching for the cross road over to the village."

"And you missed it?" Ruth was picturing the scene.

"Yes and no. I saw the truck parked in the cross roads. The truck driver signaled to me. I didn't care to stop. It was late in the evening and there were very few cars on the road. I thought it might be a staged holdup. That call about Aunt Agnes had seemed queer to me from the very start."

Queer Call.

"And then he swung into the highway and crowded you off into the ditch?"

"Yes. There isn't any doubt in my mind that he did it purposely."

Suddenly there wasn't any doubt in Ruth's mind, either, that the stranger had done it purposely. The impulse was upon her to tell the sick man the dreadful suspicions racing through her mind. But she checked the impulse. After all, he was a sick man. The better thing was to go at once to his uncle, tell him the story. Anything now to pass it off, to get Jim's mind off the suspicions.

"If you had only speeded up."

"Yes, if I had," he laughed ruefully. "As a matter of fact, I did, for a second. Then I decided that I'd been mistaken about the man, that probably he'd just slowed for the highway stop signal and by that time I knew that I'd missed the cross road to Aunt Agnes' place."

"You say you sent Tom out to find out if Aunt Agnes is all right?"

Stronger.

"Yes. Aunt Agnes is all right. She hadn't been ill at all. She couldn't imagine who might have called me."

Ruth was glad that Miss Peterson, the night nurse, was arriving. Miss Peterson was a tall, efficient person and she nodded approval at sight of her patient. "Miss Lee said that I'd find you much better, Mr. Bradley. I think your sister is a fine nurse."

"It's good to have her here." His voice sounded stronger, happier.

"You may come back in the morning, Miss Bradley," Miss Peterson said. "If Mr. Bradley has a good night and sleeps well, he'll be wanting you to read to him most likely, and he'll probably be cross."

"But he needn't go now? Why, she barely came."

So Jim didn't want her to go—any more than she wanted to go. Ruth felt a warm glow of happiness at that.

"Yes, she'd better. You haven't slept enough today to please Miss

Jim Bradley

Lee and your doctor will be coming along soon."

Ruth leaned over, patted Jim's shoulder encouragingly. "Now mind, Jim. Nurse means what she says."

Jim laughed. "Well, all right. But you're hard hearted girls, both of you, making me go off to sleep when I want to talk."

"Tell Me All."

Mrs. Bradley met Ruth at the door of the Bradley suite. "I thought you'd stay forever. Come in here and tell me what he said." She drew Ruth into her living room.

It was disconcerting to be joined almost instantly by Mr. Bradley. "What was Jim saying about Aunt Agnes Flannery?" he asked suspiciously.

"You were listening?" The minute after Ruth shot the question toward him she regretted it.

"I was merely passing the door. I heard Jim mention Aunt Agnes. I wondered how she was." His explanation sounded logical enough, but he had dropped the calmness that characterized him.

"Aunt Agnes is all right, I guess," some impulse that she could not explain even to herself caused Ruth to evade a direct answer of the question. "He just happened to mention her."

"What did he talk of? It seemed to me that you stayed forever." Mrs. Bradley was insistent.

"Stop worrying about that," Joseph Bradley commanded and he took hold of Ruth's arm with a grip that made her wince. "June, I demand to know. What was it Jim said about the truck on the highway and about Agnes Flannery?"

(To Be Continued.)

Menus for Today

By Dorothea Duncan.

BREAKFAST.

Dry cereal with fresh strawberries and light cream
Griddle cakes Syrup
Broiled sausage links
Coffee Cocoa (for children)

LUNCHEON.

*Baked stuffed eggs.
Shredded cabbage and beet salad
French dressing
Whole wheat toast Butter
Stewed dried apricots
Tea Milk (for children)

DINNER.

Vegetable loaf
Tomato sauce
Creamed potatoes
Buttered Brussels sprouts
Bread and butter
Caramel meringue custard
Coffee Milk (for children)

*BAKED STUFFED EGGS.

6 hard-cooked eggs
Chopped parsley
About 1 cup cold meat
Curry powder
1 cup thin white sauce
Buttered bread crumbs

Cut eggs crosswise and remove the yolks. Sift them and combine with an equal amount of cold, cooked meat (ham is an excellent choice, or tongue). Moisten with a little of the sauce, and season highly with salt, curry, chopped parsley and Tabasco. Fill the whites with this mixture; spread what remains upon a shallow baking dish, and set the eggs upon it. Pour the remaining white sauce over all, sprinkle with buttered crumbs and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until the crumbs are brown. If curry is not liked, mustard and onion juice may be substituted for seasoning.

Whiskers Win Election Despite Women's Frowns

Centralia, Wash.—The people have spoken, and there'll be whiskers at the pioneers days celebration in August.

When women loudly objected to men forsaking razors after July 4, a hirsute election was called. Women could vote as well as men. The results last night showed 280 for whiskers, 270 against.

These Hats Will Gleam in the Easter Parade

Newest arrivals on the spring hat scene are these two Louiseanders models made of slit cellulose film. At left is a close-fitting Mandarin toque of slit cellulose film woven in a rose pattern. The fine black mesh veil adds jauntiness to the model. At right is a small Shepherdess hat of navy braided cellulose film. The colorful field flowers are made of feathers.

Easter Glitter Forecast By Vogue for Shiny Hats

Glassy Trend in Furnishings and Millinery, Started by Agnes of Paris, Finds Favor Among Women Who Seek Comfort and Adaptability.

THE VOGUE for shiny headgear will enable almost any woman to scintillate this spring. Hats and hat trimmings seem to be getting glossier every day and the Easter millinery pageant promises to rival Old Sol himself.

The fad for glassy furnishings and even glass houses ushered in a glassy trend in apparel and millinery. All sorts of glittering materials are being fashioned into hats. Chief among these is slit cellulose film. Husbands who formerly thought of this material only as a wrapping for cigarettes now will see their wives wearing slit cellulose hats and dresses.

Agnes of Paris is credited with having started the glassy trend in hats, and Harrods of London with having helped popularize it. In many of the spring hats, the film is braided to give the effect of straw. It is also fashioned into bows and flowers and ornaments.

The shiny millinery fabrics such as the slit cellulose film are appealing to women for several reasons. First, they are light and more comfortable than heavy, rough straws.

Second, they are soft and adaptable and may be shaped and adjusted to obtain becoming effects. Third, they give dash and vivacity to an outfit. The woman who is conservative—or even mousey—in appearance will find that nothing will impart style and youth to her so much as shiny headgear. It will brighten her eyes and lift her facial expression and give her a smartness that a dull hat will never impart.

For trimming, the glassy materials are especially effective. They come in all colors and can be matched with accessories such as shoes, gloves, bags, etc. If the gleaming cellulose straws are too severe, they may be softened by flowers or by veils. A fad that is gaining ground is to trim a shiny hat with dull flowers, such as those made of feathers, which are appearing on many of the distinctive hats.

Let Boy Decide Way of Showing His Affection

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

SOME BOYS never experience embarrassment at demonstrations of affection from mother and sisters; some, on the other hand, have a period of self-consciousness when they are entering their 'teens, which makes kissing in public or even at home an acute misery to them.

This stage may be the result of environment, or it may be some innate quality in the boy. In any event each boy must be studied as an individual and his preferences considered.

Aversion Intensified.

To force demonstrations of affection on a boy at this time is a bad plan. He becomes confused and resentful, and the aversion to expression of feeling, far from lessening, will probably become intensified until it is fixed for all time.

There are boys who will kiss both father and mother quite naturally all their lives, but they are rare in Anglo-Saxon countries. Some fathers are themselves responsible for stopping the habit. When the child is 7 or 8, they suggest that the custom is not manly, and that handshaking or a casual "hello" or "how are you" is the greeting of man to man.

Let Child Decide.

It is a good plan to let the child determine what form of expression he will give to his affection for his parents. If he wants to kiss them and is not embarrassed by what the other boys say, that is his own lookout and any withdrawal on the part of either of his parents may hurt him even if he appears to accept it.

Some children are demonstrative, some are not, and since they are still developing, it is well, as far as possible, to let them choose their own ways of expressing emotion. Under no conditions should their behavior be commented on or made a subject of teasing.

Dark Glasses Helpful.

Inspired by Hollywood's recognition of the aging effects of eye strain, dark glasses for general wear are more than ever acceptable. Some of the newest come with colored brims to match various costumes.

Now It's Smooshing.

Ames, Iowa. (AP).—Grandfather called it "spanking."

Father called it "spooning." Brother said, "necking" and sister, "petting."

But these days Iowa State College students call it "smooshing."

Pleasant HOMES

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

WE MADE an excursion to the historic sights of Lexington and Concord not so long ago. After all we are a good American and a good American ought to know something about the cradle of the republic and all that. But it turned out that Little Women meant a lot more to use than Paul Revere. Because we went first to the Alcott House and got no further that day. There was the seat under the old tree in the yard, and the sausage cushion on the Victorian settee, and the costumes for the theatricals . . . and the wall paper border in the Amy's room that the girls pasted up themselves. It was that wall paper border that finished us. We sat down on a little back stairway and spent a whole afternoon in a

wistful reminiscent mood, and decided to let the Emersons and the Seven Gables and the Minute Men shift for themselves.

We are always a little bit sentimental about wall paper. Amy's room had grey paper with a little touch of bright blue, and the border that the Little Women pasted up was about two inches wide and bright blue. The furniture and woodwork were painted grey, and altogether it was a very sweet and gentle room.

We were delighted to find that so many contemporary wall papers are in that same wistful shade of light grey. Sometimes almost plain, sometimes rather misty like a soft foggy day, sometimes more effusive with white garlands and clusters . . . these are the types of patterns.

If you can't afford to hire the paper hanging done, yet crave a change of scenery, send a stamp for Miss Boykin's bulletin "How to Hang Wall Paper."

Today's HEALTH TALK

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

When Things Go Round and Round.

THERE are so many causes of dizziness that the physician himself often becomes giddy trying to diagnose the particular type presented. Some cases are not difficult to relieve. Ridding the body of an excess amount of water may be all that is necessary. A few years ago this plan was proposed in the treatment of what is known as Meniere's disease. It consisted chiefly in depriving the patient of common salt and restricting the taking of fluids.

The symptom may appear intermittently and continue for a few days, the slightest movement of the head bringing on most disagreeable sensations in which all visible objects appear to be whirling or passing in review. Nausea is a common accompaniment. In addition, there may be roaring or ringing in the ears and headache, and the eyeballs may show side-to-side movements (nystagmus).

Infection Causes Vertigo.

Whenever there is dizziness plus loss of hearing we should search for some trouble in the middle ear. Infection (pus) in this area can bring on vertigo, as pressure on the delicate hearing structures is likely to be followed by loss of the balancing sense. Infected sinuses and teeth may in turn disturb the ear. Occasionally poisonous substances, such as arsenic, lead, mercury, alcohol, or quinine, with which the body has become impregnated, will affect the nerve of hearing. Those of us who have taken a sizable dose of quinine have experienced an uncomfortable roaring in the ears.

In acute illness, when the body seems to be overwhelmed with some bacterial poison, dizziness is usually associated with the first attempt to rise from a reclining position. Sometimes it characterizes the onset of infections, such as influenza. We may ascribe this situation to poisoning of the nerve (vestibular) or to an upset balance in the circulation. For example, hardening of the arteries (arteriosclerosis) may deprive a part of the brain of an adequate amount of blood and recovery will require prolonged rest.

Blow May Cause Damage.

The equilibrium of the body is maintained by the action of various groups of muscles, and the balancing center is located in the cerebellum. Impulses come to this area from the muscles, the skin, the joints, the eyes and the ears. The sense of balance may be lost if any one of these pathways is interrupted. The symptom may manifest itself as the result of riding in an automobile or on a train, or indulging in any swinging or circular movements. In such cases the circulation of the lymph in the semi-circular canals of the ears creates an excess pressure at some particular point. Certain well individuals will become dizzy on looking down from a high building or when near the edge of a cliff. In such cases the eyes are probably at fault in that the impulses which come from seeing near objects are lost. In addition, there is probably a psychological element.

Tumors and injuries involving the brain are important. After a blow [concussion] some damage to the brain tissue may have occured. In such cases there is generally slight dizziness which is comparable with that which occurs in connection with alcoholic intoxication. In concussion there also may be some interference with the circulation.

MARY HAWORTH Says:

Husband Who Insists on Living With In-Laws Is Lying Down on His Job in a Big Way.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 24 years old and was married a year ago to "the only man in the world," so I thought. Since then so many things have happened that now I'm not so sure. Over and over again, before we were married, he told me I meant more to him than anyone in the world; that he wanted me for his wife and the mother of his children. We had talked quite frankly about marriage and both of us wanted children and a home of our own, or so I believed.

Mary Haworth.

About two months after marriage my husband told me his mother meant more to him than anyone else and that we could not have a baby for years. That hurt, but I let it pass as one of the minor disillusionments of marriage. We were living in a stuffy little apartment and when vacation time came my father gave us money for a long trip. When we returned my husband told me our bills were so many that we would have to give up the apartment and since my parents had wanted us to board with them when we were just married, we would have to do so now.

* * * *

I had never thought this a wise thing to do, but I was not happy and did not feel like arguing about it, so consented. My mother wanted to board us at about half the amount it would cost her, but I made her take a much larger amount, still a great deal less than our apartment expenses. When I told my husband of the arrangement he stormed at me for not taking the cheapest board I could get and from then until now has never stopped talking of the board we pay here, although he well knows we are a liability instead of an asset to my parents.

* * * *

Now he wants me to go to business school, get a job and work until I am 30 years old; then help build our home and have children. I have always thought a self-respecting man took great pride in supporting his wife and didn't want her to work outside the home, unless she herself insisted on it. Several times lately I have told my husband I thought it best we separate, but he has begged me to stay with him, saying I mean everything to him and that he couldn't do without me. I can't believe it, somehow, but have stayed with him anyway.

* * * *

My parents know the situation and will send me to business school if I want to go, with no strings attached, but they want me to make my own decisions and are very careful what they say. I've never been interested in the business world at all. I have had vocal training, piano and dramatic lessons, but nothing to help me make a living, should it be necessary, unless I take a business course. I have wanted to go on the stage but gave up the idea to get married. Now my marriage is a bitter disappointment and I'm not getting any younger, so I've got to make some sort of decision and try to map out my future. As it is, I don't feel that I am living, but just existing. What should I do?

* * * *

I have said nothing of myself, but I imagine my husband thinks I am a pretty impossible person at times and finds me hard to live with, but I still believe I have the right ideas about married life and what a husband and wife should mean to each other. Any advice you can give me will be greatly appreciated. Sincerely,

S. M. E.

Slacker or Coward?

DEAR S. M. E.: In expecting his wife and parents-in-law to make his marriage go financially, your husband is lying down on his job in a big way. Either he is a moral slacker at heart or he is temporarily scared to death at the thought of the life-long responsibility now facing him. Therefore, it is up to you to inject some starch into the family backbone—at least, to make a valiant try.

* * * *

By all means take the business course at your parents' expense. It will be invaluable, no matter what turn your marriage takes. In announcing your decision to your husband, however, tell him you will take the course only on condition that you two remove at once to a place of your own, into one room in a boarding house, if that is the best he can provide. Tell him you cannot and will not accept more gratuities from your parents than this post-marital business training course; that it is up to him to provide the family food and shelter. Never mind your unhappiness and discomfort at having to live in cramped quarters. That is your part of the present bargain.

* * * *

If he balks at moving, tell him to take his choice between moving with you and moving without you; that the situation at present is impossible and that if he expects you to do certain things which go against the grain he must reciprocate in kind by making certain concessions to your way of thinking. Accept his decision not to have children for the present. You may live to be very thankful he so decided. Until he shows both the disposition and the ability to support you, it would be foolhardy in the extreme to bear him children who might be thrown on your parents for support.

M. H.

Strictly Speaking

What About These?

1. Who posed for Leonardo da Vinci's famous painting, "Mona Lisa?"
2. What is the Italian name of Raphael?
3. What man is credited with being the father of the modern school of engraving?

Check Here.

1. "La Gioconda," the wife of the Florentine Frechman, Del Giocondo.
2. Raffaello Sanzio (rahf-fah-EL-lo SAHN-tsyo).
3. John Pye (pie), 1782-1874.

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Two Dress Models Included In This Pattern for Girls

Sewing Work Is Simple and Very Little Material Is Used in Either Garment; Sizes Range From 4 to 10 Years.

By Alice Brooks.
Pattern 5512.

SHE'LL LIVE in these—for a sweater and cap are indispensable as school and playtime companions, both now, and later. The sweater's a Jiffy-knit, combining plain knitting with sleeves and yoke of an easy lace stitch. Knit the pert, young hat in a straight strip, using the same two stitches, gather it at the top and finish with a wool pompon. Shetland floss or other colorful yarn will make her proud as Punch!

In pattern 5512 you will find complete instructions for making the set shown in sizes 4, 6 and 8 (all given in one pattern); an illustration of it and of the stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Washington Post, Household Arts Department, 259 West Fourteenth street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

For Only $9 and Up
We make hard old mattresses into buoyant coil spring ones. The work is done in one day. All work guaranteed.
ZABAN'S
Nat'l. 9410
726 11th St. N.W.

Jelleff's Annual Summer
Fashion Shows
of
Cotton Dresses
Tomorrow at 11 A.M.—3:30 P.M.

Senator Robert Reynolds, of North Carolina, will deliver a message of pertinent cotton topics at 3:30 P. M.

Miss Katherine Overton, daughter and private secretary of Senator Overton of Louisiana, will give a cotton fashion talk at 11 A. M.

Forerunners of summer in a vast and vivid display. Cotton frocks have assumed a new importance for every fashion purpose. You'll dine and dance and work and play largely in cottons—if summer forecasts come true. Buy famous Nelly Dons—and a galaxy of other new and enticing models in a quick kaleidoscopic fashion showing!

You are cordially invited to attend!

Little Theatre, Seventh Floor.
THE NEW Jelleff's
1214-1220 F STREET

$40,000,000 N. Y. Central Bonds Offered

3¾ Per Cent Issue to Pay Off Loans Is Priced at 98.

A group of investment banking houses headed by Morgan Stanley & Co., Inc., is offering today $40,000,000, ten-year 3¾ per cent secured sinking fund bonds of the New York Central Railroad Co., at 98 per cent and interest.

The net proceeds from the sale of these bonds and from the sale of $15,000,000 of one to five year serial secured notes, issue of 1936, together with a $7,900,000 collaterally secured five-year note or its proceeds, will be used, together with funds from the company's current cash, to discharge $62,900,000 of demand loans, being all of the company's outstanding demand loans except a $2,179,168.10 loan from the Railroad Credit Corporation.

The bonds are redeemable, in any part, from the sinking fund or from deposits arising from the release of pledged securities or from principal or capital payments thereon, upon 30 days' notice on any interest date at 100 per cent and accrued interest. They are also redeemable, at the option of the company, on or after October 1, 1936, in whole or in any part, on any interest payment date on 30 days' notice, and on any other date on 60 days' notice, at the following prices with accured interest: to and including April 1, 1938, at 103 per cent; thereafter to and including April 1, 1940, at 102 per cent; thereafter to and including April 1, 1942, at 101½ per cent, thereafter to and including April 1, 1944, at 101 per cent, and thereafter at 100 per cent.

Associated with Morgan Stanley & Co., Inc., in the offering are: Brown Harriman & Co., Inc., Edward B. Smith & Co., The First Boston Corporation, Kidder, Peabody & Co., and Lee Higginson Corporation.

Northwestern Life Sets High Record

Minneapolis, April 5.—Showing an increase of 28 per cent over the first three months of last year, and 12 per cent over the corresponding period of 1929, Northwestern National Life Insurance Co., of Minneapolis, reports the largest first quarter sales of regular business in its history, totaling $15,889,025. This compares with $12,409,639 of ordinary insurance sold in the same period of 1935, and $13,997,042 recorded in the first quarter of 1929.

Total new business including group was $16,785,501 for the three months ended March 31, 1936, compared with $14,508,029 total including group in the first quarter of last year.

World's Cotton Supply Declines

New York, April 5.—The world stock of American cotton on February 29 was 1,266,000 bales smaller than at the end of February last year, while the world stock of foreign cotton was 377,000 bales larger, according to the New York Cotton Exchange service. Stocks of all cottons in the world at the end of February were 889,000 bales smaller than on the corresponding date a year ago.

The Market

By Carlton A. Shively
A Special Correspondent.

Stocks Recover in Abating of War Scare and French Currency Crisis.

New York, April 5.—Financial markets last week enjoyed a good recovery from the stagnation of a week before. The better tone was partly due to the receding war clouds, so far as Europe is concerned, the taking of a common sense view of the French currency crisis, and partly to the overcrowding of the selling side in stocks. As the spring advances the belief in further business improvement strengthens.

That tends to allay the fears of investors, arising from time to time, that this or that development will send prices off, or that the market has gone too far in discounting business recovery.

With the strengthening in prices the stock market recovered some of its former activity, but as the week closed the forward movement lost momentum. The strain of currency uncertainties in the gold standard countries, notably France; the war talk in the background; the preparation of heavy taxation bills in Congress; the Far Eastern troubles; the disposition of the authorities to tighten control of speculation in stocks, and the general run of the market thermometer are enough to hold in check for a while a market which has had an almost uninterrupted rise over the past year.

Inflation.

Although it had no important hearing on the week's rally in stock prices, a discussion among prominent bankers and economists held here this week on inflation at least brought to the foreground that fear or hope of markets (depending on the viewpoint) which in itself is bound to be for some time a powerful market influence. Nothing much new was brought out in the symposium of views, but certain points made will bear reexamination.

For one thing, all those who discussed the outlook for inflation were agreed that the potentiality is great for a huge expansion of bank credit. Some think a good distance already has been traveled and others think that no real start has been made. Also one view is that now is the time to pull in the control lines, before inflation actually takes place and gets a good start. Another is that no good turn can be served to anticipate inflation, but that nevertheless an unbalanced budget and a great supply of cheap money constitute a menace when the absolute need for them no longer exists.

It was made clear that many careful students of the position feel that the control authorities cannot stop inflation when it does start, and that certain others do not think an attempt will be made to do so. That is helping to buoy the speculative markets, in spite of the confidence of other observers that control forces are ample to stop inflation and that no real danger is at hand. So far as can be foreseen, it is reasonable to expect (1) that no general tightening of credit is coming soon and (2) that no early breakdown in confidence in the country's currency or credit is likely.

Might Hasten Stabilization.

Meanwhile the battle to save the franc from devaluation goes on in France. The Bank of France is maintaining fairly well its gold reserve by borrowing in London, but hoarding is growing and the treasury deficit is promoting inflation, Capital now is on the retreat from France, Holland and the other gold bloc countries. If gold exports begin, and the franc is down nearly to the gold shipping point, the franc may be forced off gold, in which case our markets for a while might enjoy still further foreign investment.

If, on the other hand, the government in France, and in Holland also, anticipate events and devalue at a proper figure, with a prompt return to the gold standard, repatriation of foreign money is to be expected. That will mean some liquidation of securities in our markets held for foreign account, and probably some export of gold. Neither development can do us great harm. Our own investment market could make good the withdrawals in case of any lowering of prices, and we could lose a tremendous amount of gold without harm. By reducing excess bank reserves some positive good would be done through removal of some danger of credit inflation without bringing actual deflation of credit here. Another advantage could well be an early return to the gold standard and stabilization of the currencies of all the leading nations, once the new rate became de facto.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, April 4 (F) (U. S. Dept. Agr.).
CATTLE—Receipts, 100. Compared with Friday last week, steers and heifers, 25@40 higher; cows and bulls strong to 25 higher. Late sales medium steers, 7.75@8.50; few good, 8.75; part load good and choice yearlings, 9.60; common steers down to 6.75; common to good heifers, 6.00@8.00; best cows, 5.00@6.00; low cutters and cutters, 3.75@4.75; medium bulls, 6.25@6.75. Stocker and feeder steers, 6.50@7.50; small lots strictly good lightweights, 8.25.
CALVES—Receipts, 75; closed mostly 50 lower. Better grades mostly 10.00 down; few head choice, 10.50; common and medium, 6.50@9.00.
HOGS—Receipts, 400; strong to mostly 10 higher than Friday; 5@15 lower than last Saturday. Good and choice, 160-210 lbs., 11.45@11.60; 140-160 lbs., 11.30@11.50; 120-140 lbs., 11.05@11.30; 220-250 lbs., 10.85@11.35.
SHEEP—Receipts, 300; compared with Friday last week, lambs steady to 25 lower; ewes steady. Fed wooled lambs, 11.50@11.65; fed clipped lambs up to 9.65; late sales desirable clippers, 9.40 down; choice above 9.40; few good and choice spring lambs, 12.00@12.75; slaughter ewes up to 5.50.
APPLES—Bushel baskets, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, best, 1.25, few higher, poorer 1.00@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25, few higher; U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, Yorks, 75@80, few higher; Romes and Black Twigs, 85@1.00; Delicious, 1.25@1.50; Winesaps, 1.25@1.35; various varieties, unclassified, best, 65@75; few higher; poorer, 40@60.
GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, U. S. No. 1, 2.25@2.75; U. S. No. 2, 1.50@2.25.
ORANGES—Florida, boxes, U. S. No. 1, 2.50@3.75; U. S. No. 2, 2.25@3.25.
STRAWBERRIES — Florida, 36-pint crates, 7@12 pint.
Vegetables.
ASPARAGUS—Georgia and South Carolina, dozen bunch crates, 1.50@3.00; California, dozen bunch crates, extra select, 4.00; select, 3.75; extra fancy, 3.25@3.50; fancy, 3.00@3.25; loose, 2.75@3.00.
BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, Bountifuls, 1.75@2.25; Black Valentines, 2.50@3.00.
BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.15@1.25; South Carolina, 90@1.00.
BROCCOLI—California, crates, 3.00@3.50.
CABBAGE — New, Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, 75@1.25; old, New York, 50-lb. sacks, 50@60.
CARROTS — California, crates, 2.25@2.75; Texas, ½ crates, 1.15@1.25; New York, bushel baskets, washed, 90@1.00.
CAULIFLOWER—California, pony crates, 1.75@1.85.
CELERY—Florida, 10-inch crates, washed and precooled, 2.50@3.25.
CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel hampers, U. S. No. 1, 6.00@6.50; U. S. No. 2, 4.50@5.00.
EGGPLANTS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, U. S. No. 1, 2.75@3.00; U. S. No. 2, 2.00@2.25.
LETTUCE—Western, crates, Iceberg, 2.25@2.75; Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, Big Boston, 1.00@2.00.
LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, 3.00@3.75.
MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 4-quart baskets, 25@65.
ONIONS—New York, Ohio and Michigan, 50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1, 65@85; Colorado, 50-lb. sacks, Valencias, U. S. No. 1, 1.65@1.75.
GREEN PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 3.00@3.35.
PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, Wonders, U. S. No. 1, 3.50@3.75; U. S. No. 2, 2.25@2.50; Ruby Kings, all grades, 25@50, less.
POTATOES—Old, Maine, 100-pound sacks Mountains; U. S. 1s, 1.90@2.00; U. S. Commercials, 1.80@1.90; New York, 100-pound sacks round whites, U. S. 1s, 1.50@1.60; Maryland and Pennsylvania, 100-pound sacks, round whites and long reds, U. S. 1s, 1.65@1.75; ungraded, 1.50@1.60; New: Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. 1s, 2.25@2.50; U. S. 2s, 2.00.
RADISHES—South Carolina, crates red tips, 75@1.25; North Carolina, bushel baskets, long reds, 1.00@1.25.
SPINACH—Bushel baskets, Savoy, Texas, 90@1.00; Virginia, 40@75.
SQUASH—Florida, bushel hampers white, wrapped, 3.00@3.50.
SWEET POTATOES—Eastern Shore Maryland and Delaware bushel hampers Jerseys, U. S. 1s, 1.00@1.10; ungraded, 75@90; white yams and Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1s, 85@1.00; ungraded, 65@75; Eastern Shore Virginia, bushel hampers white yams, and Nancy Halls, U. S. 1s, 75@90; ungraded, 65@75; North Carolina and Virginia, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, ungraded, 65@75; few higher, nearby bushel hampers, Jerseys, U. S. 1s, 85@1.00; ungraded, 65@75.
TOMATOES—Florida, lugs green and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 2.50@4.00; 6x7, 1.25@3.00.
TURNIPS—Blue Tops, New Jersey, bushel baskets, 90@1.00; nearby ½-bushel hampers, 35@50.
EGGS—Market about steady. Nearby current receipts, 18½; Southern, 17½@18; white, large, 19½@20; mediums, 18½. Exchange sales—Whites, 56 pounds up, offered, 20; bid, 19. Nearby current receipts, 18½.
Receipts—Butter, 714 tubs; eggs, 1,321 cases.

National Dairy Debentures on Market Today

$62,545,500 Issue of 3¾s Carry Common Stock Warrants.

A new issue of $62,545,500 National Dairy Products Corporation 3¾ per cent debentures, due May 1, 1951, with common stock purchase warrants attached, is being offered today at 100½ to security holders of the corporation by the corporation and a Nation-wide banking group headed by Goldman, Sachs & Co. and including The First Boston Corporation, Brown Harriman & Co., Inc., J. & W. Seligman & Co., Lee Higginson Corporation, Mellon Securities Co., Inc., and Edward B. Smith & Co.

The offering is being made in the first instance by the corporation to the holders of its common stock and by the underwriters to holders of the corporation's 5¼ per cent gold debentures due 1948. Common stockholders are being offered the right to purchase new debentures at the rate of $500 principal amount for each 50 shares held, at the price of 100½ per cent. Debenture holders are being given an opportunity prior to that of the public generally, but expiring April 23, to purchase at 100½ and accrued interest such of the new debentures as are not purchased under the corporation's offer to the holders of common stock.

It is expected that the 5¼ per cent debentures will be called for redemption about June 4 at 102¾ and accrued interest and that the corporation will purchase these debentures for retirement at the redemption price discounted at the rate of ¼ of 1 per cent per annum, thus making the proceeds available so that they may be utilized in payment of the new debentures.

Each 3¾ per cent debenture will carry a common stock purchase warrant, exercisable only as an entirety, entitling the holder to purchase for each $100 principal amount one share of common stock at $25, if exercised on or before May 1, 1938, and at $28 if exercised on or before May 1, 1940. The warrants will be nondetachable but returnable to the owner upon redemption of the debentures to which they are attached.

Spendable Income 63 Billions in 1935

New York, April 5 (AP).—The American public in 1935 had a spendable money income of $62,988,581,000, or approximately 10 per cent more than in the low year 1932, a national survey by the Magazine Sales Management, just issued, shows.

On a per capita basis, this means that the average American entered 1936 with $513 to use for buying, compared with the $335 he had three years ago.

This spendable money, it was explained, represents funds actually paid out during the calendar year for goods and services plus Federal allowances, and moneys paid out of the savings and surpluses of business institutions.

Bank Securities Recover in Week

New York, April 5.—New York City bank stocks recovered some of their previous losses during the past week, according to records compiled by Hoit, Rose & Trostar. The aggregate market value of 16 leading issues on April 3 totaled $1,750,498,000, compared with $1,726,546,000 at the close of the previous week, an increase of $23,952,000, or 1.39 per cent.

The current average yield of the 16 issues of 3.69 per cent compares with a yield of 3.74 per cent on March 27. The current market value is now 1.38 times the known book value against 1.37 times at the close of the previous week. Based upon current figures the 16 issues are now quoted at an average of 17.6 times their known earnings, against 17.4 times on March 27.

Buick Auto Sales Double in Month

Flint, Mich., April 5.—Domestic retail deliveries of the Buick Motor Co. during March totaled 15,057 units, more than double the sales for the previous month and a gain of 130 per cent over March a year ago, according to figures made public today by Harlow H. Curtice, president.

March deliveries compared with 6,577 sales reported in February, a gain of 8,480 units or 128 per cent, and with 6,534 in the corresponding month a year ago, an increase of 8,523 cars or 130 per cent.

Approximately half the total business for the month was transacted during the final 10-day period, in which 7,188 cars were delivered to retail customers throughout the country. This was the biggest final 10-day period of March since 1927. It compared with 2,890 deliveries in the final period of the preceding month and with 3,258 in the corresponding period of March a year ago.

Radio Corp. Proxies In Excess of Majority

New York, April 5.—David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America, made the following announcement today in connection with its forthcoming annual and special meetings to be held Tuesday:

"Up to date the Radio Corporation has received proxies from 52 per cent more stockholders than it received within the same period last year. Proxies already received are well in excess of a majority in each class A and B preferred and common.

"To date there has also been deposited under the recapitalization plan 41 per cent of the B preferred stock and in addition the corporation has received assurances from holders of a substantial number of B shares who have already sent in their proxies, but have not yet deposited their stock that their shares will be deposited before the stockholders meetings."

Factory Pay Rolls Up 80% From Low

Boston, Mass., April 5.—More and steadier employment and higher wage rates have boosted factory pay rolls. The gain in February was 4½ per cent over the year previous and 80 per cent above February, 1933. The five leading industries making the greatest pay-roll gains during the past year are car building, machine tools, agricultural implements, lumber mills and autimobiles.

Insurance Stocks Touch New Low

New York, April 5.—Insurance stocks in the New York City market, after declining to a new low point for the year on March 31, rallied to close the week with a net gain over the previous week's closing, according to figures compiled by Holt, Rose & Troster.

The aggregate value of 20 leading fire and casualty insurance issues touched the new low of $660,791,000 on March 31, but recovered to close April 3 at $673,231,000, compared wth $662,156,000 at the close of the previous week, an increase of $11,075,000 or 1.67 per cent.

Hudson Motor Sales Set 6-Year Record

New York, April 5.—Retail sales of Hudsons and Terraplanes in the United States are continuing to shatter all marks since 1930.

According to figures released today by William R. Tracy, vice president of the Hudson Motor Car Co., sales for the two weeks ended March 28 totaled 4,373 cars, which betters all records for the corresponding period for six years.

Lumber Shipments 68 Per Cent of '29

The lumber industry during the week ended March 28, 1936, stood at 61 per cent of the 1929 weekly average of production and 68 per cent of 1929 shipments.

Reported production, though less than the preceding week, and shipments and new business, though less than the week ended March 14, were otherwise in each case healthiest of the year to date, according to reports to the National Lumber Manufacturers Association from regional associations covering the operations of important hardwood and softwood mills.

Reported new business during the week ended March 28 was 11 per cent above output; shipments were 8 per cent above production. During the preceding week, shipments were 3 per cent above production and orders 2 per cent above output.

All items in the current week were shown by reporting softwood mills in excess of the similar week of 1935, production being 32 per cent above last year's week; shipments, 17 per cent above; new business, 29 per cent above.

Purchasing Policy For Commodities

New York, April 5.—The following recommendations as to purchasing policy for various important commodities have been made by the Standard Statistics Co., of New York:

Advance purchasing justified at current levels—brick, copper, gasoline, lead, linseed oil, lumber, paper, paraffin, rayon, scrap steel and sugar.

Advance purchasing should be postponed—barley, burlap, butter, cement, cheese, coal, cocoa, coffee, corn, cotton, cottonseed oil, eggs, flour, fuel oil, hides, lard, lubricating oil, oats, pig iron, rosin, rubber, rye, silk, silver, steel, tin, turpentine, wheat, wool and zinc.

New Issue

$62,545,500

National Dairy Products Corporation

3¾% Debentures due 1951

(With Common Stock Purchase Warrants Attached)

To be dated May 1, 1936 and to be due May 1, 1951

Holders of 5¼% Gold Debentures due 1948 have been offered by the several Underwriters an opportunity to subscribe, upon the terms and conditions set forth in the offering Prospectus and subject to prior sale under the Corporation's offer to its Common Stockholders, for principal amounts of 3¾% Debentures due 1951 (with Common Stock Purchase Warrants attached) equivalent to the respective principal amounts of 5¼% Debentures deposited by them under the offer on or before April 23, 1936. Payment for 3¾% Debentures allotted against such subscriptions is to be made thereafter out of the proceeds received from the Corporation upon retirement of the deposited 5¼% Debentures prior to the date to be fixed for the redemption of all 5¼% Debentures outstanding.

Price 100½% and accrued interest

Copies of the Prospectus, and forms of the Letter of Transmittal to be used by holders of 5¼% Gold Debentures due 1948, may be obtained by application to any of the several Underwriters, among whom are the undersigned:

Goldman, Sachs & Co.

The First Boston Corporation — **Brown Harriman & Co.** Incorporated

J. & W. Seligman & Co. — **Lee Higginson Corporation**

Mellon Securities Company (Incorporated) — **Edward B. Smith & Co.**

This advertisement is neither an offering for sale nor a solicitation of offers to buy these Debentures. The offering is made only by the Prospectus dated April 3, 1936.

April 6, 1936.

This is not an Offering Circular. The offer of these Bonds is made only by means of the Offering Circular.

$40,000,000

The New York Central Railroad Company

Ten Year 3¾% Secured Sinking Fund Bonds

Dated April 1, 1936 — *Due April 1, 1946*

Interest payable April 1 and October 1 in New York City

Coupon Bonds in denomination of $1,000, registerable as to principal. Fully registered Bonds in denominations of $1,000, $5,000, $10,000, $50,000 and authorized multiples of $10,000. Coupon and registered Bonds interchangeable.

Redeemable, in any part, for the sinking fund or from deposits arising from the release of pledged securities or from principal or capital payments thereon, upon 30 days' notice on any interest payment date at 100% and accrued interest. Also redeemable, at the option of the Company, on or after October 1, 1936, in whole or in any part, on any interest payment date on 30 days' notice, and on any other date on 60 days' notice, at the following prices with accrued interest: to and including April 1, 1938 at 103%; thereafter to and including April 1, 1940 at 102%; thereafter to and including April 1, 1942 at 101½%; thereafter to and including April 1, 1944 at 101%; and thereafter at 100%.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, Trustee

The issue and sale of these Bonds are subject to authorization by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The New York Central Railroad Company has summarized as follows certain parts of its letter dated April 3, 1936, describing this issue. The entire letter and Exhibits should be read prior to any purchase of these Bonds.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE *The net proceeds from the sale of these Bonds and from the sale of $15,000,000 of one to five year Serial Secured Notes, Issue of 1936, together with a $7,900,000 collaterally secured five year note or its proceeds, will be used, together with funds from the Company's current cash, to discharge $62,900,000 of demand loans, being all of the Company's outstanding demand loans except a $2,179,168.10 loan from the Railroad Credit Corporation. Subject to certain terms and conditions, Morgan Stanley & Co. Incorporated and certain associates have agreed to purchase severally from the Company the Bonds at 96¼% and accrued interest to date of delivery.*

SECURITY *The Bonds will be the direct obligation of the Company and will be secured by pledge of the following collateral:*

		Computed Valuation*
$40,000,000	The New York Central Railroad Company Refunding and Improvement Mortgage 5% Bonds, Series C, due October 1, 2013	$36,600,000
215,600 shares	The Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad Company capital stock	22,723,200
9,200 shares	The New York and Harlem Railroad Company common capital stock	1,191,400
13,440 shares	The Mahoning Coal Railroad Company common capital stock	1,526,400
7,000 shares	The Mahoning Coal Railroad Company preferred capital stock	295,300
99,200 shares	Reading Company first preferred stock	4,315,200
218,400 shares	Reading Company second preferred stock	8,299,200
		$31,859,600

**Valuations of the pledged securities computed at closing bid quotations per unit April 2, 1936, for stocks and bonds of the issues pledged. The total of such computed valuations was slightly in excess of 900% of the principal amount of these Bonds.*

The cash dividends declared and paid in respect of the year 1935 on the pledged shares of capital stock aggregated $2,140,300, all of which were more than earned in the year. Pledged collateral may, without notice to Bondholders, be released as provided in the Indenture under which the Bonds are to be issued.

EARNINGS *The following compilation of earnings of The New York Central Railroad Company for the years 1926 to 1935 inclusive (as to the years 1926 to 1929 inclusive and January, 1930, consolidated with earnings of the companies which became lessor companies on February 1, 1930) is from page 5 of the letter describing these Bonds and is subject to the statements there made and to the information in the Company's Condensed Income Account and Profit and Loss Account (Exhibits 2 and 3 attached to said letter) and the notes forming integral parts thereof. Income in the table below includes dividends received from subsidiaries which were not currently earned by them in the aggregate by $637,580 in 1930, $6,738,966 in 1931, $104,110 in 1932 and $2,807,346 in 1935.*

Year ended December 31	Railway Operating Revenues	Gross Income	Deductions from Gross Income	Net Income
1926	$597,564,113	$137,644,690	$60,635,769	$77,008,921
1927	572,930,510	123,235,535	60,121,396	63,114,139
1928	570,169,610	128,635,100	61,195,446	67,439,654
1929	590,906,622	136,292,388	59,211,452	77,180,936
1930	473,918,347	96,999,633	61,018,841	35,981,792
1931	382,190,183	63,891,871	61,461,770	2,430,101
1932	293,636,140	44,497,922	62,753,422	18,256,499 Loss
1933	283,341,102	54,791,301	60,203,814	5,412,513 Loss
1934	295,884,881	52,577,534	60,259,869	7,682,335 Loss
1935	310,192,980	59,441,181	59,326,135	115,046

SINKING FUND *To provide a sinking fund sufficient to redeem at least $22,750,000 of Bonds prior to maturity, the Company has covenanted to make sinking fund payments of $250,000 quarterly from July 5, 1936 to January 5, 1941 both inclusive, and $1,000,000 quarterly from April 5, 1941 to July 5, 1945 both inclusive. Sinking fund moneys are to be applied to the purchase of the Bonds at or below 100% and accrued interest or, if not so obtainable, to redemption at 100% and accrued interest of Bonds called by lot.*

The foregoing is merely a brief outline of certain information contained in the Offering Circular dated April 6, 1936, and is subject to the more detailed statements therein. The entire Offering Circular should be read prior to any purchase of these Bonds. Copies of such Offering Circular may be obtained from the undersigned.

Price 98% and Accrued Interest

These Bonds are offered subject to prior sale when, as and if issued and accepted by the undersigned and associated purchasers of the Bonds from the Company, and subject to authorization by the Interstate Commerce Commission of their issue and sale, and also subject to the approval of Messrs. Davis Polk Wardwell Gardiner & Reed of all legal proceedings in connection with their issue and sale. It is expected that delivery of Bonds in temporary form, exchangeable for definitive Bonds when prepared, will be made at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co. on or about April 15, 1936, against payment therefor in New York funds.

MORGAN STANLEY & CO. Incorporated

BROWN HARRIMAN & CO. Incorporated — ***EDWARD B. SMITH & CO.***

THE FIRST BOSTON CORPORATION — ***KIDDER, PEABODY & CO.***

LEE HIGGINSON CORPORATION

April 6, 1936.

On the Air Today

HERE and there along Radio Row:

Fred Waring is protesting against the current revival of "swing" music. Waring believes it is being overdone to the point where the most ardent enthusiasts will begin to long for more variation in rhythm very soon. Waring defines swing music as a "relaxed and ad-lib jazz." He adds that it is "rhythm before rhythm got sophisticated." Waring and I agree on one point made in his statement: "I like melody."

The newest du Pont home up Wilmington way is equipped with 40 radio sets. Trend of radios in the home, as reported by the census: in 1922—4,000,000; in 1936—22,500,000. This figure is almost identical with the number of passenger autos in use today.

Paul Whiteman's 1936 talent search is proving more than satisfactory. It will be extended through May to include Hollywood, Chicago, Indianapolis, St. Louis and Kansas City. April dates include Boston and Pittsburgh. Observers report that Whiteman was very favorably impressed with Washington's singer, Helen Ault.

Jimmy Wilkinson, known to WRC listeners a few years ago and now heard on N. B. C. nets from time to time from New York, has tried his hand recently at promotional work. Some of his plans, according to Radio City, have met with such approval that final discussions are not being held in certain board meetings which probably will result in their becoming big air shows by summer.

Columbia has "sewed up" the broadcasting of the Kentucky Derby . . . The 300 members of the "Little Congress" who hit the high spots in New York this last week-end included two radio shows in their itinerary: Cities Service concert and the Maj. Bowes hour . . . Columbia also announces that its million-dollar dance band booking business has been transferred to the Music Corporation of America. The bands include Nick Lucas, Fats Waller, Little Jack Little, Isham Jones, Red Nichols, Johnny Hamp and Joe Haymes.

• • • •

A 17-year-old Plattsburgh, Mo., high school boy, is the winner of Eddie Cantor's $5,000 peace scholarship essay award. His manuscript was selected by the four judges as the best of 212,000 entered. It was decided not to announce his good fortune to young Mr. Lloyd Lewis until the broadcast Sunday night. So here I sit—preparing this information late Sunday afternoon for Monday morning readers, from word from the New York office of C. B. S., and Lloyd won't know it for two hours—until he hears his name on the Cantor broadcast. (However, that literally is not true, no doubt. Some St. Louis newspaper already has been in touch with him!)

• • • •

Special today:

Army Day: Parade description at 2, WMAL; address of Representative McSwain from dinner at Mayflower, at 10, WMAL.

Let's Talk It Over: Presents a candid first-person account of events leading up to a modern divorce by an anonymous divorced woman, WMAL, at 5.

"Princess Ida:" By the N. B. C. Light Opera Company, WRC, at 11 a. m.

Lionel Barrymore: Reads "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," Sigmund Romberg program, WRC, at 9:30. Also Josephine Tumminia, coloratura soprano.

Seder Passover dinner: Authentic celebration as presented by "The Goldbergs," WJSV, at 5:45, including the stirring religious music.

Radio Theater: Edmund Lowe and Ann Sothern in "Kick In," WJSV, at 9.

J. H. H.

Transit Traffic 5% Over Last Year

New York, April 5.—Passenger traffic on transit lines in the United States for the first three months of the present year was about 5 per cent above the same period of 1935 according to reports received by Transit Journal from representative companies throughout the country.

Every week of the first quarter of 1936 was ahead of the corresponding week last year, the highest being the week of February 16-22, which was up 7.4 per cent.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, April 6. Washington. Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 1heR—950KC	WMAL 475M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 246M—1,400KC	
6:00				Elder Michaux	6:00
6:15				" "	6:15
6:30	Gordon Hst'mark			Senator's Visit	6:30
6:45	" "			" "	6:45
7:00	" "	Today's Probab.	Musical Clock	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	News	" "	7:15
7:30	" "	" "	Art Brown	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	" "	News	" "	7:45
8:00	News	Morning Devotions	Art Brown	" "	8:00
8:15	Gordon Hst'mark	Wake Up Club	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	" "	Chorio	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	" "	News	" "	Arthur Godfrey	9:00
9:15	Strandiners	Breakfast Club	Morning Concert	Hat. Parade	9:15
9:30	" "	" "	Police Flashes	Sally	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	News	Montana Slim	9:45
10:00	News	News!	Organ Reverie	Hubert Hendine	10:00
10:15	Home, Sw't Home	Edward MacHugh	Merry-Go-Round	Bob and Bonnie	10:15
10:30	Sweethearts	Teddy's Children	" "	Poetic Strings	10:30
10:45	Cooking School	David Harum	" "	Hints Duke in	10:45
11:00	"Princess Ida"	U. S. Navy Band	" "	Columbia, Texas	11:00
11:15	" "	" "	Molly Kraft	Helen Trent	11:15
11:30	" "	" "	Bud Gilbert	Just Plain Bill	11:30
11:45	" "	" "	Nancy Clancy	Rich Man's, P'r	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	News	Singapore Days	Luncheon Concert	Voice of Exp'ce	12:00
12:15	Hom'boy & Sue'r's	CURRSTONE	News	Musical Reverie	12:15
12:30	Merry Madcaps	National Farm	Now and Then	Mary Marlin	12:30
12:45	" "	and Home Hour	" "	Man in Street	12:45
1:00	Lee White	" "	Music Only	Aft'noon Rhythm	1:00
1:15	Vesper Choir	" "	" "	Luncheon Music	1:15
1:30	Dress Parade	Charles Sears	" "	" "	1:30
1:45	" "	Dot and Will	" "	" "	1:45
2:00	Character Forum	Army Day Parade	Zeke Manners	Betty's Bandwagon	2:00
2:15	" "	" "	and His Gang	Happy Hollow	2:15
2:30	Mary Mason	" "	Afternoon Concert	American School	2:30
2:45	" "	Music Guild	News	" "	2:45
3:00	Forever Young	Ray Heatherton	Rabbi J. T. Loeb	Manhattan	3:00
3:15	Ma Perkins	The Wise Man	Happy Lewis Revue	Matinee	3:15
3:30	Vic and Sade	Beatrice Mack	Musical Interlude	Songs of Russia	3:30
3:45	The O'Neills	King's Jesters	Dance Time	" "	3:45
4:00	Woman's	Betty and Bob	Today's Winners	Concert	4:00
4:15	Radio Review	Back Stage Wife	" "	Miniatures	4:15
4:30	Sundown Revue	To Be Charming	" "	Chicago	4:30
4:45	" "	Hess	" "	Variety Hour	4:45
5:00	Passover Program	Let's Talk It Over	Fantastical Facts	Ace Reporter	5:00
5:15	" "	" "	" "	Terry & Ted	5:15
5:30	Lass Allen	Singing Lady	" "	Jack Armstrong	5:30
5:45	Chando, Magician	Orphan Annie	Kitty Quarter Hour	The Goldbergs	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00	News	U. S. Army Band	Today in Sports	Buck Rogers	6:00
6:15	Tito Guizar	" " " "	Music; News	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	News	Bill Coyle	Land of Manana	News; Orch.	6:30
6:45	Bulletin Board	Lowell Thomas	Dinner Concert	Renfrew	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Symphony Preview	Evanidis Echoes	Myrt & Marge	7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra	Arty Hall	News Spotlight	Ted Husing	7:15
7:30	Question Mark	Yaichi Hiraclia	Alice & Her Boys	Singin' Sam	7:30
7:45	Uncle Zip	Education in News	William A. Roberts	Banks Carter	7:45
8:00	Hammerstein's	Fibber McGee	Dance Music	Lombardo Road	8:00
8:15	Music Hall	and Molly	Gen. Albert Cox	" "	8:15
8:30	The Voice of	Evening in	Tuning Around	Smoking Time	8:30
8:45	Firestone	Paris Roof	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	Gypsies	Sinclair Greater	Detective Mysteries	Radio Theater	9:00
9:15	" "	Minstrels	Dance Music	" "	9:15
9:30	Sigmund Romberg	A Tale of Today	Five-Star Final	" "	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	Gayety	" "	9:45
10:00	Celebrated Prog.	Army Day Dinner	Fox Theater	Wayne King's	10:00
10:15	" "	" "	Amateur Hour	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	National Radio	Musical Cocktail	" "	March of Time	10:30
10:45	Forum	POSTILION	" "	Public Opinion	10:45
11:00	News; Orch.	Shamber Hour	News	Jack Denny	11:00
11:15	News	" "	Blues in C	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	Midnite Frolics	" "	Don Redmond's	Dougherty's	11:30
11:45	" "	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Rhythm	Shamber	News	News	12:00
12:15	Maison Russe	Sign Off	" "	Somik's Orch.	12:15
12:30	Earl Hines'	" "	" "	Henry Halstead	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	" "	" "	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign Off	" "	" "	Sign Off	1:00

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Use Post Want Ads For Results

Financial, Business and Industrial News of the Day

Steel Attains Best Position In Six Years

Operations Advance to 63½%, Gaining 5 Points in Week.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cleveland, Ohio, April 5.—A uniformly strong situation in production, consumption and prices—probably the most favorable balance attained in six years—prevails in iron and steel, with indications of this continuing well along toward June, says Steel.

Responding to broadcasting requirements, steelworks operations last week advanced 5 points to 63½ per cent, highest since June, 1930. At Pittsburgh where the rate rose 6½ points to 82 per cent steelmakers see prospects for 90 per cent there this quarter.

Chicago was up 3¼ to 67½; eastern Pennsylvania, 2 to 40½; Wheeling, 3 to 78. Detroit gained 6 points, operating at 100 per cent; Buffalo, 15 to 62; New England, 5 to 72. A 1-point decline to 81 per cent at Cleveland is expected ot be overcome this week. Cincinnati held at 55, Birmingham, 69; Youngstown, 74.

While price increases in sheets, strip and wire, which went in effect last Wednesday, stimulated orders for shipment this month, demand for many products on which prices were unchanged is equally impressive. In pig iron, first quarter contracts were completed by April 1, yet despite an advance of $1 a ton producers forecast heavier shipments this month than in March.

Auto Tonnage Gains.

Automotive tonnage has shown the sharpest gain, with manufacturers' stocks low, and production of cars and trucks last week up 10,000 to 108,500 units. Except for four weeks in the spring of 1935 when output exceeded this by a narrow margin, it was the highest since August, 1929. This week probably will sweep aside all records since that period.

Railroads added 36,700 tons of rails to mill backlogs last week, and most of the 512,700 tons they have placed in the past four months remains to be rolled, which would take up any slack in automotive tonnage this quarter. Eastern roads are inquiring for 33,000 tons of car steel, and steelmakers expected 75,000 to 100,000 tons more shortly. Norfolk & Western distributed orders for 11,000 tons. New Haven has puchased 30 passenger coaches and is reported to have placed 10 locomotives.

Structural awards have lagged, reducing this year's lead to 38 per cent over the comparable period in 1935. The week's awards totaled 14,900 tons. Metropolitan New York district reports some improvement in pending work, requiring 30,000 tons.

Tractor and implement production in the first quarter was 35 to 40 per cent over last year, and no slackening is anticipated for several months. Diversity of steel orders from miscellaneous manufacturing consumers is one of the outstanding features of the market.

Pig Iron Loss.

A loss of about 60,000 tons in pig iron production was incurred by reason of the floods; nevertheless, daily average output in March, 66,004 gross tons, was 4.1 per cent above February. The total for the month, 2,046,121 tons, was a gain of 11.3 per cent. Daily and total figures were the highest since last December. First quarter output, 6,914,357 tons was 43 per cent more than the first three months, 1935. There was a net gain of 6 stacks to 128 operating at the close of March, this being the highest since September, 1930, when 126 also were in blast.

Steel ingot production for March, when figures are compiled this week, will show a comparable advance, the steelworks rate having averaged about 55.4 per cent compared with 54 in February.

Scrap prices are a little easier at Chicago, but the market elsewhere is firm. Lake Superior iron ore prices have been extended for the eighth consecutive season, and producers expect to ship about 38,000,000 tons, 35 per cent more than last year.

New Security Offerings.

New York, April 5 (AP).—New security offerings last week totaled $125,367,500 compared with $194,248,000 in the preceding week and $48,725,000 in the corresponding week of 1935.

Ship Movements

At New York.
Arrived Yesterday.

No arrivals.

Arrive Today.

American Farmer, from London.
American Importer, from Liverpool.
Gripsholm, from Gothenburg.
Sailing Today.
Black Gull, for Antwerp.
Britannic, for Cobh.
Kalmaya, for Cape Town.
New Brunswick, for Funchal.
Sailing Tomorrow.
No sailings scheduled.
Sailing Wednesday.
Hamburg, for Cherbourg.
Washington, for Cobh.
Reported by Radio.
Alsunia, due pier 56, North River, Tuesday.
Andania, due pier 56, North River, Tuesday.
President Garfield, due pier at Twelfth street, Brooklyn, Tuesday.
Europa, due pier 86, North River, Wednesday.
Paris, due pier 88, North River, Wednesday.
Bergensfjord, due pier at Thirtieth street, Brooklyn, Friday.
Hansa, due pier 86, North River, Friday.
Ilsenstein, due pier 3, Hoboken, Saturday.
President Roosevelt, due pier 60, North River, Saturday.

Band Concerts.

United States Army Band.
Army Band Auditorium, at 8 P. M.

March, "The U. S. Field Artillery" ..... Sousa
Selection of World War songs, "Over There" ..... Arr. by Lake
Cornet solo, "The Trumpeter on Guard" ..... Neske
(Ralph Ostrom, soloist.)
Fox trot, "There's Something About a Soldier" ..... Gay
"Military Symphony" ..... Haydn
March, "The Cavalry Soldier" ..... Brokenshire
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

United States Navy Band.
Sail Loft, Navy Yard, 11 A. M.
Hour of Memories.

March, "The Playfellow" (dedicated to "Mike") ..... Fillmore
Overture, "Roman Carnival" ..... Berlioz
Cornet solos (a) "Holy City" ..... Adam
(b) "Serenade" ..... Schubert
(Grace Adams East, guest soloist.)
Hymn, "Savior Like a Shepherd Lead Us" ..... Bradbury
A Slavonic Wedding, "Kamarinskie" ..... Glinka
Song, "Mother Dear" ..... Mrs. A. Gillett
March, "The Footlifter" ..... Fillmore
Humoresque on "Comin' Round the Mountain" ..... Fillmore
March, "Military Escort in Five Wars" ..... Fillmore
Value, "Kaufmans Casino Tanze" ..... Gunsel
March, "With Sword and Lance" ..... Starke
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Vigorous Week-End Closing Reflects Industrial Uplift

Steel Shares, With New High Operating Rate, Lead Upturn; Retail Trade Still Hampered by Bad Weather.

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 5.—Securities markets raced ahead last week to around the best levels in nearly five years under the influence of favorable trade and industrial news.

The steel industry accelerated sharply with the operating rate advancing to a level better than any other in almost six years.

A fiscal burst of buying in the New York Stock Exchange at the end of the week was led by the steel shares as a reflection of industrial performance.

Retail trade was hampered on several days by cold, snow and winds, but the total volume was somewhat higher than a year ago. Many merchants said they were assured of the best Easter trade in five or six years.

Foreign Buying.

There were increasing indications that foreign buying of American securities is expanding as uneasiness over the European situation grows.

Reported Italian victories in Africa called greater attention to the suggestion that French diplomats may demand that unless sanctions be applied to Germany for violation of treaties, sanctions against the Italians should be dropped.

The French franc dipped below the gold export point, and one small engagement for New York was made. At week-end, however, the franc steadied close to the lower gold point.

The New York bond market was steady for the most part, but foreign obligations were inclined to sag.

Associated Press averages were about unchanged on the week for bonds, but the average for 60 stocks went from 62 to 64.3, the best point since July of 1931.

Of most interest in the bond market was the offering of the $30,000,000 Jones & Laughlin issue, the proceeds to be used for plant expansion and improvement. Underwriters prepared to offer several large corporate issues in the immediate future for refunding purposes.

The Supreme Court decision holding that some activities of the Sugar Institute were in violation of the anti-trust laws attracted attention and trade associations generally scanned their own activities to determine whether they came under the same ban.

Quarterly Reports.

Wall Street's statistical big guns are taking pot shots at the recent suggestion of the New York Stock Exchange that companies report at quarterly intervals for the preceding 12 months.

The contention of the stock exchange committee on stock list, which sired the idea, is that quarterly earnings constitute statistical strong drink—on which inexperienced investors might become intoxicated.

Earnings, the committee points out, have seasonal swings. Hence, the figure for the three month at the crest of the seasonal high tide stands in danger of being multiplied by four by the unsophisticated security buyer.

Instead, it is held, four times a year, there should be issued the income total for the preceding 12 months. The benefit of this, presumably, would be to level off the bulges of, for instance, companies whose earnings would swell abnormally on the sale of such products as ice cream or skis. In turn this would eliminate the speculative excitement incident to temporarily fat earnings figures. To this proposal critics, including a number of corporation executives, statisticians and accountants, answer somewhat as follows:

While the 12-months figure admittedly would present a "calmer" picture of the corporation's income, analysts could never tell exactly how a company was doing at any given time.

This, they argue, would leave the way open for much responsible gossip and guessing on a company's earnings—and would possibly result in a good deal of "blind" buying.

Secondly, it is held, the 12-month system would by the same token have as its upshot belated knowledge on a company's earnings trend.

For instance, if in the first three quarters of any given 12-month period a corporation were to show a heavy aggregate loss and in the final quarter a small net profit, the investor in fact would have no way of knowing that his company had turned the corner.

Culbertson on Bridge

When to Open With a No Trump Bid.

An opening bid of one no trump is made when one hold 4-3-3-3 distribution and four to five honor tricks in three suits.

In valuing your hand for an opening no trump bid you need count only honor tricks, but one consideration must modify the count. A moment's thought will convince you that different combinations of honors which have equivalent honor trick valuations may vary greatly in trick taking power. An ace, for example, will win only one trick. K Q 10 often will win two tricks. Yet each is valued as one honor trick.

When a 4-3-3-3 hand is not quite up to the honor trick strength required for a no trump bid, you should count your honor cards. (The ten or any higher cards is an honor.) If your hand contains as many as eight honor cards you can safely value it as one-half an honor trick more than its actual count.

Inducing an Error.

Often a declarer will find himself in a contract logically reached but quite unmakeable on flawless play from all sides. Then his only chance is to make it easy for one of the opponents to slip.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 heart	1 spade	3 hearts	pass
4 hearts (final bid)			

West opened the diamond queen and dummy's ace won. Declarer saw that with the spade bid on his left he had only a slim chance to avoid the loss of two spade and two club tricks. But he did not give up.

He immediately began stripping the diamonds, ruffing in his own hand. A small heart to the ten, another diamond ruff, a second heart lead to the jack, and the fourth diamond ruffed with the heart ace completed the stripping process while drawing the adverse trumps. Next a small club was led to the ace and a club returned. As declarer had hoped, East was fast asleep. He should have put up the queen and led a spade through, but he played low, and now West also was caught napping. An expert, realizing that South was marked with the spade king for his opening bid, would have avoided being thrown on lead even at the possible loss of a trick. He should have taken the club with the king and returned the jack, praying for his partner to hold the queen. But West was not up to it. He played his jack first, cashed the king, and then had to concede the declarer's king of spades for the tenth trick and contract.

NORTH
♠ J 5
♥ Q J 10 4
♦ A 7 4 3
♣ A 9 5

WEST
♠ A K 10 7 6
♥ 6
♦ Q J 9 2
♣ K J 3

EAST
♠ 9 4 3 2
♥ 7 2
♦ K 10 8 5
♣ Q 7 4

SOUTH
♠ 8 3
♥ A K 9 8 5 3
♦ 8
♣ 10 8 6 2

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:43	
High tide	7:48	8:00
Sun sets		6:36
Low tide	2:04	2:36

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, April 5, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia: Rain and warmer Monday; Tuesday fair, colder; fresh south and southwest winds.

For Maryland—Rain, warmer Monday, colder Monday night; Tuesday fair, colder.

For Virginia—Rain, warmer Monday, colder Monday night; Tuesday fair, colder.

Conditions.

Pressure is low over northeastern Hudson Bay, Nottingham Island, 29.50 inches, with a trough extending southwestward to Manitoba. The Pas, 29.86 inches. Pressure is also low from Indiana northwestward to the Texas coast, with principal centers over southern Illinois, Cairo, 29.44 inches, and at the mouth of the Rio Grande, Brownsville, 29.46 inches. A high-pressure area is moving eastward between Bermuda and Newfoundland with maximum pressure about 30.50 inches. Another high-pressure area is moving southeastward over the middle and southern Plains States, Rapid City, 30.40 inches, and pressure is high from the north Pacific States, Northhead, 30.04 inches, and over the Mackenzie Valley, Fort Norman. District of Mackenzie, 30.73 inches. Rains have occurred in the Ohio and middle Mississippi Valleys, and the middle Atlantic States, the lower Lake region and in the east Gulf and south Atlantic States, and light snows in the southern Plains States, the middle Rocky Mountain region, the middle and southern Plateau, the upper Mississippi Valley and the upper Lake region. Temperatures have risen in the Ohio Valley, the lower Lake region, in the Atlantic and east Gulf States, and over the northern Rocky Mountain region, while they have fallen in the southern Plains States and southern Rocky Mountain region. Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma and western Texas.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 42; 2 a. m., 43; 4 a. m., 44; 6 a. m., 44; 8 a. m., 45; 10 a. m., 51; 12 noon, 53; 2 p. m., 54; 4 p. m., 53; 6 p. m., 50; 8 p. m., 50; 10 p. m., 52. Highest, 55; lowest, 42.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 53; 2 p. m., 47; 8 p. m., 94. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), .06 inch. Hours of sunshine, 1.8. Per cent of possible sunshine, 13.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1936, 30 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since April 1, 1936, 19 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1936, 3.50 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since April 1, 1936, .03 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Sunday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest	Lowest Def.	Sun. Rain.	Sun. night, 8 p.m. fall.
Washington, D. C.	55	42	50	0.06
Asheville, N. C.	50	36	50	0.40
Atlanta, Ga.	54	42	54	0.24
Atlantic City, N. J.	48	42	46	....
Baltimore, Md.	54	40	50	0.02
Birmingham, Ala.	74	48	74	0.38
Bismarck, N. Dak.	30	8	30	....
Boston, Mass.	52	34	44	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	50	30	46	0.01
Chicago, Ill.	36	34	34	0.50
Cincinnati, Ohio	48	42	48	0.72
Cheyenne, Wyo.	32	10	30	0.24
Cleveland, Ohio	48	34	46	0.18
Davenport, Iowa	34	30	34	0.82
Denver, Colo.	34	18	34	0.38
Des Moines, Iowa	34	30	32	....
Detroit, Mich.	50	30	36	0.16
Duluth, Minn.	28	18	22	....
El Paso, Tex.	60	44	58	....
Galveston, Tex.	72	64	70	....
Helena, Mont.	36	8	30	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	48	38	48	0.84
Jacksonville, Fla.	80	56	70	....
Kansas City, Mo.	48	40	38	0.42
Little Rock, Ark.	60	38	58	0.74
Los Angeles, Calif.	74	48	68	....
Louisville, Ky.	54	44	50	1.46
Marquette, Mich.	30	24	28	0.15
Memphis, Tenn.	78	56	76	....
Miami, Fla.	78	70	76	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	30	28	28	....
Mobile, Ala.	74	60	70	0.04
New Orleans, La.	82	64	74	0.02
New York, N. Y.	48	40	42	....
North Platte, Nebr.	30	28	28	....
Omaha, Nebr.	34	24	32	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	52	40	48	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	88	66	86	0.01
Portland, Me.	44	32	42	....
Portland, Oreg.	56	38	52	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	38	28	38	0.08
St. Louis, Mo.	52	48	42	0.84
San Antonio, Tex.	84	66	84	....
San Diego, Calif.	60	52	60	....
San Francisco, Calif.	64	48	64	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	36	30	30	0.01
Savannah, Ga.	72	50	68	0.00
Seattle, Wash.	56	48	54	....
Springfield, Ill.	54	40	50	0.62
Tampa, Fla.	82	60	76	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	80	64	78	....

Cont. Can Co. Stockholders At High Record

Company Reports 23,928, Six Times as Many as Ten Years Ago.

New York, April 5.—The number of stockholders of Continental Can Co., Inc., reached the highest in its history at the end of last month, when 23,928 holders were recorded on its books, it was officially stated today. Previous to 1935, the high record was 22,431 holders in August, 1932.

The compnay has over six times as many stockholders now as it had ten years ago, the total holders of record at the end of March, 1926, having been 3,778. The largest growth in its stockholders list occurred in the period beginning with 1929, in which year the total mounted to 13,987 holders.

The average holding of the present number of stockholders is 111 shares and a recent analysis showed that over 60 per cent of them, or approximately 14,600 holders, owned 50 shares each, or less. Among the holders are various philanthropic institutions, insurance companies, colleges, and many of the company's employes, it was stated.

Activity Indicated By Trade Trends

By the Associated Press.

Canned foods—higher quotations for California canned pears and peaches have brightened the outlook for canned food prices. Heavy stocks of major canned vegetables had made buyers hesitant on new commitments in view of the approach of the new canning season.

Tin—World tin consumption during January totaled 13,029 tons against 9,769 tons for the same onth in 1935. World production of tin during January this year amounted to 13,552 tons compared with 10,400 tons in January, 1935.

Rubber—With a long period of steady prices behind it, the tire manufacturing industry is now anticipating a price rise before May 15, which is the period in which the industry enters its busiest marketing season.

Electrical equipment—Shipments of household washers during February totaled 125,275, the largest for any February in the industry's history. Shipments of household ironing machines during February this year amounted to 12,945, a gain of 29 per cent over the same month last year.

Reorganization Plan Amended by Marmon

New York, April 5 (AP).—Forms for the acceptance of the amended plan for re-organization of the Marmon Motor Car Co. have been sent to creditors of the firm, it was announced today.

The plan provides, among other things, that the trustees in bankruptcy turn over the legal title to all propery of the company to three others named in the plan to be held in trust.

Guaranty Deposits Up to 1.48 Billions

New York, April 5 (AP).—The statement of condition of the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York as of March 31, issued today, shows deposits of $1,488,284,606, compared with $1,288,883,103 at the same time a year ago.

The company's total resources were listed at $1,812,633,568, compared with $1,581,795,947 a year ago.

363 Closed Banks Now Liquidated

The Comptroller of the Currency, J. F. T. O'Connor, announced yesterday the completion of the liquidation of 13 receiverships during March, 1936, making a total of 363 receiverships finally closed or restored to solvency since the so-called banking holiday of March, 1933. Total disbursements, including offsets allowed, to depositors and other creditors of these 33 institutions, exclusive of the 42 receiverships restored to solvency, aggregated $161,872,410, or an average return of 74.91 per cent of total liabilities, while unsecured depositors received dividends amounting to an average of 59.88 per cent of their claims.

Sales of Easter Apparel Seen Highest Since 1929

New York, April 5.—The wind-up of Easter trade this week is expected to show retail apparel and accessory sales figures that will compare well with those for any Easter period since 1929. While hampered at times by adverse weather, the general retail demand has been such that gains of 20 to 25 per cent over last year have been obtained by more than a few stores in their apparel departments.

Stocks in the wholesale markets are light and deliveries have been at a premium. While there is reason to believe that some stores may have overbought on coats and suits to insure adequate stocks, the activity at wholesale has directly reflected the actual consumer call, Samuel Klein, head of the Industrial Council of Coat, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers, said yesterday.

Retaling Profits Register Increase

New York, April 5.—Estimates in retail circles here yesterday indicated that retail profits for the first three months of this year will show substantial improvement over the same period a year ago. Most of the reports by leading retail establishments on 1935 results, which have appeared thus far have shown a marked change for the better in net profits, a trend which is believed to have been bettered thus far during the spring season.

Chains and mail-order houses in the agricultural areas were in a strong position to capitalize on the continued Government expenditures in these sections, with the demand for most items broader than at any time since the farm program was launched.

Flood Losses Overcome by Trade Gains

All Industries Except Cotton Manufacture Share in Rise.

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 5.—Climbing back toward pre-flood levels, the Associated Press index of industrial activity advanced to 82.0, from 81.3 last week and 75.0 in the comparable period a year ago.

All components of the index recorded better-than-seasonal gains, except cotton manufacturing.

Atuomobile output passed the 100,000 car mark for the first time this year and is higher than the 1935 total for the first time in more than two months. Steel mill activity soared to its highest point since the summer of 1930.

Residential building rising substantially, gave the first indication that the large volume predicted for this spring was getting under way total carloadings rose from the flood levels with all major groups gaining.

Electric power production picked up slightly.

Brown Bros. Harriman Deposits Show Gain

New York, April 5.—The financial statement of Brown Brothers Harriman & Co., private bankers, as of March 31, 1936, reveals an increase in deposits—demand deposits increasing from $38,406,613 to $38,806,940—and a sharp increase in loans and advances, as compared with the statement as of December 31, 1935.

Total deposits as of the end of the first quarter were $43,808,704, as compared with $43,733,519 at the end of the year. Loans and advances increased from $12,336,196 as of December 31, 1935, to $16,181,732.

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CONDENSED STATEMENT
of Condition at the close of Business, March 31st, 1936

RESOURCES

Cash and due from Banks	$27,390,666.75
U. S. Government Obligations	35,158,369.96
State, Municipal and Corporate Bonds	27,085,935.95
Loans and Discounts	60,814,448.48
Mortgages Owned	11,351.00
Customers' Liability under Acceptances	1,853,094.36
Banking Houses	1,963,084.33
Other Real Estate Owned	183,278.73
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	360,000.00
Accrued Interest Receivable	394,317.82
Other Assets	360,853.48
TOTAL	$155,776,000.86

LIABILITIES

CAPITAL	$5,775,000.00
SURPLUS	6,225,000.00
	$12,000,000.00
UNDIVIDED PROFITS	2,053,062.11
	$14,053,062.11
Dividend Payable April 1, $123,750.00 July 1, 123,750.00	247,500.00
Unearned Discount	208,993.61
Reserved for Interest, Taxes and Contingencies	1,784,404.05
Acceptances Outstanding	2,291,878.15
Other Liabilities	90,167.78
DEPOSITS	137,099,995.16
TOTAL	$155,776,000.86

MEMBER: NEW YORK CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION
FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

31 OFFICES LOCATED THROUGHOUT GREATER NEW YORK

States on Parade in Festival

The Post is the only morning paper in Washington with Associated Press WIREPHOTO Service.

Wide World Photo.

APRIL COMES IN LIKE A LION—A scene on Belle Isle, at Detroit, on April 3, with the temperature of 20 degrees making this month seem like December, two weeks after spring officially began.

Associated Press Photo.

FLOWER-DECKED FLOATS move along St. Petersburg's streets in the spectacular Festival of States parade. On the carriages were State queens and their attendants. Above is the Massachusetts entry.

Associated Press Photo.

FESTIVAL QUEEN—From over 50 other contestants, Phyllis Snell, 20, of Beverly, Mass., was named queen of the Festival of States at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Wide World Photo.

"SISTER NUDISTS"—Five sisters of the Cubitt family are all members of a nudist colony at the California Pacfic International Exposition, at San Diego, Calif. The sisters are, left to right, front row, Bobette, Ruth and Lucille Cubitt; back row, Irma, and Florence (Tanya) Cubitt.

Wide World Photo.

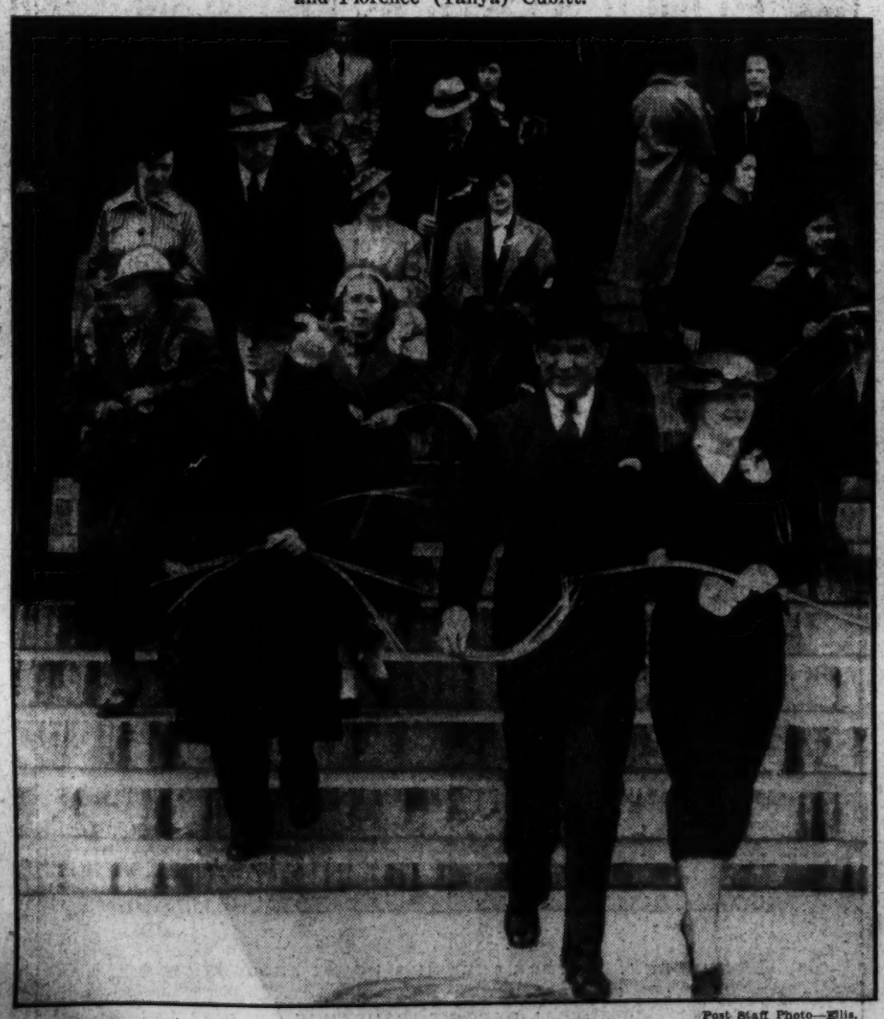
"LA FANTASIA," by Par Lecourtier, French sculptor, one of the exhibits at the twentieth anniversary exhibition of the Society of Independent Artists being held in New York.

Wide World Photo.

FIRE DESTROYS priceless art treasures in New York. Firemen at work in the fire-gutted studio of Leon Gordon's apartment in a building at Fortieth street and Sixth avenue. Several valuable paintings were irreparably damaged.

Associated Press Photo.

LOOK OUT, THERE!" Don C. Stevens, of Venice, Calif., who looped the loop 54 consecutive times to set a record, is shown driving his glider through the top of a hay stack to test the machine's stability and his own skill in handling the craft.



Post Staff Photo—Ellis.

PALM SUNDAY at St. Matthews' Church. With its usual bounty of palm fronds, Palm Sunday marked the observance of Passion Week. As can be seen from the picture, this holy day also acted as the start of the pre-Easter Fashion Parade.

Associated Press Photo.

FLOOD REFUGEE, "Bottoms," the goat, is shown being fed by Judge Michael M. Musmanno, of Pittsburgh, who rescued him during the recent floods. Bottoms," as you can see, is an avid milk absorber, especially when fed from baby's bottle.

Post Staff Photo.

THE JAPANESE CHERRY BLOSSOMS once again are in full bloom, drawing thousands of visitors from Washington and nearby States. Despite the chilling rain of yesterday, the full quota of sightseers and amateur photographers flocked to the Tidal Basin, where this picture was taken.

City News
Sports

The Washington Post

Comics
Classified

**** WASHINGTON: MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1936 13

Parade Today Pays Tribute To War Dead

Gen. Bowley Will Lead Army Day Procession From Capitol.

Four Main Divisions to Be in Line of March; Banquet Planned.

Washington unfurls its flags and goes on parade today in honor of the Army. The Capital leads the Nation in an observance in which addresses and proclamations, also, play a major part.

The day's events are a tribute to the soldiers who have offered their lives to preserve the Nation through its 150 years of independence. But the thumping of drums and the tread of marching feet down Constitution avenue this afternoon will remind thousands of watching citizens of that day, just 19 years ago, when anxious men, shouldering gun and bayonet, began the march to the World War.

President Wilson signed the United States' declaration of war against Germany April 6, 1917.

The celebration here today is in charge of the Military Order of the World War, which has staged similar observances every year since 1923. In contrast to the early celebrations, which were modest, today's will be an impressive affair with scores of veterans' and patriotic organizations co-operating. Of the four main divisions in the parade, one—the last—will be formed by marchers from nearly 100 of these groups.

Gen. Bowley at Hand.

The procession, with Maj. Gen. Albert J. Bowley, U. S. A., grand marshal, at its head, will start from the east plaza of the Capitol at 1:45 p. m. It will move to Constitution avenue, then west to Seventeenth street.

The Presidential reviewing stand at Sixteenth street will be occupied by Army officers of high command, who will serve as reviewing officers, and by several members of President Roosevelt's Cabinet.

Among the reviewing officers will be Representative John J. McSwain, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, who is to speak tonight at the banquet given by the Military Order in the Mayflower Hotel. Lieut. Col. George E. Ijams, commander in chief of the Military Order, also will be in the stand.

Public stands along the parade way have been completed, and, according to Maj. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., parade committee chairman, will be filled to capacity.

Maj. Gen. Bowley, as leader of the parade, will be escorted by Maj. E. W. Brown, superintendent of Metropolitan Police, and a police platoon.

First Division Next.

Behind them will march the first division, made up of Army, Navy and Marine Corps. The division marshal will be Brig. Gen. Charles D. Roberts, U. S. A. The United States Army Band, which will feature, during its march, the Franklin D. Roosevelt March, will be in this division.

Next will come the National Guard and organized reserve units in the command of Col. John W. Oehmann. Twenty units of R. O. T. C. and Washington Cadet Corps, commanded by Lieut. Col. R. O. Barton, will be in the third division, and the veterans and patriotic society representatives, marshaled by Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, will be in the fourth division.

In addition to Representative McSwain, speakers at the banquet tonight will be Maj. Gen. Bowley and Lieut. Col. Ijams. Brig. Gen. Perry Miles, retiring chapter commander of the Military Order, will preside.

Courage and Sacrifice.

In a public statement Lieut. Col. Ijams yesterday pointed out the "loyalty, courage and sacrifice of the American soldiers" which "enabled us to become an independent Nation and have preserved our Government throughout our history."

"In all parts of our country today," he said, "countless thousands of citizens are displaying the Stars and Stripes from their homes and are participating in parades and demonstrations which prove conclusively that we have not forgotten and shall never forget the debt of gratitude we owe to the men who created and have preserved our Nation.

"All thinking citizens wholeheartedly desire that the peace we now enjoy shall be maintained. This is especially true of the veterans who from personal experience know what war really means. Let us do uor utmost to preserve peace with honor but let us also remember today that the sacrifices of our armed forces have made peace possible."

Senators to Speak On Radio Program

Senators George W. Norris, Robert M. LaFollette, jr., and Bennett Champ Clark will take part this afternoon in a Nation-wide broadcast, sponsored by the People's Mandate, in commemoration of the nineteenth anniversary of the entrance of the United States into the World War.

Senator Norris is the only surviving member of the Senate who voted against the war resolution in 1917. Senator La Follette's father also voted against the resolution, while Senator Clark's father, as Speaker of the House of Representatives, was opposed to America's entrance into the war.

Mrs. Caroline O'Day will introduce the speakers.

With Tokens of Palm Sunday

Post Staff Photo.

Marian, Blanca and Arberto Vargas, children of the Secretary of the Colombian Legation, as they left St. Matthew's Church after Palm Sunday services.

Thousands Crowd Churches For Palm Sunday Worship

Leaves Distributed in Symbolic Token of Savior's Entry Into Jerusalem; Diplomats, Officials and Legislators Attend Services in District.

Thousands of Washingtonians, Catholic and Protestant alike, crowded churches to celebrate the anniversary of the triumphant entry of Christ into Jerusalem.

In every Catholic church of the city special high masses were sung in commemoration of the Passion of Our Lord. Those who attended Catholic and Episcopal services, in accordance with the ancient custom, carried out a token of palm leaf, symbolizing the palms which were strewn in the path of the Savior.

At the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, at St. Matthews and at the Franciscan Monastery, there were special ceremonies and processionals attended the distribution of the palms. Many diplomats, officials and legislators, attended these services.

As is the custom, the Passion of Our Lord, the story of Christ, his entrance into Jerusalem, the Last Supper and Calvary, was read at all Catholic services.

At Washington Cathedral and other Episcopal places of worship, palms were given to worshippers. Special music and the ritual of Holy Communion were features of the services.

At other Protestant services, where the celebration of Palm Sunday is less formal, pastors devoted their sermons to the thought of Christ's entering the Holy City to face the Cross.

In his sermon at the solemn Lourdes procession and blessing of the sick at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Dr. John K. Cartwright, pastor, said of the Savior:

"He could not lend himself to the promotion of mere policies and plans, for these belong to the realm of human contingency and error. He could not pause and let the multitude distract Him with a crown. A crown, was all that most of them could understand.

"But He saw into the depths of their hearts and knew that a crown upon His forehead would never remedy the emptiness of those hearts. And so on Palm Sunday He disappointed them, and so on Good Friday they Him die."

Frank Simonds Lauded in Rites At Cathedral

Men high in Government office, leaders in the Diplomatic Corps, Senators and Representatives and prominent journalists met yesterday in Washington Cathedral to pay tribute to the late Frank H. Simonds.

Simonds, widely known journalist and author, died in Washington several weeks ago.

Through solemn ceremony, the distinguished audience joined in honoring his memory. Frank R. Kent, of the Baltimore Sun, delivered the eulogy.

Kent said that throughout the journalistic profession Simonds had been "generally recognized as the top." He was the one "whose internatoinal reputation was greatest and whose written and spoken words on matters of international politics and affairs carried the most weight."

Simonds possessed two outstanding attributes, the speaker said:

"One of these traits was that he had what the late Charles H. Grasty used to call 'a sound newspaper heart.' By that is meant that, so far as he was concerned, if it were news it could not be kept out of his paper, and if it were not news, it could not be put in.

"The second thing was that he was entirely unimpressed by presidents, prime ministers, princes or potentates. To him they were all politicians. He never felt that presidents or prime ministers were necessarily meritorious just because they happened to be presidents and prime ministers. He could see through them as well as anyone I have ever known. He knew the real ones from the frauds.

"Never ponderous, or pontifical, always gay and charming, witty, without malice, critical without harshness, this able, distinguished and honorable man was a great figure in his profession, the very finest type of a newspaperman. I should feel infinitely sadder at this service if I were not firmly convinced that his spirit survives and there is a hope of joining him again in another and better world."

The memorial came on Palm Sunday, because the day also was the anniversary of Simonds' birth. Canon Albert Hawley Lucas, headmaster of St. Albans School, conducted the service, and the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., Bishop of Washington, pronounced benediction.

Several members of the Harvard class of 1900, of which Simonds was a member, assisted cathedral authorities in arranging yesterday's tribute. Among them were William R. Castle, former Undersecriary of State and a member of the cathedral chapter; William Phillips, the present Undersecretary; Reginald Wright Kauffman, of The Washington Post, and Thomas E. Chardbourne, of New York City.

Jews of World Observe Period Of Passover

Jews throughout the world this week turn to the observance of Passover, which begins at sundown today.

"Commemorative of the Jews' departure from Egypt, the Passover period marks the anniversary of Freedom's birth," according to Rabbi J. T. Loeb, of Southeast Hebrew Congregation. "It is the first event on record, when shackles of tyranny were broken off the neck of an enslaved people. It was the keynote first sounded for human emancipation, and which had set the pace to every struggle for liberty in the succession of the ages."

Rabbi Loeb pointed out the influence this ancient act of liberation has had on the New World. Beginning with the early Pilgrims—pious soldiers re-enacting the scene of Israel's crossing the Red Sea—and down through the American revolutionary period, Americans have found their inspiration in the Hebrew story, he said.

Doubly Grateful.

"In celebrating the glorious freedom's feast, the member of the Jewish race may feel doubly rejoiced and grateful, both for the good gifts he has received in this land of freedom, as well as for what he has given to it from his ancient treasure," the rabbi continued.

"Fondly do we hope that America may always prove itself a God-fearing and liberty-loving Nation; that it may always retain its blessings of freedom and right through the preservation of the spirit of liberalism, generosity and good will amid the diverse sections and creeds inhabiting this land.

Process of Education.

"The freedom's feats in Israel is specifically a process of education for the young, based on the biblical command: 'And thou shalt tell it to thy son, which is the essence of the Hagadah service. Tell it to thy son, that not man, but God, rules this world. To Israel and humanity, God in history speaks of liberty and law in the significant terms preambulary to the decalogue: 'I am the Lord thy God, who brought thee out of the land of Egypt, out of the house of bondage.'

"And thus the celebration of Passover in all its cherished reminiscences of the past affords the important lesson to all of us today: Fear no tyrant, however powerful and strong in his domain, and casting his dread upon the inhabitants of the earth. A time of reckoning will come with shocking force to overthrow the power of wickedness. All the heathen rage will vanish from the face of the earth, as ever, before the outstretched arm of an avenging God.

"From Pharaoh down to the erstwhile Czar's regime, and the Hitler terror, and a perfidious Poland, of the present, it is but one story to relate. The sequel is, and will be, the same. Liberty and law shall not fall in the destiny of mankind. Be steadfast, strong and of good courage. 'Return to fastness, ye who are bound with hope.'"

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Pupil Needs Grow as D. C. Relief Is Cut

Unusual Rise Reported in Children's Pleas for Apparel.

Parent-Teachers Group Seeks to Meet More School Requests.

The growing privation of the hundreds of families dropped off the relief rolls last week has been reflected in an "unusual increase" in the number of school children coming to the student aid committee of the Parent-Teacher Association for shoes and clothing, Mrs. E. J. Dowling, chairman of the committee, reported yesterday.

Under ordinary conditions requests for student aid fall off with the coming of warmer weather, Mrs. Dowling pointed out, and no more than one or two cases would have been reported for handling today.

Since Thursday, however, eight families have applied for assistance for their children, in each case because the bread-winner of the family was cut off of the relief. The children will be supplied shoes and clothing by the student aid today.

"Eight families may not sound like a great deal," Mrs. Dowling admitted, "however when you consider that the last relief check these people received was exhausted only last Wednesday, and that the weather since then has been pretty mild, the unusual increase is significant. Food and shelter needs are bound to be more pressing than clothing requirements."

"I am sure that Wednesday, which is usually our big day of the week, will reveal a still greater increase in the number of children needing assistance," Mrs. Dowling continued. "We are doing our best to raise additional funds so that no children will be turned away. The Powell Junior High School P.-T. A. notified me only today that they were giving us $25."

As typical of the relief families, whose children are without adequate clothing to permit them to go to school, Mrs. Dowling cited the case of one family of six. The father was cut off relief and now the entire family is living on the $8 to $10 earned weekly by the eldest son. One boy, of junior high-school age, and who is without shoes or clothing, will be outfitted by the student aid this afternoon

For the hundreds of other families who are facing slow starvation and possible eviction because of their being deprived of their customary relief checks, the future seemed gloomy today. The WPA is absorbing no newcomers and their sole hope is that the Budget Bureau will agree to the District Commissioners' request for an additional $250,000 for relief. This sum will make possible the resumption of relief payments for the 4,000 "employables" dropped from the rolls.

Assistance payments to the aged on relief who are qualified for pensions under the social security act, are being held up because of red tape. Although the Welfare Board speeded the investigation and preparation of records of these cases in the hope that the relief checks they were receiving could be turned over to other needy persons, the actual disbursement of funds have been held up in the auditor's office pending a legal opinion by Comptroller General McCarl.

McCal is not expected back in the city until tomorrow and an additional delay is likely before he submits his ruling. In the meantime, the 23 potential pensioners, most of whom are almost wholly dependent on public assistance, are receiving neither the pension or the relief. In certifying them for the pension, under the law, Elwood Street, director of the Walfare Board, was required to drop them from the relief rolls.

Autos Cause Two Deaths; Toll Mounts

Driver Killed When Car Crashes Into Span Abutment.

Youth Struck Saturday Dies in Hospital; Envoy's Kin Hurt.

Washington's traffic death toll for the year mounted to 25 yesterday with the death of two men from automobile mishaps. Several persons were hurt during the day.

Elmer J. Payne, 33, of 1244 K street southeast, died instantly early in the day when an automobile he was driving struck a bridge abutment at Valley avenue and Livingston road southeast. Payne's car overturned and he was crushed beneath it.

He was pronounced dead by a physician from Casualty Hospital bringing Washington's traffic death toll to 24 for the year.

According to the police, the Payne automobile apparently was travelling at a high rate of speed when it struck the bridge. The car was demolished.

Payne, a mechanic at the Steuart Motor Co., is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Payne, and two daughters, Dorothy, 13, and Patricia, 9. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

James Quirk, 45, of 1314 Tenth street northwest, died at George Washington University Hospital last night from injuries sustained Saturday when he was struck by an automobile driven by a 14-year-old boy.

Quirk and Charles R. Rogers, of 466 Massachusetts avenue, were walking through an alley at Thirteenth and I streets when they both were struck by the car. Rogers' injuries were not serious. No charges have yet been placed against the youthful driver, police said.

Chia Tsing Sze, 39, nephew of the Chinese Ambassador, was recovering yesterday in the Washington Sanitarium in Takoma Park, Md., from shock and slight injuries received in a three-car collision at Fourth and Bryant streets northwest.

A patient at the sanitarium since the end of February, Sze was driving with his physician, Dr. Read N. Calvert, when their car collided with two others. Both men received minor cuts and bruises for which they were treated at Freedman's Hospital.

At the sanitarium, Dr. Calvert said neither was hurt seriously.

Edward Simms, 21, of Upper Marlboro, Md., was treated at Providence Hospital for severe lacerations on his neck and possible internal injuries when the automobile he was a passenger in overturned near his home.

Robert Dorsey, colored, 30, of T. B., Md., was critically injured when he was struck by a car while walking on the T. B. road near his home. He was brought here to Gallinger Hospital and treated for a fractured skull, fractures of the left arm and leg and internal injuries.

According to police, Dorsey was struck by an automobile operated by Bernard Brown, colored, also of T. B. Brown was not held by police.

Leonard Murphy, colored, 40, of 1924 Seventeenth street northwest, received a fractured right leg and concussion of the brain yesterday when struck while crossing Georgia avenue northwest in the 2600 block. He was admitted to Freedmen's Hospital for treatment.

Eugene Robertson, colored, of 1135 Columbia road northwest, was charged with reckless driving at the Tenth Precinct. He was later released under $1,000 bond.

William Spirer, 21, a Western Union messenger living at 1211 N street northwest, was seriously injured when he was knocked off his bicycle by a car driven, police said, by Wilford C. White, 34, of 3100 Warder street northwest. The accident occurred near Calvert and Eighteenth streets.

Spirer was said to have a possible fractured skull, two broken legs and internal injuries. He was treated at Emergency Hospital.

Arch McCoy, 30, of 1430 Morse street northeast, was arrested on a charge of driving while under the influence of liquor after his car, police said, struck and seriously hurt Alice Alston, 24, colored, the accident occuring in the 300 block of Maryland avenue southwest. The woman was treated at Casualty Hospital for a possible fracture of the skull.

Arthur L. Edwards, 64, a policeman at the Zoo, sustained a possible fractured skull when he was knocked down by a boy riding a bycycle. He was removed to Emergency Hospital.

Fire Did Not Drive Fill Away

Post Staff Photo.

Jill, being petted by Mrs. Russell Jewell, was rescued by firemen in a blaze at Third and L streets southwest. She would not leave her post, as watchdog, although Wolf, her companion, ran away.

'Watchdog' Flees, Pal Braves Flames; Saved by 2 Firemen

Rescuers Tie Up 'Jill' to Prevent Her From Re-entering Burning Junk Shop; 'Wolf' Trots Back After Blaze Is Quelled.

Wolf, a massive German shepherd dog, always barked ferociously at strangers, and it was he who was looked upon by Rubin Green, proprietor of the Metropolitan Junk Co. at 215 L street southwest as the "watchdog" of the shop.

Jill, on the other hand, would wag her tail for anyone and, although tolerantly called a "watchdog," was really just good company for Wolf.

That, at any rate, was the situation in the Green shop until last night when a two-alarm fire broke out in the two-story brick building in which the junk shop is located. The fire is believed to have started in the canvas goods shop of J. Walter Proctor on the second floor, and spread down to the junk shop, causing several thousand dollars damage.

As the smoke poured through the cracks in the ceiling and walls, the dogs barked furiously. Wolf, the 100 per cent watchdog, pushed open a rear door of the shop and fled, howling, down the back street. But Jill, the half-breed police dog, stayed at her post.

It required two firemen, S. B. Perry and C. H. Baumbach, their mouths and noses protected from the thick smoke with gas masks, to pull Jill out of the shop, and then they had to tie her to a post to prevent her from running back.

More than an hour later when firemen from seven engine companies had extinguished the blaze, Wolf returned and leaped all over his master in sheer joy, his ferociousness lost in the fright of the fire.

Jill merely looked on wisely, wagging her tail as if nothing unusual had occurred.

Group to Trace Development Of American Merchant Marine

The development of the American merchant marine, from the earliest of the Yankee clippers and fishing ships to the most modern of present-day ocean steamers, will be traced in a co-operative project launched by the Smithsonian Institute and the WPA.

Unemployed naval architects, draftsmen and boat builders are to prepare a set of standard drawings of American types of fishing and merchant vessels for preservation in the water-craft collection of the museum.

Measurements for the drawings will be taken from builders' models, orginal drawings, pictorial prints and the vessels themselves, where examples of old types not otherwise recorded are available. Special efforts are to be made to record the fast-disappearing types of sail and motor vessels which were built largely without drawings and now are represented by a few old ships rotting in shipyards.

Yards exist, for example, where historic vessels were built from designer's models alone. Those models, saved from fires or junk heaps by interested employes, are virtually the only records of the designs. Other types of craft which were used for local trade and fishing in peace time and as armed ships in times of war are unrecorded except in sea stories or pictorial forms. The hulks of some of these ships lie in out-of-the-way coves.

Those employed in the project, to be known as the Historic American Merchant Marine Survey, will be selected almost exclusively from the relief rolls. Funds for continuing the project until mid-summer have been allocated.

1934 Slaying Of Policeman Laid to Myers

Baltimore Seeks Wilson Slayer in Robbery Death There.

Action Confirms View Conviction to Reveal Underworld Secrets.

Ernest W. Myers, Baltimore gunman, convicted by a Rockville, Md., jury in the "mistaken identity" slaying of Allen B. Wilson, newspaper route carrier, faces a second-first-degree murder trial as one of the three suspected slayers of Patrolman John Blank, of Baltimore, the Associated Press reported last night.

Blank was slain the night of February 11, 1934, eight months before Wilson was shot down in front of the home of Edward "Mickey" McDonald, Washington gambler, for whom he was mistaken by hired gunmen. Where the mandatory sentence for the Wilson killing was life imprisonment, Myers, if convicted of the Blank murder, can be given the death sentence.

News that Baltimore police wanted Myers for the Blank killing lent strength to the belief here that his conviction last week is likely to blow the lid off a number of underworld secrets and lead to the solving of several recent murders and robberies in Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia cities.

Albert Sutton, William Cleary and Albert McDermott, alias John (Slim) Dunn, still have to face a jury for their roles in the Wilson case, and police expect "plenty of fireworks" before their trials are concluded.

Angered by the turning of State's evidence by Cleary, the others under indictment are reported to be preparing to do some "spilling of the beans" on their own, involving Cleary. One of the cases in which, it is reported, they will attempt to implicate Cleary is the murders of James Mitchell and Emory Smith, two Capital Transit Co. employes, in the robbery of the Chevy Chase car barn on January 21, 1935.

The possibility that some of the Wilson killers might be involved in the car barn murders was raised at last week's trial, when it was brought out that one of the "trigger men" hired to shoot McDonald was the late Anthony (Tony the Stinger) Cugino. Cugino committed suicide in a New York City prison last fall.

A link between the Myers gang and the slaying last week of Charles Gaither, No. 1 Baltimore gambler and racketeer, also is suspected by police. Gaither's being "taken for a ride," according to underworld sources, was retaliation for his having gambled away a part of the defense money raised to save the members of the Myers gang in the Wilson case trial. Baltimore police, it was learned yesterday, intend to question Myers and other members of the gang on this matter.

The grilling of Myers, Sutton and McDermott by Baltimore police, however, is likely to be delayed for several weeks until the clearing up of the Wilson case.

State's Attorney James H. Pugh yesterday explained that Myers is a federal prisoner and will not be released to Baltimore police until after the other members of the gang are brought to trial and the entire case is written off the books.

Myers, Pugh pointed out, might prove to be an important witness in the trial of Sutton and McDermott, which is scheduled to be opened in Cumberland, April 13.

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HOME LAUNDRY

'BohemianGirl' Made Into Film For Comic Duo

Laurel and Hardy Star in Comedy-Opera at Palace; Local Film Scores.

"THE BOHEMIAN GIRL." Hal Roach picturization for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer of the story of the opera by William Michael Balfe, starring Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, with Antonio Moreno, Jacqueline Wells, Mae Busch, Jimmy Finlayson, Darla Hood, the late Thelma Todd and William P. Carleton. Directed by James Horne and Charles Rogers. Reviewed Saturday afternoon.

One scarcely would look to a Laurel and Hardy comedy, even of feature length, for a competent rendition of the melodic gems of "The Bohemian Girl," yet that is what is surprisingly encountered in the Hal Roach version of this operatic work, which was revealed to Washington audiences for the first time on the screen of Loew's Palace Theater Saturday morning.

It would be on the side of gross exaggeration to say that this is a faithful picturization of the musical favorite that was first performed in 1843. There is, however, a great deal of the opera's score and something of its libretto retained in this interesting and amusing vehicle for the talents of two of the cinema's drollest buffoons. The Gypsies still camp in the forest preserves of the rich Count Arnheim and the tiny Princess Arline still is kidnaped and held by the wily Nomads until she has flowered into charming young womanhood and the roaming band finds itself once more encamped on the spacious Arnheim estate within view of his rambling and closely guarded castle. Devilshoof and the Gypsy queen still indulge in sinister machinations and there are other recurrent reminders of the "book" of the opera in the development of the picture's plot.

Music Enhances Film.

More important, perhaps, is the fact that a majority of the opera's most effective musical numbers are interwoven with the progress of the action much to the enhancement of the new version's worth. The film opens with the familiar strains of the William Michael Balfe score, and almost immediately the late Thelma Todd, converted for the purposes of this subject from a platinum blonde into a Gypsy brunette, is heard singing a typical love song of her tribe. Later are introduced by voices quite commensurate with their intrinsic merit such enduring songs as "Then You'll Remember Me," "I Dreamed I Dwelt in Marble Halls" and "The Heart Bowed Down."

Others of the score's many lilting passages are played as musical background for the movement of the narrative by a splendid string orchestra, and variety is lent the musical treatment by the frequent introducion of rousing male and mixed vocal ensembles.

From all this it would sound as if the stars, the Messrs Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, had slight part in the proceedings. As far as the legitimate "Bohemian Girl" is concerned, their presence and their antics are purely extraneous. They are gratuitous additions to the cast of characters and their comedy sequences more often than not are anachronistic interpolations of their typical brand of comedy into the progression of a standard work. But they are funny—very funny—in everything they do, from their first excursion away from camp, "to pick up a few honest pennies," to their last distressing experience in the torture chamber of the castle dungeon, from which they suffer astounding results.

Mr. Laurel Bottles Wine.

In between are their domestic difficulties in camp, their simple game of "Fingers," their amusing ministrations to the small kidnaped princess, after Mrs. Hardy has eloped with Devilshoof, and Laurel's exciting adventure in wine bottling.

It has always seemed to me that Laurel and Hardy are among the foremost of the screen comics in the deft timing of their stunts and their skillful utilization of the deferred laugh. In "The Bohemian Girl," they are nicely paced to the tempo of the story and the music, although they participate in none of the latter except as an appreciative audience.

In the support are such veterans as Antonio Moreno, as Devilshoof; Mitchell Lewis, in a small part; Zeffie Tilbury, as the Gypsy matriarch; William P. Carleton, in the role of the distraught Count Arnheim, and Jimmy Finlayson, as the captain of the guard. The role of the baby Princess Arline is played precociously by little Darla Hood and the older Arline by Jacqueline Wells. There are, of course, a vast number of supernumeraries engaged in the pivotal scenes of the play

Local Film Scores.

Sharing local interest with the major feature is "It Happened in Washington," the scholastic dramalet made by the high school students of the Capital under the auspices of Loews', Inc., and The Washington Post. In this coherent and, at times, lively playlet, the two leading roles are played with considerable expertness by Dorothy Ramspeck and James Pendergrast, with Senator Ashurst assuming the role of the school principal, who rectifies a great wrong done a youngster doing his best to work his way through school under a serious social handicap that threatens his class presidency and his position in the school's annual play-writing contest. It all comes out as it should.

The picture, in the main, is well made, deft in its introduction of comedy and music and well recorded. One of the scenes of importance is the frat dance in the ballroom of the Ambassador Hotel.

On Saturday night, "It Happened in Washington" was accorded an elaborate "premiere," with the usual outdoor trimmings and embellishments and a half hour of merry-making on the stage by the members of the company appearing on the screen.

A short-reel commentary upon the art of gliding, presented under the title of "Air-Hoppers," with Pete Smith providing a witty running description of these motorless flights; a natural-color cartoon comedy of unique conception and distinct novelty, "Bottles," and the Metrotone News complete a program that is as diverting as it is diversified.

N. B. B.

Belasco

"THREE WOMEN." Amkino release of the Lenfilm picturization of a scenario by L. Arnshtam, featuring Yanina Jeimo, Z. Fedorova, I. Zarubina and Boris Chirkov, supported by I. Antipova, D. Pave, N. Markov, Boris Babochkin. Boris Poslavsky, M. Blumenthal-Tamarina and Vera Popova. Directed by L. Arnshtam. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by W. A. Whitney.

All too frequently the films originating in the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics and been sent to the United States for exhibition have been thoroughly saturated with what, in American eyes, was sheer propaganda for the New Russia.

In "Three Women" we have a picture which is first of all a dramatic narrative, with whatever else it may be, secondary. It is, in a manner of speaking, propaganda, but no more so than would be a similar story of American women during the period of the Revolutionary War. Naturally, the picture shows the trio working for a cause, although that cause is primarily one of mercy, with the abolition of the general czaristic tyranny as a result to be attained when the immediate business at hand had been consummated.

The picture opens in Saint Petersberg in 1914, with three girls—Asya, Zoya, and Natasha—fast friends, forming a sort of feminine Three Musketeers. As the action progresses through August of that year, when war is declared, the girls join the Red Cross, subsequently keeping on with their fellows when, in 1919, was brought to fruition the revolution which resulted in the present political complexion of the Eurasian nation.

Childhood Romance Endures.

What story there is is largely maintained through the continuation of the childhood romance of Zoya and Senka, yet even that thread of narrative is frequently lost because of the greater stress on characterization and theme. Z. Fedorova is seen as Zoya, who becomes the chief of a field dressing station. A blonde of striking beauty—a beauty to which has been added a depth of character—Mlle. Fedorova is little short of marvelous. She adds a physical charm to the picture without lessening the force of the powerful drama.

Yanina Jeimo, as Asya, the youngest of the trio and yclept "Peewee" because she never seems to grow up, is superb. Although adult, she still retained that wistful, wide-eyed, child-like appeal until her untimely death. Her death scenes, with which the picture closes—excepting a sort of atmospheric epilogue—form one of the most tragically beautiful sequences we can recall.

The third of the titular trio is played by I. Zerubina, who has little purpose other than to furnish the mystic three and, in the climactic scenes, to summon aid—which, not at all as in Hollywood productions—fails to arrive "in the nick of time."

Support and Supplementaries.

Boris Chirkov plays the love interest, which, while minor, forms an essential element in the picture's dramatic effect. Boris Babochkin, who will be remembered from "Chapayev," is the leader and organizer of the revolt.

In this, as in many Russian, not to mention UFA and other, pictures, much attention has been paid to photographic effects. An effective musical accompaniment is played from an original score by Dmitri Shocktakovitch.

Rounding out the program are repeat engagements of "Frankie and Johnny," by Charles Laughton and Elsa Lanchester, and "Strictly Vegetarian," a cinematographic discussion of hoofed mammals, and a new release of the Pathe News.

Nelson B. Bell

About The Showshops

BELL.

IT IS due the faithful of the theater to note that Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset," which closed its week's engagement in the National Theater on Saturday night, was the sixth and final play of the subscription season of the American Theater Society of Washington. The current season, incidentally, has been by far the most distinguished in the history of the Society; one that attracted audiences which in many instances taxed the capacity of the National Theater, and one that has served to arouse keen interest in the roster of plays to be announced for the subscription season of 1936-37. On the strength of the past season, subscriptions and reservations already are beginning to pour into the Society's offices in the National even without any announcement of forthcoming plays.

The Theater Guild plays offered during the Society's season in the Capital were "Call It a Day," in which Philip Merivale, Gladys Cooper and that prodigious youngster, Jeanne Dante, are enjoying a hit run on Broadway; "Porgy and Bess," the George Gershwin folk-opera which closed its season here, and "Idiot's Delight." Robert E. Sherwood's scathing indictment of war, in which Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne have triumphed.

The three plays derived from production sources other than the Guild were Lee Ephraim's "Sweet Aloes," starring Evelyn Laye; George M. Cohan's "Dear Old Darling," both successful here, but not in New York, and "Winterset," recent winner of the New York Critics Circle Award.

Word is received that the directors of the American Theater Society in New York already are considering next season's plays for Washington. Tentatively among them are the Guild's "End of Summer," the S. N. Behrman comedy in which Ina Claire and Osgood Perkins have the leading roles, and the Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne production of "The Taming of the Shrew," staged and played as Shakespeare himself might have directed it.

As is the fixed custom of the Society, next season's attractions will consist of three Theater Guild productions and three secured from outside sources. Since subscriptions already are coming in in large numbers, old subscribers wishing to renew their present seat locations should do so at once.

* * * *

Since that Critics Circle Award to "Winterset" has come up again, it is interesting to learn that Eugene O'Neill, playwright, wrote the Circle commending their choice in these words:

"The Critics Circle Award deserves the best in the way of good wishes. I confess I admit this with considerable reluctance.

"It is a terrible, harrowing experience for a playwright to be forced by his conscience to praise critics for anything. It isn't done. It never has been done.

"There is something morbid and abnormal about it, something destructive to the noble tradition of what is correct conduct for dramatists. In short, it gripes!"

The formal award, by the way, was made last night at a banquet in the Algonquin Hotel in New York, with the critics, Mr. Anderson, the foremost members of the "Winterset" cast and others of note in attendance.

* * * *

THE third fortnightly meeting of the Washington Swing Club was held in the Raleigh Hotel yesterday afternoon. There are probably few people in the National Capital who are aware of the existence of this organization, which is not purely a local enterprise but represents only one chapter in a chain of Swing Clubs of national proportions, just as the local Variety Club represents only one tent in a Nation-wide chain.

At the first meeting of the local club, of which Ethel Mae Breeskin is organizer and president, Fats Waller, then appearing on the stage of Loew's Fox, attended with members of his band and demonstrated that "swing music" is a matter of style rather than composition. It is not the manner in which a piece is written that makes it a "swing tune," but the manner in which it is played.

It is to promote interest in this type of musical interpretation and to educate the music-loving public in its intricacies that the Washington Swing Club was organized. While its membership is at present preponderantly made up of professional musicians, the lay public is welcome to join—in fact, urged. Miss Breeskin has high hopes of enlisting a sufficient membership in the local club to make possible an early "swing concert," such as have been presented in other cities in which the United Hot Clubs of America are represented.

* * * *

Al Jolson is in the Capital today to attend a family reunion in the home of his father, the Rev. M. R. Yoelson, 1787 Lanier place northwest. Harry Jolson, also a stage professional, likewise will be among those present at this gathering of the clan in celebration of one of their religious observances. Ben Bernie, headlining at Loew's Fox this week with "all the lads," will be a guest of the Jolson's on this festive occasion. He and Al no doubt will recall the day they took the air for Clem McCarthy at the running of the Santa Anita Handicap, won by Azucar, something over a year ago. Remember?

* * * *

ANOTHER distinguished exponent of the drama who will visit Washington today is Raymond Massey, currently appearing on Broadway in the Owen Davis dramatization of Edith Wharton's novel of "Ethan Frome," and to be seen in the stellar role of "Things to Come," the H. G. Wells film play, to be given a brilliant preview in the Wardman Park Theater tomorrow night.

Mr. Massey will arrive in town by plane from New York at 1:30 p. m., and will be guest of honor at a press reception in the Carlton Hotel at 2. At 5 he will be guest of Sir Ronald and Lady Lindsay at tea in the British Embassy, returning to New York late tonight for his regular appearance in "Ethan Frome" tomorrow night. The Monday night performances of the play are eliminated in favor of an extra matinee.

* * * *

According to preliminary announcement from the local executive offices of Loew's, Inc., the drama desks' schedule for tomorrow night embraces cocktails at Wardman at 6, dinner at 6:45 and preview of "Things to Come" at 8:30.

Up to time of writing, the list of acceptances for the preview gives the impression of a composite of Burke's Peerage, the Social Register, the roster of ranking executives of the Federal and District governments, Cabinet, Supreme Court and leaders of the Capital's professional, commercial, industrial and newspaper life. Critics and distinguished guests from Norfolk, Richmond, Baltimore and Wilmington also will be present.

Since a more brilliant invitational audience probably never will have been assembled in the National Capital, H. G. Wells has indicated that he will have a message to transmit direct from England to his audience at Wardman.

* * * *

Gene Ford, manager of Loew's Fox Theater, today is in quest of 16 mixed voices, which he hopes to blend into a choir for a week's engagement at the Fox. Those who wish to be auditioned are requested to report to Mr. Ford at 9 o'clock tonight. The choir, if successfully assembled, will be featured in a special Easter overture, under the conductorship of Yascha Bunchuk, celebrated musical director and concert cellist, who will be one of the artists participating in the Easter week "Spring Frolic" on the Fox stage.

* * * *

Meteorological Note.

Yesterday being Palm Sunday, the conscientious Weather Man took special pains to observe the eternal unities by palming off another diluvian batch of distinctly lower-case weather, thus raining out the preliminary Easter fashion parade.

* * * *

Or were you one of us who didn't have anything to break in—or out, as the case may be?

Gayety

"MELODY MAIDS." Independent Burlesque Association production in two acts and 27 scenes, featuring Billy Hagen, supported by Bert Marks, Jack Russell, Jess Mack, Joe Devlin, Paul Miller, Jean Lee, Mildred Adaire, Louise Phelps, Betty Palmer, Jean Caton, Joyce Brazeale and the Melody Maids. Book by Jess Mack; ensembles routined by Frank Bryant. Staged by James J. Lake. Reviewed Sunday matinee by W. A. Whitney.

One of Washington's native sons who has found fame and, we hope, a modicum of fortune upon the burlesque stage, returned to the Gayety Theater yesterday to star in the most riotously hilarious show that has come along this season. Billy ("Cheese and Crackers") Hagen is the person who raises what otherwise would have been an innocuous display to this rarefied height.

Playing with an unusual abandon for a Sabbath matinee, Mr. Hagen smashed through in each of his scenes with line after line, act after act, of convulsive comedy, which, although slapstick, is devastatingly funny, with laugh following laugh in such rapid succession that the show seems just one long abdominal guffaw.

Jess Mack and Joe Devlin, the straight men, with Betty Palmer as the distaff foil, conduct themselves to their own and the comic's best advantage.

While Mr. Hagen's several solo scenes might well be sufficient even for an entire show—at advanced prices, too!—his farcical work received admirable support in other scenes by Bert Marks, Hebrew comic, and Jack Russell, "straight comic." These two appear to particular advantage in a scene where Mr. Marks endeavors to imitate David Warfield, as the Music Master; Walter Hampden, as Shylock, and Lionel Barrymore, as the Czar of All the Russias, but is continually interrupted by Mr. Russell, who reveals—in spite of the typical burlesque skit—a nicely turned mimetic ability.

There Are Also Gals.

Yes, here are gals and gals upon the program this week. Heading the roster of revelatory artistes is platinum-topped Jean Lee, supported by baby-faced, blonde Louise Phelps and chestnut-thatched Jean Caton. They all were roundly applauded by yesterday's audience.

The other principals include Mildred Adaire, a pleasant-voiced soprano; Paul Miller, a tapster, who also blows a mean harmonica and raps a couple of tablespoons, and Joyce Brazeale, specialty danseuse of charm and ability in a variety of terpsichorean forms.

Here, indeed, is a show which should once and for all spike that delusion of theaterdom that this is "the worst week of the year."

Laugh War Away, Urges Gen. Butler

Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler last night said the way to keep this country out of war was to appeal to the sense of humor of the American people.

"When one of these superpatriots starts talking about insults to the American flag," he told the Town Hall audience at the Shoreham, "just turn to them and say: 'Pooh!'"

Gen. Butler followed Harold R. Peat, World War veteran and author of "Private Peat," who said the only way to end war was to stop it at its source—by the education of children.

'Tobacco Road' TriumphsUpon Local Premiere

A Brilliant Audience at the National Acclaims Famous Play.

By Nelson B. Bell.

"TOBACCO ROAD." Jack Kirkland and Sam H. Grisman present Henry Hull in the three-act play by Jack Kirkland, based on the novel of the same name by Erskine Caldwell.

Dude Lester.....Donald Barry
Ada Lester.....Mary Servoss
Jeeter Lester.....Mr. Hull
Ellie May.....Pauline Drake
Grandma Lester.....Hallena Hill
Lov Bensey.....Leon Ames
Henry Peabody.....Dick Lee
Sister Bessie Rice.....Priscilla Knowles
Pearl.....Haila Stoddard
Capt. Tim.....Howard Banks
George Payne.....Fiske O'Hara

Elevated to a place among the foremost American dramas of its genre by the brilliant performance of Henry Hull, in the role of Jeeter Lester, "Tobacco Road" last night won the unstinted indorsement of a capacity audience in the National Theater.

Simple, sensuous and sordid, this lurid Jack Kirkland dramatization of the novel by Erskine Caldwell reveals with photographic clarity the primitive instincts, the twisted morals and the fanatical love of the soil that actuated the "poor white trash" of the backwoods "brush country" of rural Georgia.

It makes of its central character, Jeeter Lester, the rapscallion father of 17 children, "borrower" of property that is never loaned and profane professor of a devout religion, a tattered, unkempt and unconscionable symbol of indolence, cunning and depravity—but a man who loved above everything else the land that had been his father's and his father's father's. Wife, children, "in-laws" and neighbors strike no responsive chord in his heart, so long as he can live on his land, penniless, dressed in rags and foodless, except for the provender he can steal, borrow or wheedle from his friends. Even the tragic accident that suddenly overtakes his wife makes a scant impression upon his bewildered mind so long as he can call the soil upon which he stands his own.

Stands His Own.

Strangely, this is a character which, instead of being cold, repellant and completely distasteful, under the munificent benefactions of Mr. Hull, becomes amusing, warmly sympathetic and the overpoweringly dominant figure in the play.

This is no mean task that Mr. Hull undertakes in breathing the breath of life into so shiftless a representative of an underprivileged breed. By some magic of his performance, there is never a moment in which Jeeter Lester inspires resentment. Even in the pathetically tragic scene of his wife's lonely death in the grassless dirt of the farmyard patch in front of the rickety shack that is the Lester homestead—a death precipitated by the mother's anxiety for the welfare of a daughter of which her husband was not the father—Jeeter seems a pitiful rather than a culpable accessory to the most poignant sorrow of his life.

The role through much of its length partakes of a rough but irresistible humor. Peeter's morning toilet is something at which to marvel—and possibly shudder. But here again, and in all of the homely by-play of the three acts, the depravity, th bestiality and the utter indifference to every suggestion of normal social or family behavior is glossed over by the ingratiating and oddly appealing quality of irresponsibility with which Hull imbues his role.

Other members of the cast—none of whom is in any degree incompetent—within the limitations of their roles, crowd close upon the heels of the star.

Mary Servoss Scores.

Mary Servoss, as Ada Lester, Jeeter's wife, and mother of that enormous brood, contributes a memorable portrayal of the vaguely ambitious slattern whose supreme desire is to have "a stylish dress to die in." Drab and colorless, she still has enough fire in her soul to defend the daughter in whom her heart is wrapped up against the husband with whom she will not live as wife. Haila Stoddard impersonates this dsitraught young woman in one of the briefer roles of the play.

Donald Barry, in the role of the obstreperous Dude Lester, and Priscilla Knowles, as the "woman preacher," who marries him at a self-performed ceremony, are boisterously effective and occasionally lean a bit to the side of sacrilege. Pauline Drake is a lacrymose figure, as the daughter spurned by all the rustic swains because of a physical affliction that impairs both her appearance and her speech. Hallene Hill plays the role of Grandma Lester completely in pantomime, yet last night received as rousing a reception as any member of the supporting cast. Dick Lee is the play's towering example of husbandly patience and devotion, but to no avail whatever, and Howard Banks and Fiske O'Hara are intrusted with parts that amount to little more than "bits."

Staged with a severe and unembellished realism, in keeping with the squalid import of the play, "Tobacco Road" presents an engrossing and powerful study in a little-known backwash of contemporary American life. Washington is fortunate to have had it included among the important bookings of a season that has gone back to the soil too seldom for the subject matter of its plays.

Plays Lead in Kirkland Drama

Remembered for her work as leading woman in both "Street Scene" and "Counsellor-at-Law," distinguished plays by Elmer Rice, and as popular on the London stage as upon the American, Mary Servoss now returns to the Capital as leading woman, opposite Henry Hull, in "Tobacco Road," the much discussed drama by Jack Kirkland, based on the novel by Erskine Caldwell, which opened last night in the National Theater. There will be matinees of this play on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday and the engagement will continue through next Sunday night, April 12.

Hollywood

By Sidney Skolsky

Stories About the Pictures You're Seeing.

Hollywood, April 4.

"Give Us This Night." There have been and are temperamental actors in Hollywood but never any to compare with Jan Kiepura.

KIEPURA.

This foreign star came to cinema city with the longest contract of any star; it was detailed with numerous clauses giving Kiepura the right to many conditions. He could practically control the songs which were to be in the flicker. There was only one clause he forgot . . . the one telling how many bars he should sing. This was important for the producer always threatened to eliminate a Kiepura song when he would not consent to Gladys Swarthout's warbling.

One day Kiepura refused to sing a duet with Swarthout. When he had to he threatened to sing so loudly at the mike that he would drown out her voice. He didn't realize the man in the sound booth could control the volume of the recording.

For one sequence, Director Al Hall had Kiepura sit in a chair to sing a song. There were rollers on the chair. A rope was attached to the chair, and stagehands had been instructed to pull the chair backward, away from the microphone, as Kiepura sang. This was done—and Kiepura kept leaping forward in the chair as he was rolled backward.

Kiepura insisted upon "no smoking" on the set. Director Hall was told by Jan that he couldn't smoke. Bing Crosby, also a singer, came on the set smoking a pipe one afternoon to watch Kiepura work. Kiepura asked Bing to stop smoking or leave the set.

* * * *

Kiepura's contract called for him to receive $125,000 for making the flicker which had to be completed by December 15. The picture was in production for many weeks after that date and for every day past the fifteenth Kiepura received about $1,500 a day.

He tried to be both actor and director. He had his music teacher, a translator and an English teacher on the set with him. Director Hall would give an order. The translator would convey the instructions to Kiepura and then relate his answer to Director Hall. Often, before playing a scene, he would be coached how to read a line by his English teacher, Hedda Hopper.

Director Hall, at first bewildered by the antics of Kiepura remained patient. He didn't wish any fight on the set. He also respected Kiepura's ability and his desire to work. Kiepura is a hard worker and would sing for hours until he was satisfied. However, the final day of shooting, when the picture couldn't be damaged by a walkout, Director Hall gave Jan a verbal blasting.

* * * *

Kiepura was always singing. He would sing in his dressing room. He would sing while walking to the set. He would visit another performer's dressing room and sing for that performer. Mae West's secretary, Marcel Ventura, likes to sing. One afternoon, Mae, hearing someone singing in the front portion of her dressing room yelled: "Stop that terrible singing." It wasn't Ventura but Kiepura singing.

Kiepura had the right to okay the singing takes—that is, to select the scenes to be used in the picture. He would sit in the projection room and applaud after his numbers. When someone else was on the screen, Kiepura would lean back in his chair and yawn.

* * * *

Also in the flicker is the fine actor, Philip Merivale, making his screen debut. Merivale had been under contract to Fox for almost a year and they couldn't find a role for him. He collected a large salary every week and all he did was to make screen tests. He never appeared in a picture for Fox, and, discouraged, he finally received his release. He discovered that he got his release because in one screen test the executives believed that he resembled Boris Karloff.

Gladys Swarthout, unlike most opera stars, is very easy to handle. She tries to please. She takes direction easily. She had the electricians, stage hands and hairdressers cheering for her. She has yet to get the correct opportunity in a picture.

But to return to Kiepura. One day he wanted to impress the assistant director. He asked the assistant director to come with him to the bathroom. He would demonstrate the real force of his voice. The assistant director wondered, but followed him.

* * * *

Kiepura closed the door and all the windows. He placed a drinking glass on the washstand. He then proceeded to sing as loudly as possible. Suddenly he stopped and told the director to look at the glass. It was broken. The force of his voice vibrating in the closed room had done it—a singer's trick.

Another day on the set in stage hand asked Kiepura why he didn't smoke. The stage hand said: "Caruso smoked." Kiepura merely answered: "But I have a voice."

Huge Diesel Train Off for Record

The world's largest Diesel-powered locomotive pulled a train out of Washington yesterday afternoon on a trial run to Miami, a distance of 1,145 miles.

In both trial runs and in handling standard trains, the new locomotive has attained speeds of 100 miles per hour and over. It recently established what was described as a "new milestone in railroad history" by traveling the 2,228 miles between Los Angeles and Chicago in 39 hours and 34 minutes.

Its makers say it improves schedule performance by eliminating the necessity of changing locomotives frequently and by reducing number of stops for fuel and water.

Film Table

Loew's Fox—"Robin Hood of El Dorado," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Earle—"Snowed Under," at 11:20 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:20 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:45, 6:40 and 9:20 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Love Before Breakfast," at 11:56 a. m., 1:58, 4, 6:02, 8:04 and 10:06 p. m.

Palace—"The Bohemian Girl," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m. "It Happened in Washington," at 12:35, 2:40, 5:50, 6:55 and 9:05 p. m.

Belasco—"Three Women," at 12:01, 1:57, 3:53, 5:49, 7:45 and 9:41 p. m.

Columbia—"Timothy's Quest," at 12:05, 2, 4, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:50 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Desire," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:25 p. m.

Tivoli—"The Milky Way," at 2, 4:05, 6:10, 7:55 and 9:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Snowed Under," at 6:15, 8 and 10 p. m.

Little—"Sign of the Cross," at 11 a. m., 1:07, 3:14, 5:21, 7:28 and 9:35 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS.

BELASCO NOW
Amkino presents
BORIS BABOCHKIN (as CHAPAYEV) in BORIS CHIRKOV (as MAXIM)
THREE WOMEN

KEITH'S 15TH AT G
CAROLE LOMBARD
IN FAITH BALDWIN'S
"Love Before Breakfast"
with PRESTON FOSTER
AND ... Headlines of 25 Years
PATHE NEWS 25th Anniversary
Coming ... EDWARD ARNOLD in "SUTTER'S GOLD"

NATIONAL
EVES. AT 8:30, INCLUDING SUN., APR. 12. $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10. Mats. at 2:30, Wed., Fri. & SAT., $2.20, $1.65 & $1.10. Seats for All Performances.
HENRY HULL in "TOBACCO ROAD"
Next Week, Beg. Mon.—Seats Thurs. Evgs. at 8 SHARP—$2.75, $2.20, $1.65 Tax. Inc.
Mats. Wed & Sat. at 2 SHARP—$1.10, $1.65 & $2.20.
FAREWELL TOUR!!
WALTER HAMPDEN in CYRANO de BERGERAC

LOEW'S FOX
NOW In Person BEN BERNIE and all THE LADS
Screen ROBIN HOOD OF THE EL DORADO with WARNER BAXTER
Friday FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW in "Little Lord Fauntleroy"
Stage, Everett Marshall, Patricia Bowman

Loew's PALACE
NOW LAUREL & HARDY in The BOHEMIAN GIRL
Extra! IT HAPPENED in WASHINGTON An ALL-LOCAL MOVIE!
Saturday SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "CAPTAIN JANUARY"

Loew's COLUMBIA
NOW... AN All Family HIT
TIMOTHY'S QUEST
with DICKIE MOORE-ELEANORE WHITNEY

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES
ASHLEY 805 7th St. S.W. National 4376. Cecil B. De Mille's Special, "THE CRUSADES."
ASHTON CLARENDON, VA. Monday. John Boles in "ROSE OF THE RANCHO." Audioscopics.
(NEW) CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. Phone West 0033. Paul Muni, Josephine Hutchinson in "THE STORY OF LOUIS PASTEUR."
DUMBARTON 1343 Wisconsin Ave. Joe Penner, Jack Oakie in "COLLEGIATE." News.
FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. Margaret Sullavan in "NEXT TIME WE LOVE." Cartoon.
NEW M STREET 3227 M St. N.W. James Cagney in "FRISCO KID" Comedy, "Timid Young Man." News.
SECO 8246 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md. "AH, WILDERNESS"
STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wisc. Ave. Bethesda, Md. "ROSE OF THE RANCHO"
STATE Falls Church, Va. Monday "THE INFORMER"
TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. No Parking Troubles. Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Young in "RED SALUTE" Selected Short Subjects.
Direction of Sidney Last
HIPPODROME K near 9th Today Jean Harlow in "Riff Raff."
CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Today Robert Donat in "Ghost Goes West."
ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, Md. Today Claudette Colbert, "Bride Comes Home."
RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Today, Tues., Wed. Marlene Dietrich in "Desire."

HOLMES TO HOMES FRESH PIES CAKES & BREAD NATIONAL 4537 HOLMES Modern Bakery

AMUSEMENTS.
LITTLE THEATER 9th ST. ABOVE F
WE BRING BACK THE BIG ONES
Charles Laughton, Claudette Colbert, Fredric March
"SIGN OF THE CROSS"

Constitution Hall, Next Wed. Eve., 8:30
PEARL BUCK
Author of "The Good Earth," "Sons," "The Mother," Etc., Will Lecture on "CHINA, THE LAND I KNOW BEST."
50c, 75c, $1, $1.50. Box seats, $2 (no tax)
Mrs. Dorser's, 1300 G (Droops') NA. 7151

WARNER BROS. NOW EARLE
From the Cover Story on LIBERTY MAGAZINE
"SNOWED UNDER"
A First National Comedy with
ON STAGE
KITCHEN PIRATES & OTHER ACTS
George BRENT ★ Genevieve TOBIN
Glenda FARRELL, Patricia ELLIS, Frank McHUGH
"Snowed Under" Can Also Be Seen Today & Tomorrow At The Ambassador
25c to 1 P.M.

WARNER BROS. METROPOLITAN
NOW 2nd WEEK DOWNTOWN
Marlene Dietrich & Gary Cooper
A Paramount Picture
"Desire"
Mat. 25c Eve. 25c & 40c
Coming Saturday Morning, April 18, 9:30 a. m. Special All-Cartoon POPEYE SHOW At Both 25c

CERTAIN ENJOYMENT ★ awaits you every afternoon at the
ENTERTAINMENT DANCING BARNEE" Directing 450-4700
Shoreham COCKTAIL LOUNGE

"CAP" STUBS — Poor Li'l Fella! — By Edwina

MY GOODNESS! YOU GOING OUT AGAIN TODAY!
IT'S MY BRIDGE AFTERNOON —
WHEN I WAS YOUNG, PEOPLE STAYED AT HOME ONCE IN A WHILE AND LOOKED AFTER THEIR CHILDREN —
WELL, I DON'T SEE HOW I CAN LOOK AFTER CAP WHEN HE'S OUT PLAYING BALL —
OH, THERE YOU ARE — YOU POOR NEGLECTED CHILD! IT'S A GOOD THING SOMEBODY'S HOME TO LOOK AFTER YOU —
HUH?

Natie Brown Returns to Ring Against LeRoy Haynes, April 15

Olympic Unit Ousts Foe of U.S. Entry

Ornstein Is Voted Off Games Committee for Absences.

Wortmann Makes Move; Financial Condition Reported Poor.

By the United Press.

NEW YORK, April 5.—Charles L. Ornstein, of New York, one of the leaders in the fight to prevent American participation in the Olympic games in Berlin, was voted off the American Olympic committee today after a fiery session at the New York Athletic Club.

The Olympic committee, meeting to consider finances and other affairs, ousted Ornstein because he still insisted he was opposed to holding the games in Germany this summer. Action followed Ornstein's bitter attack against what he claimed were "unorthodox and high-handed" methods of picking the manager and officials who would accompany the American boxing team to the games. Ornstein was the thirteenth member of the boxing committee.

Various members of the Olympic committee questioned Ornstein's status as a committee member, his right to attend the meeting and his right to object to the conduct of Olympic affairs.

Ornstein Missed Two Meetings.

Avery Brundage, of Chicago, president of the Amateur Athletic Union and chairman of the American Olympic committee, who presided, pointed out that Ornstein had missed two recent committee meetings. Under the Olympic Association's by-laws, Brundage pointed out, two such absences would give the committee the right to vote Ornstein off the committee—if committee members so desired.

Ornstein said he had attended all Olympic committee meetings during the past 14 years—"meetings to which I was invited." He insisted that he had received no notification of the two meetings in question—"so how could I have attended them." Secretary Frederick W. Rubien said however, that Ornstein had been notified before both meetings.

To prevent further discussion, Dietrich Wortmann, one of the leaders in the German-American A. C. and a committee member, moved that Ornstein be voted off the committee because of his attitude and two absences. His motion was carried almost unanimously. Then Ornstein left the room.

Financial Condition Poor.

Brundage reported that the financial situation of the American Olympic committee was poor, considering the money on hand, but the outlook is bright for raising the $300,000 necessary to defray expenses of sending the American team to Berlin. The committee already is in debt to the American Olympic Association for $25,000, to the A. A. U. for $5,000, and needs $3,500 by May 1 to purchase tickets for the Berlin games.

Half of the various games committees reported that they either had or will have the quota necessary to send over their particular team. The other half reported every effort will be made to raise their quota.

Brundage introduced a plan to insure future United States Olympic teams would be properly financed. Under his plan 10 cents to a quarter will be added to each admission ticket to all amateur sports events. The committee passed a recommendation for the A. A. U. and all affiliated bodies to adopt Brundage's plan. A motion was passed not to pay any Olympic tryout officials in the future.

Missing Yacht Race Entry Safe

By the United Press.

Key West, Fla., April 5.—The 34-foot auxiliary yawl, Sea Call, missing in the St. Petersburg-to-Havana yacht race with seven aboard, was found tonight safely anchored 70 miles west of here at Dry Tortugas.

Five members of her crew came into Key West in a small motor launch borrowed from the yacht Placida, which was at Fort Jefferson, or Dry Tortugas.

Capt. William Everett, owner and skipper of the little sailing yacht, and his wife remained aboard. Everett is from Chicago.

The crew members reported the craft had been at Dry Tortugas since Thursday afternoon, when she ran out of gasoline and could not come into Key West under sail, because of a strong northwest wind that was kicking up the Gulf.

Dunlap Is Victor In Medal Playoff

By the Associated Press.

Pinehurst, N. C., April 5.—George T. Dunlap, jr., of New York, who yesterday won his fifth North and South amateur golf title, today completed a sweep of the event in defeating Sam Friedman, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., 4 and 3, in a playoff for the medal.

They tied in the qualifying round with 73s last week, but today elected match instead of medal for the playoff. Dunlap's card showed a 74, with the former University of Alabama ace taking a 78.

Dunlap yesterday defeated A. C. Giles, of Briarcliff, N. Y., 8 and 7, in the 36-hole finals.

Detroit Wins Hockey Tilt.

Detroit, April 5 (U.P.).—The Detroit Red Wings moved a step closer to winning hockey's highest honor, the Stanley Cup, by defeating the Toronto Maple Leafs, 3 to 1, tonight in the first game of the final playoff series.

Horses Pose in Midair for the Camera at Curles Neck

William Klemm, Post Staff.

Ghost Dancer, Noel Lang up, is leading Charioteer, mounted by Anderson Fowler, over a jump in the third race for the Deep Run Hunt Cup, as they both pose for The Post's camera. Ghost Dancer won the race, Charioteer was third.

Browns Lead Grapefruit League

Team Displaces Cleveland During Week; Nats Stand Fifth.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 5.—The St. Louis Browns stepped into the lead in the Grapefruit League this week as the Cleveland Indians, leaders last week, encountered rough going.

The Indians, playing a series of games with the Giants, have had little luck against the Terrymen. Their record shows they lost five games while winning one single last Saturday.

The Browns, on the other hand, played consistent ball to win four games while losing two. The percentages, however, showed little in favor of the Browns, their figure being .666 to .667 for the Indians. The Pirates, who were well down the list last week with four games won and as many lost, moved up into third place on the basis of this week's games and the totals showed them winning ten while losing five. All of their contests this week were interleague.

Washington Improves.

The Reds, in third place last week, moved down the list while the Giants and Nationals improved their positions considerably. The Tigers remained in about the same position as last week while the Cubs moved up a few notches.

The Athletics still remained in the cellar, getting accustomed to the position most experts say they will occupy during the regular season.

The Grapefruit League standing, including Saturday's games:

Club.	Intra-league.	Inter-league.	All games.
Browns	4-4	0-1	11-5
Indians	0-0	6-5	12-6
Pirates	0-2	7-1	10-5
Cards	3-3	6-2	13-7
Nationals	4-2	4-2	11-6
Giants	4-2	5-5	14-8
Reds	3-2	10-3	13-8
Cubs	6-7	6-2	13-9
Tigers	4-2	5-8	10-8
Yankees	0-0	6-5	9-5
Bees	4-0	1-6	5-6
Phillies	3-5	2-2	11-9
Dodgers	3-4	3-2	9-8
White Sox	0-0	2-9	8-10
Red Sox	2-4	3-6	7-10
Athletics	2-4	0-6	6-13

Jack Doyle's Odds Favor Tigers, Cubs

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 5.—Back from a tour of Florida, where he saw most of the teams in action, Jack Doyle, Broadway betting commissioner, has announced a new set of odds for the forthcoming major league races, with the Detroit Tigers and Chicago Cubs installed as favorites.

Here are the prices Doyle thinks should prevail:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	First	Second	Third
Detroit	8-5	2-5	.....
Boston	2-1	1-2	.....
New York	4-1	6-5	1-3
Cleveland	4-1	6-5	1-3
Washington	20-1	7-1	3-1
Chicago	30-1	10-1	4-1
St. Louis	50-1	20-1	8-1
Philadelphia	200-1	100-1	50-1

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago	8-5	2-5	.....
St. Louis	2-1	1-2	.....
New York	3-1	7-10	2-5
Pittsburgh	6-1	3-1	4-5
Brooklyn	20-1	10-1	3-1
Cincinnati	30-1	12-1	6-1
Philadelphia	100-1	30-1	12-1
Boston	200-1	100-1	40-1

This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich.

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 5.

NO INCONSIDERABLE figure in Chattanooga is Clark Griffith's man, Joe Engel, who has promoted the Washington club's branch office here into one of the choice bits of minor league property extant.

The former straight man in the vaudeville team of Altrock, Schacht and Engel, who persuaded Griffith to invest $150,000 in the Chattanooga franchise six years ago, has done handsomely by Griffith in his direction of the undertaking. With the same flair for showmanship that once took him out of a baseball uniform and onto the stage, Engel has sold himself and the local ball team to the Chattanooga public to an extent that is downright amazing.

POVICH.

Here in Chattanooga now, Engel Stadium is one of the show places of the city; you can buy Joe Engel cigars and in Chattanooga's colored section you can ride in Joe Engel fresh-air taxicabs. You're not much account if you don't belong to Joe Engel's rod and gun club, and Joe Engel's knothole gang is recognized by the city fathers as the greatest juvenile influence hereabouts.

The guy is an incurable showman. He was not above trading one of his shortstops to a Piedmont League club for a Thanksgiving Day turkey in an even swap, and his career at Chattanooga has been a succession of news-making incidents. He challenged Dizzy Dean to a fight in Engel Stadium and guaranteed Dean $15,000 as his end of the purse before Judge Landis stepped in to halt the proceedings, but not before Engel was established as something of a hero to that great body of fans who don't like Dizzy Dean.

For no reason whatsoever, he conceived the curious idea of stringing up cages full of canaries throughout his grandstands at Engel Stadium to provide a cheery note if Chattanooga teams were losing, and on one opening day here he was not above hiring an entire circus as an added feature of the ceremonies. When the circus trouped into the park, it was Engel who was astride the lead elephant, waving a cheery greeting to the record Southern Association crowd that his show had brought out to the game.

His passing show down here is not without its profits. Whereas, the Washington club for three seasons has failed to declare a dividend or show a profit, Engel's branch office of the firm has turned in a tidy sum to the Washington headquarters in each year of his stewardship of the club.

Although Chattanooga is one of the smallest cities in the Southern Association, the team under Engel holds the record for the largest crowd in the circuit's history. Last year, even as it puttered along in the ruck of the league pennant race, Engel's team was second in league attendance, topped only by the pennant-winning Atlanta club. But Engel's value to the Washington team as a successful operator of the Chattanooga club is insignificant compared to his value to Clark Griffith as a scout and developer of talent for the Nats.

Five integral members of the Washington cast he bred down here at Chattanooga, turning over to Griffith a collection of athletes valued conservatively at a half-million dollars. Ed Linke, Jake Powell, Cecil Travis, Buddy Lewis and Dee Miles are the Chattanooga products now with the Nats. Car fare to Chattanooga was all that these lads cost Engel. While other clubs have been forced to go into the high minor league market for talent, Engel has been providing the Washington club with almost its every need for several years without a penny's cost.

In Short——

Engel is now in the process of building for his ball park the largest scoreboard in the world . . . It will occupy half of the left-centerfield fence and will contain sleeping quarters for the guys who operate it . . . The scoreboard will cost Engel $4,700 but he has already contracted for advertisements that will pay the cost of construction in three years . . . Engel's $60,000 home 14 miles in the suburbs is one of the section's show places, but it faces destruction within two years on account of its location within the scope of the Tennessee Valley Authority . . . Son of a famous Washington saloon keeper, Engel once essayed to pitch for the Washington club but with the customers in constant dread of his wild heaves, Griffith released him in 1914 to the Minneapolis club . . . He became a scout for the Nats a few years later and was eminently successful in that profession . . . Sending up to the club such stars as Ossie Bluege, Gose Goslin, Bucky Harris, Earl McNeely, Joe Cronin, Joe Kuhel, Cecil Travis, Ed Linke and Buddy Lewis . . . When Engel says jump, Griffith leaps for his checkbook to buy any minor leaguer that bears the Engel stamp of approval.

Grant, Allison Reach Finals At Houston

Two Will Meet Tomorrow for Tennis Singles Championship.

By the Associated Press.

HOUSTON, Tex., April 5.—Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, jr., Atlanta, Ga., and Wilmer Allison, Austin, Tex., national singles champion and Davis Cup captain, advanced today to the finals of the sixth annual River Oaks Tennis Tournament.

They will meet tomorrow for the second consecutive year with the singles crown at stake. Grant, the great retriever, is defending champion.

Grant won today in straight sets over J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., veteran, 6—2, 6—1, 6—4, while Allison won his semifinals match with Hal Surface, Kansas City, 6—1, 6—4, 6—1.

In the final match of the women's doubles, Mrs. John Van Ryn, Philadelphia, and Mary Greef Harris, Kansas City, defeated Anna Mae Reichert, San Antonio, and Kathryn Pearson, Houston, 6—3, 3—6, 6—0.

Finals in the men's doubles also will be played tomorrow.

Allison and John Van Ryn, the Nation's No. 1 combination and the team which will represent the United States against Mexico in the Davis Cup zone match here April 10-12, will meet Donald Budge, Oakland, Calif., and Gene Mako, University of Southern California, who compose the No. 2 team of the country.

The Mexico Davis Cup team arrived from Mexico City by automobile late today. It is made up of Esterban Reyes and Daniel Hernandez, singles netmen, and Marco Antonio Mestre and Flavio Martinez, the doubles team.

H. C. Egan, Golf Titlist Twice; Dies at 51

By the Associated Press.

EVERETT, Wash., April 5.—H. Chandler Egan, 51, former national amateur golf champion, died at a hospital here today of lobar pneumonia.

Mrs. Egan, herself ill with a cold, was at his bedside. Simple funeral services will be held tomorrow, followed by cremation. Egan's ashes will be taken to Medford, Oreg., his home.

Egan, who came here about ten days ago to design the Legion Memorial golf course, had been in the hospital a week. A blood transfusion yesterday and oxygen failed to rally him.

He was national champion in 1904 and 1905.

On the Walker team in 1934, he was the oldest man ever to aid the United States. England was defeated, 9½ to 1½. He was a member of the United States Golf Association's executive committee for many years. He also was known for his work in designing golf courses.

His widow is the former Alice Barrett, of Chicago.

Egan, whose hobby was growing peaches, was considered the best of America's older golfers. In the 1933 National Amateur at Cincinnati he provided one of the most stunning upsets in the tournament by defeating Johnny Goodman, the then National Open champion, 2 up, with sub-par golf.

Augusta Players Pay Tribute.

Augusta, Ga., April 5 (AP).—Golfers attending the Augusta National Invitation tournament tonight paid tribute to H. Chandler Egan, former National Amateur champion, who died today.

"He was a great shot-maker when he walloped me in the first round of the 1933 amateur of Cincinnati," said Johnny Goodman, the Omaha amateur, "and that was a long time after he had been a champion."

Egan played in last year's Augusta tournament at the invitation of Bobby Jones.

"It's a shock to know that so grand a fellow and so fine a golfer is dead," said Jones. "We will all miss him terribly. His comeback was an inspiration to everybody in the game."

Deluge Again Halts $5,000 Golf Play

Rain Causes $5,000 Loss as Last 36 Holes Are Put Off.

'Jinx' Blamed; Six Pull Out; Final Rounds Today, 'Rain or Shine.'

By Alan Gould.
Associated Press Sports Editor.

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 5.—To the accumulated woes and disappointments of the Augusta National's All-star Golfing Show was added another deluge today.

The final 36 holes was washed out by an all-day downpour, thus disrupting the schedule for the second time, costing the club at least $5,000 in Sunday gate receipts and postponing the tournament finish until tomorrow.

Officials are determined to play tomorrow "rain or shine." The short twelfth hole, fringed by a creek, may be unplayable tomorrow morning, even if its isolation can be solved by using a rowboat. The alternative of playing another hole twice may be resorted to in order to avoid further postponement of a tournament that has now been "jinxed" by the weather for three straight years.

Six Players Pull Out.

If it hasn't been cold or rain, it has been both. Today's washout was a big blow to the Sunday visitors as well as the tournament committee, now facing a heavy financial loss on this year's affair, bus loads of golf fans arrived from various points in Georgia and South Carolina only to find the postponement sign up. Meanwhile a half dozen or more players decided to pull out. Japan's Ambassador, Hirosi Saito, left by train today for Washington, disappointed at his inability to stay over for the finals.

"Maybe it's because we opened the course on Friday the 13th, ruefully remarked Robert T. Jones, jr., president of the club and one-time world champion whose third annual "come back" on the course he helped design has fallen far short of expectations.

With a 36-hole total of 156, Jones was 17 shots behind the pace-setter, Harry Cooper, of Chicago, who carded 70—69 for 139 and a five-stroke lead over the international field of sharpshooters.

Cooper's nearest rivals, Bobby Cruickshank, of Richmond, Va., and Denny Shute, of Boston, had 144 each. The professionals were in complete charge at the halfway stage, with prize money of $5,000.

Jones "Can't Concentrate."

"Try as hard as I can, I simply can't concentrate any more on my golf, when the pressure is on," said Jones. "When the old urge was with me, I could shut out everything else but my golf. Now I find myself repeatedly being disconcerted by some stray conversation, the click of a camera or some movement in the gallery."

Does lack of concentration, however, account for the sharp contrast between practice scores, where he was 16 under par for his last four rounds at Augusta, only to go 12 over par for two tournament rounds?

"Not entirely," replied Jones, "as I've said all along, too much emphasis is put on those practice scores. There's no pressure in a friendly round, nothing to get tense about, and no gallery to cause distraction. It's an entirely different matter when you suddenly realize every shot counts."

Would his chances here be better if he engaged in two or three preliminary tournaments each winter, in Florida or at Pinehurst, to tune his game?

"Most likely, but I'm not going to try that," said the Georgian. I haven't the time or the inclination to re-enter competition on a serious basis. Naturally I would like to do better here than I've done. I'm going to keep on playing in this tournament, but not in any others."

Players who withdrew, all with tallies over the 160 mark, for 36 holes, included Joe Turnesa, of West Hartford, Conn.; Vincent Eldred, of Pittsburgh; Fred Haas, jr., of New Orleans; Jack Munger, of Dallas; Jess Sweetser, of New York, and Fred McLeod, of Washington, D. C.

Fights Again

Post Staff Photo.

Natie Brown, local heavyweight, who has been signed to meet LeRoy Haynes in Philadelphia on April 15.

Weaver Failure Solves Nats' Pruning

Only a Miraculous Form Reversal Will Stay Ax for Monte.

By Shirley L. Povich,
Sports Editor of The Post.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 5. The failure of Monte Weaver to recover the pitching form that a few years ago stamped him as the rookie sensation of the league has been a distinct disappointment to Manager Bucky Harris, but it has simplified his problem of cutting down the Washington squad to the 23-player limit.

Only a reversal of form bordering on the miraculous can save for Weaver his berth with the Nats. The tall, gaunt North Carolinian has been an easy mark in all of his exhibition game efforts thus far, his pitches sadly lacking in speed and his control likewise affected.

With the release of Dick Lanahan and Sammy Holbrook to the Chattanooga club yesterday, Harris finds his present Washington squad numbering two above the player limit, but with Weaver's failure that problem has solved itself.

Sometime before May 15, when league rules require all clubs to cut their squads to 23, Harris will release Weaver to the Albany team to which he was sent last season and send rookie Catcher Bill Starr to the same club.

Harris plans to prorate his squad thusly: Ten pitchers, five outfielders, seven infielders and two catchers. Ordinarily, the club would retain Starr and thus carry three catchers, and only six infielders, but Harris who is eager to keep Infielder Bobby Estalella for pinch-hitting duties, believes the team's interest could best be served by carrying only two receivers with a third available on call within 24 hours as Starr will be.

High hopes held for Weaver were rapidly dissipated in Orlando where the serious, uncommunicative former college professor failed to impress the Nats' bosses.

Clark Griffith, who had scouted him last fall in a game at Baltimore, had discerned evidence that Weaver had recovered his speed, but it was strangely lacking again in the South.

Chattanooga, hell-hole of the Grapefruit League, which annually balks every club's efforts to play exhibition games here, was in great form again today, a steady downpour forcing the cancellation of the Washington - Chattanooga game for the second straight day.

Manager Bucky Harris today attempted in vain to persuade Knoxville baseball people to cancel the exhibition game scheduled with the Nats at Knoxville tomorrow. Harris was eager to skip the Knoxville game and entrain tonight with his team for Washington, but Knoxville was insistent that the game be played.

Barring rain or cold in the mountains tomorrow, Harris will test the capabilities of his two youngest pitchers, Joe Bokina and Kendall Chase. This pair, who have come along rapidly to edge Dick Lanahan off the pitching staff, has captured the fancy of Harris, who is eager to learn to what extent he may rely upon their services this season.

Philadelphia Is Picked For Bout

Former D.C. Champ and Negro Sensation to Fight 10 Rounds.

Match Will Replace the Godfrey-Haynes Contest.

By Bill McCormick.

NATIE BROWN, former heavyweight champion—and the last man to go the distance with Joe Louis—will return to the boxing wars in Philadelphia April 15 against LeRoy Haynes, the latest Negro sensation, it was learned by The Post last night.

The bout, to be held at Convention Hall, scene of the Max Schmeling-Steve Hamas encounter in 1933, is scheduled for 10 rounds and will be promoted by Taylor and Gunnis, the leading fisticuffing firm of Philadelphia.

The contest will replace the match scheduled for April 13 between Haynes and George Godfrey, called off when Godfrey injured his hand in training.

Billy McCarney, Brown's manager, has agreed with Taylor and Gunnis on financial terms, but is seeking to have the date of the battle pushed back to allow more time for Natie to whip himself into shape. An effort is being made to find an open date for Convention Hall later, but it is generally believed that previous bookings will make this impossible.

Haynes K. O.'d Carnera.

Haynes, a former Californian who now fights out of Philadelphia, recently knocked out former Heavyweight Champion Primo Carnera in three rounds—exactly three rounds less than it took Joe Louis, the leading title contender, to turn the trick. An effort first was made to book Haynes with Max Baer, in the hope that the transplanted California Negro would better Louis' time for pounding Madcap Maxie to pieces. Baer refused a flat guarantee of $30,000 for the contest.

Haynes' managers are seeking to book as many as possible of the fighters that Louis beat on his sudden rise to the top, believing their charge is entirely capable of stopping such opposition quicker than did Joe. Should Haynes score a knockout over Brown, who went 10 rounds with Louis, he will immediately attract Nation-wide attention and probably be in a position to demand an equal rating with the Brown Bomber from Detroit.

Brown fought his losing fight with Louis March 29, 1935. The loss to Joe was his first in many encounters. Following the Louis defeat, Natie returned to Washington, where he engaged in two hectic battles with Buck Everett. Everett won both engagements, the second of which was recognized for the District heavyweight championship and wound up in scenes of wild disorder as both battlers refused to cease firing at the official finish of the encounter.

Following the second Everett defeat, Brown quietly retired from the ring and entered the wholesale radio business. Several efforts have been made to lure him from retirement to fight opponents who were gunning for Louis, but, until now, none of these efforts have been successful. Brown's financial demands to fight Jack Sharkey, former heavyweight champion who was attempting a comeback, were so high that promoters in Boston who sought the bout, were unable to meet them.

Universal Five Beats McPherson's Oilers

New York, April 5 (U.P.).—Fighting off a desperate last-ditch rally by their towering opponents, the Universal Pictures team of Hollywood tonight won the right to represent the United States in the Olympic basketball series at Berlin this summer by whipping the McPherson Oilers, of Kansas, 44 to 43. It was the final game of the series to determine the make-up of Uncle Sam's team.

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Maj. Leonard May Succeed Buchholz on Boxing Board

THE resignation of Chairman Fred Buchholz, of the District Boxing Commission, will be officially accepted with the expiration of his two-year appointment, April 24, it was learned by The Post yesterday.

Maj. Henry Leonard, U. S. M. C., retired, will be appointed to fill the vacant post, it has been learned from an authoritative source.

Maj. Ernest Brown, superintendent of police and now a member of the local board governing boxing, probably will accept the appointment as chairman of the commission, it also has been learned. He is the senior member of the commission.

Chairman Buchholz, a member of the original Boxing Commission, has been contemplating retirement from the board for some time. Only recently he discussed the matter with the District Commissioners, indicating his wish to leave the boxing commission to take a long vacation in Europe this year. Although his resignation has not been put in writing, the Commissioners have told him it will be accepted when formally tendered.

Maj. Leonard, a prominent figure in local and nearby horse circles, was offered a post on the Boxing Commission at its inception. He declined on the grounds that he was not familiar enough with the boxing game to fill the post creditably. Since that time a smooth and efficient organization has been built up by the commission and its members are required to have not so much a knowledge of the boxing business as a legal background.

Maj. Leonard will be 60 in July. He was born in Washington, took a law degree at Georgetown University and entered the Marine Corps in 1898. He has been cited for gallantry in action and served with distinction in the Boxer Rebellion in China. It was while on a relief expedition to Pekin that he lost his left arm.

Maj. Leonard retired from the Marine Corps in 1911, but was recalled to duty during the World War. At present Maj. Leonard is practicing law in Washington.

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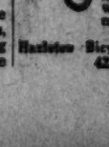
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White Sox Beat Pirates, 19 to 12

By the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex., April 5.—In a 40-hit slugfest, the Chicago White Sox defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates, 19-12, today.

Vern Kennedy, starting Sox pitcher, was credited with the win, with the loss going against the Buc starting twirler, Bill Swift. The Sox, in winning their second game in nine starts against the Pirates in the current 13-game series, collected 21 hits, with Pittsburgh getting 19.

Kreevich, Sox rookie, hit two home runs, while Schulte and Hafey also hit for the circuit.

Memphis, Tenn., April 5 (U.P.).—When Sam Leslie pulled up with a wrenched muscle in his left side, Bill Terry was forced back into action as the New York Giants defeated the Memphis Chicks, 11 to 1, before a crowd of 2,500 today. Terry played the entire nine innings, the first time he has gone the route this spring. It also marked the first time the Giant regulars have played a full game. Hal Schumacher pitched seven innings. Frank Gabler finished. Dick Bartell, with three hits, led the attack.

Jacksonville, Fla., April 5 (AP).—The Baltimore Orioles found Pitcher Jack Knott of the Browns for 15 hits today but the St. Louis Club, aided by Oriole errors, eked out a 6-to-6 tie in its final Florida exhibition game. The contest was called at the end of eight innings to permit the Browns to catch a train.

Fielding was spotty on both teams. Benton and Melton held the major leaguers to 7 hits.

New York, April 5 (AP).—Joe Dimaggio, the $75,000 outfielder of the New York Yankees, arrived here today for treatment to his injured foot.

The outfielder said he expected to be out of action for 10 days or longer.

Houston, Tex., April 5 (AP).—Frankie Frisch and his St. Louis Cardinals trimmed their Houston cousins of the Texas League, 12 to 4, today before 14,000 fans.

Olympic Basketball Teams to Meet at Tech Gym Tomorrow

Universals, Refiners To Vie

Rinaldis May Oppose Eastern Five in Preliminary.

By Dave Herman.

UNCLE SAM'S Olympic basketball representatives, Universal Pictures, a team sponsored by a group of Hollywood movie stars, and the quintet they defeated in last night's tryout finals at Madison Square Garden, Globe Refiners, of McPherson, Kans., will arrive in town this afternoon to prepare themselves for tomorrow night's big game at Tech High gym.

Universal's stunning 44-to-43 victory over the National A. A. U. champs served to heighten interest in the battle of the giant Olympic players in Washington.

The Tech gym will be transformed into a miniature Madison Square Garden, for the same players who thrilled the thousands in the last night's Olympic tryout finals in New York will gallop across the Tech hardwood. It will be the third meeting of these teams. A few weeks ago in the National A. A. U. finals at Denver, McPherson's giants defeated Universal, a quintet almost equally as tall, 47 to 35, but not without a struggle.

In the preliminary game, Rinaldi Tailors, who lost to the Globe Refiners, 57 to 35, last Tuesday night at Tech High before some 2,500 spectators, are expected to meet Eastern High's District champions, who return this morning from Glens Falls, N. Y.

Winfree Johnson, chairman of the District A. A. U. basketball committee, is confident Charles Guyon, Eastern coach, will o. k. the playing of the game.

As a prelude to tomorrow night's contest the 18 players, 14 of whom will represent America in the Olympics, will be presented on the stage of the Fox Theater tonight at the 9:15 o'clock performance by Ben Bernie, who admitted last night he was quite a basketball fan, and said he hoped to see at least one-half of Tuesday night's game.

Ray Bell, who beats the publicity tom-toms for Fox, has arranged for the stage appearance of the McPherson and Universal players. The southpaw baton wielder, Phil Lampkin, and Maestro Bernie are arranging special Olympic musical numbers in honor of the basketball stars.

Here are the players who will be presented on the stage and who will play in tomorrow night's game:

McPherson—Joe Fortenberry, 6 foot 8 inch all-American center; Bill Wheatley, Jack Ragland, Vernon Vaughn, Willard Schmidt, Harry Dowd, Tex Gibbons, Charlie Bailey and Francis Johnson.

Universal Pictures—Frank Lubin, 6-foot-8 center, who made the second All-American team; Carl Knowles, All-American forward; Carl Shy, Dwane Swanson, Art Mollner, Lloyd Goldstein, Sam Balter and Done Piper.

With the game taking on a distinct Olympic tinge, Chairman Johnson has invited Hans Luther, German Ambassador, to toss up the first ball. He will be accompanied by his staff. Ambassador Hirosi Saito, of Japan, also has been invited.

Distinguished Kansans and Californians also will be on hand, including Kansas Senators Arthur Capper and George McGill, Representatives Jack Houston, who tossed up the first ball last Tuesday; William Lambertson, Ulysses S. Guyer, Edward Patterson, Randolph Carpenter, Frank Carlson and Clifford R. Hope.

Californians invited are Senators Hiram Johnson and William G. McAdoo, Representatives Clarence F. Lea, Harry F. Englebright, Frank H. Buck, Richard Welch, Albert Carter, John H. Tolan, John J. McGrath, Bertrand Gearhart, Henry Stubbs, John S. McGroarty, John H. Hoeppel, Charles Kramer, Thomas Ford, John M. Costello, John F. Dockweiler, Charles Golden, Byron Scott, Samuel Collins and George Burnham.

Workouts at Bowie

Three-Eighths Mile.
Balkanese, 0:38 3-5.

One-Half Mile.
Stipulate, 0:53.
Tight Wad, 0:51 3-5.
Accolade, 0:56.
Cruising, 0:52.
Red Ariel, 0:52 3-5.

Three-Quarters Mile.
Flying Wind, 1:22 2-5.
French Maid, 1:22 2-5.
Argoan, 1:23 2-5.
Queen Govans, 1:17 3-5.
Happy Flag, 1:20 3-5.
Peter Carey, 1:24 3-5.
Sailor Beware, 1:16 2-5.
Shining Knight, 1:17 3-5.
Silver Fleece, 1:17 3-5.
orita, 1:19 4-5.
Weather, clear; track, slow.

Arlington Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1 Ancestral ..... 118 7 Thistle Red 118
2 Brown Prodigy 118 8 Robert L. 118
3 Prairie Bell ..... 118 9 Noir Light 118
4 Linlace ..... 118 10 Albert Beck 118
5 Planetoid ..... 113 11 Advanna 113
6 Pansy Ann ..... 115 12 Gin Daisy 115

SECOND RACE—Waggoner course; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 *Brigade B. ..... 98 7 I See 106
2 *Watch Tinker ..... 100 8 *Barretie 101
3 *Kai Harri ..... 101 9 *Imp. Maryan 101
4 *Elanac ..... 100 10 *Abie Abe 106
5 *Rustic Lassie ..... 105 11 La Ju'ia White 103
6 Bronc Rider ..... 108 12 Mokena 100

THIRD RACE—Waggoner course; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Marcia ..... 102 7 *Animate 108
2 *Baby Sweep ..... 115 8 Ted Husing 114
3 Bald Crest ..... 114 9 Fancy Flight 111
4 Wendover ..... 105 10 *Donana 110
5 Oscillation ..... 109 11 Johnnie D. 118
6 *Flying Justice 114 12 No Saint 112

FOURTH RACE—Waggoner course; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Bartering Kate 115 5 *Judge Leer 112
2 *Whisking ..... 115 6 *Wise Anne 104
3 Golden Fate ..... 120 7 Indiantown 115
4 *Billy O'Neal ..... 107 8 Clarify 112

FIFTH RACE—Waggoner course; purse, $800; the Artful; allowances; for 3-year-old fillies.

1 My Dainty ..... 102 5 Miss Diavolo 120
2 Emigrante ..... 103 6 Cottingham 103
3 Little Nymph ..... 111 7 My Auntie 106
4 Always Blue 103

SIXTH RACE—Waggoner course; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Pharatime ..... 106 5 *Our David 111
2 *Rastinola ..... 112 6 Epernay 112
3 Zevson ..... 118 7 *The Pelican 109
4 Gen. Pulaski ..... 109 8 *The Darb 109

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 *Still Alarm ..... 105 6 Payne 108
2 Border Queen ..... 110 7 Reel On 110
3 Kendal Green ..... 112 8 Tap Dancer 105
4 Sailor's Gift ..... 105 9 *Teddy Haslam 107
5 Waxwing ..... 118 10 Wise Will 113

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Lone Knight ..... 106 7 *Flying Red 109
2 *Hurry Hawk ..... 101 8 Retribution 106
3 Jean Brown ..... 106 9 Ruckus 111
4 *Annan ..... 111 10 *Patchey 106
5 Para Four ..... 106 11 *Solitary 106
6 *Col. Hatfield 106 12 Barcardi Sweep. 115

Ben Bernie Evolves Way to Pick Winners

Out of an Obsession for the Ponies Comes His Own Method.

By Bill McCormick.

"FIVE, ten, fifteen, twenty," droned the nonchalant voice as we neared the dressing room of Ben Bernie backstage at the Fox. "Carry two and divide by eight—Yowzah, that makes Time Piece the winner. I should have known it."

We had wandered backstage at the F street emporium of pleasure, where La Bernie is playing this week, in search of a bit of relief from the constant talk about sports, odds, etc., etc. That was our mistake, as we found out when we investigated the counting business in which the Old Maestro was indulging as we neared his sanctum sanctorium.

"This, my friend," he explained as he unwrapped himself from around a rented adding machine, "this is the German system of selecting winners at the races. Yowzah! You see, you take the weight of the jockey, add it to the weight of the horse, plus the number of races the horse has won this year, divide it by eight—because that's something you hope to be able to say you did—and you have the winner. I always top this off by sticking a pin through the back of the program.

"That gives me sure winners, which is the reason I'm limping. I'm limping from walking back from Hialeah during my vacation," he elaborated with the famous Bernie simper.

It seems that we had stumbled into a hotbed of sports enthusiasts and sports bettors. Within a few moments several members of the band—or Ye Old Mousetrap's Lads—had slithered into the dressing room to make book on the master's tournament in Augusta. Bernie took the longest odds offered, and turned back to his race horse doping.

JAWN L. BERNIE.

Kinda Crazy Over Horses.

"You have no idea how crazy he is about horses," insisted Elinore Smith, Ye Old Microbe's public relations counsel—or press agent, if you please. "He wakes up in the morning with only one eye open, usually his right one, and comes in for breakfast with his left completely closed. With that one eye he must completely digest everything in the past performances before he speaks to anyone—or opens his left eye. Our biggest trouble with him is keeping him from wearing racing forms and past performances on the stage, neatly displayed from whatever pocket is available in his working clothes."

It seems that Bernie himself is not the only one among the lads afflicted with the horse-race urge. All the boys recall the time in Detroit when the routine was varied a bit, with a new song inserted just ahead of the sign-off number. Bernie's chief pianist played right through the sign-off number, paying no attention to the routine. Upon inspection, it was discovered that he had a racing form propped up in front of him—and was playing his bit by instinct as he studied the past performances.

Stumped on One Game.

Only once has Ye Old Microphone been stumped at a betting game. It seems that he was invited to the house of a certain movie magnate in Hollywood to play a friendly game of bridge. As the guests, including Groucho Marx and a number of important flicker personages, seated themselves at the bridge table, someone asked:

"Are we playing for the usual quarter?"

Bernie, of course, thought they meant a quarter of a cent a point, and readily agreed. After many hands, during which he lost many points, he discovered that they were playing for a quarter of a dollar, 25 cents, or two bits a point. He went back on a hamburger diet for many months to catch up on his bank account.

Bernie once decided to be a fighter. Donning an American flag, ducky shorts and a Jawn L. Sullivan pose, he entered a gymnasium for a workout. After a few punches, he decided it was better to hit the races than be hit—and he hasn't tried to fight since.

Racing Selections

Arlington Downs.
(For fast track.)

1—Ancestral, Albert Beck, Brown Prodigy.
2—I See, La Junta White, Kai Harri.
3—No Saint, Johnnie D., Donana.
4—Bartering Kate, Whisking, Judge Lee.
5—My Auntie, Miss Diavolo, Always Blue.
6—Epernay, Zevson, Our David.
7—Waxwing, Reel On, Still Alarm.
8—Annan, Barcardi Sweep, Jean Brown.
Best bet—My Auntie.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Bowie Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

No.	P.	P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
10	1		Trailress (Coucci)	114	5-2
14	2		†Top On (Arcaro)	114	6-1
11	3		Tidy Lady (Jones)	105	10-1
13	4		White Sweets (Peters)	108	20-1
12	5		†Ethel's Choice (Westrope)	108	6-1
1	6		*‡Gayette (Grigg)	103	12-1
9	7		Tweedy (Merritt)	105	4-1
2	8		‡Pretty Pal (Johnson)	103	12-1
8	9		Malispina (S. Renick)	108	3-1
3	10		‡Land Route (Lauch)	105	20-1
7	11		War Photo (C. Hanford)	105	12-1
7	12		Mad Damassin (C. H'ford)	105	12-1
6	13		Unfurl (Richards)	114	10-1
5	14		‡Clymene (Lauch)	105	20-1

†Mrs. D. Runyon-Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.
‡B. Long-H. P. Metcalf entry.
‡E. Friendly entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	1		Tight Wad (Coucci)	115	6-1
3	2		Boocord (Richards)	116	6-1
5	3		Buddy Boo (C. Hanford)	111	20-1
2	4		Jobakheta (Peters)	111	20-1
6	5		*M. Symphony (Coffman)	101	20-1
1	6		Veritas (Hernandez)	111	10-1
11	7		Advocate Junior (Lynch)	111	8-1
10	8		Shantime (Johnson)	99	20-1
7	9		Parva Stella (Knapp)	99	3-1
12	10		Wandrel (Merritt)	110	10-1
8	11		*Bally Bay (Shelhamer)	106	2-1
9	12		Bay Buddy (Ray)	109	4-1

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	1		Our Ship (Booker)	110	4-1
5	2		James Boy (Coucci)	112	12-1
6	3		*Twidrels (Anderson)	102	20-1
3	4		Candle Fly (Dougherty)	108	15-1
2	5		Tenless (Merritt)	108	12-1
7	6		Maid of Arches (Westrope)	103	6-1
1	7		Tuleyries Wand (Palumbo)	108	6-1
11	8		River Rose (Lynch)	108	20-1
12	9		*Jamul (Horn)	108	3-1
8	10		Big Red (Coucci)	113	4-1
9	11		Dormido (Ray)	113	8-1
10	12		Okay Winchell (Sullivan)	110	20-1

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

5	1		Blond Jester (G. Watson)	107	4-1
6	2		Tragedian (Lynch)	117	8-1
7	3		Pageantry (Peters)	107	10-1
2	4		*John P. W. (Anderson)	102	6-5
3	5		Sumac (Booker)	106	3-1
4	6		Fez (Fallon)	110	7-5
1	7		*Counter Pass (Grigg)	103	15-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Sagamore Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	1		Wise Prince (Lynch)	110	6-1
4	2		Ladfield (Arcaro)	116	10-1
6	3		Bright Haven (Merritt)	118	2-1
5	4		Steel Cutter (Westrope)	112	3-1
7	5		Vote Boy (Peters)	105	8-1
2	6		†Bac'r Dinner (S. Renick)	105	1-2
3	7		†Dreel (Fallon)	113	5-2
1	8		Sailor Beware (Coucci)	108	5-1

†A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	1		Three Daggers (Peters)	110	20-1
13	2		Overstimulate (Arcaro)	110	20-1
10	3		Just Remember (C.H'ord)	105	20-1
12	4		Repeal (E. Smith)	110	6-1
11	5		Dancing Cloud (G W'son)	110	1-1
2	6		Princess Wrack (Merritt)	105	20-1
3	7		*Lucky Turn (Anderson)	103	15-1
1	8		Playmore (Palumbo)	116	5-2
4	9		Apache (E. Smith)	110	10-1
6	10		*Smear (Stafford)	105	8-1
5	11		Silence III (Fallon)	113	20-1
7	12		Lativich (Fallon)	114	3-1
8	13		M. J. Brennan (Coucci)	113	10-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	1		Hurray (Merritt)	110	8-1
6	2		*Fair Billy (Shelhamer)	110	20-1
7	3		Night Ray (Peters)	110	3-1
8	4		*Ming Belize (Wilmer)	105	20-1
9	5		Sun Way (Booker)	113	8-1
1	6		Six Bells (Leyland)	115	8-1
2	7		*Fogarty (Green)	110	6-5
4	8		Redivivus (Palumbo)	115	20-1
3	9		*Zembia (Anderson)	105	4-1
5	10		*Infilee (Coffman)	103	8-1

50 to Seek D.C. Table Tennis Laurels

Second Title Tourney to Open Tomorrow at Wardman.

By George Considine.

TABLE TENNIS, the fastest growing sport of them all, will mark it first year of local organization tomorrow night with the opening of the second annual District championships in the continental ballroom of Wardman Park Hotel.

Heading the field of more than 50 is defending champion Elias Schuman, youthful Wilson Teachers College star, who also holds the Washington-Baltimore intercity title. His crown rests precariously, there being any number of vastly improved players in the city.

Perhaps the outstanding threat is curly-haired Manny Moskowitz, recently crowned New Jersey State champion. Manny has been making his home here since last winter's American zones tournament over at the Tech gym.

Besides the strength of his New Jersey State victory, Moskowitz has two major points to his credit. First, he battled his way one round farther (the quarter-finals) than Schuman in the American zones and, second, he recently gained a verdict over Schuman in the District League competition.

Another contender of considerable importance is diminutive Eddie Yap, former champion of the Philippine Islands. Other favorites include Ken Lafferty, Bob Lee, Ray Sherfy, Larry Sherfy, Cy Ratner, Abe Chasanow, Harvey Crowell and Al Sappington.

Devotees Urged to Enter.

The women's singles division bids fair to be a toss-up between Madeline Teghtmeyer and May Pierce. Until recently Mrs. Teghtmeyer was easily the best player in town. But Miss Pierce has made such remarkable strides that an upset seems not at all improbable.

Morris B. Bassford, president of the D. C. T. T. A., last night encouraged all table tennis enthusiasts to take part in the competition, saying that everyone has a real chance.

He pointed out that Schuman, the champion, has been playing the game for only two years. If it takes only two years to reach the top, a player should be well on his way in far less time that that, Bassford reasoned.

For 50 cents any member of the association may enter the singles event and 25 cents admits him to the double competition. Devotees who are not members, will be assessed a registration fee of 25 cents.

Since it costs 25 cents to witness the matches, it will be less expensive to play than to watch. Players are to be admitted free throughout the tournament.

Entries in all events—men's singles, women's singles, men's doubles—are being accepted today at Spaldings, the sporting goods department of Woodward and Lothrop's and at the Washington Courts, 403 Eleventh street northwest. The lists will close tomorrow at 7 p. m. at Wardman.

Remon to Organize Boating Regions

John A. Remon, District motor boat enthusiast and official of the American Power Boat Association, is off for a tour of the Pacific Coast regions to organize various regions for the approaching season. Remon was the originator of the new geographical setup in which the country has been divided into 14 regions, each operating under a manager and board of ten directors.

His tour will carry him not only to the coast but into the Northwest area, designated as Region 10, comprising the States of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming, for which he hopes to find a suitable manager and other officers.

He is scheduled to confer with Daniel Pratt, editor of the Pacific Motor Boat magazine; Commodore Frank V. Baker, of Oakland, Calif., and manager of Region 11; King Brugman, manager of Region 12, the Southwest territory, and Arthur L. Bobrick, a member of the A. P. B. A. racing commission.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Portland, 3-0; Missions, 0-1.
Los Angeles, 4-5; Oakland, 3-6.
San Francisco, 8-10; Sacramento, 4-1.
Seattle, 7-2; San Diego, 4-1.

Favored Prep Linksmen Score

Sharkey Leads Others Into Into Semifinals at Garrett Park.

BUDDY SHARKEY, 16-year-old medalist from Gonzaga Prep, led three other favorities into the semifinals of the Georgetown Prep School invitation golf tournament at the Garrett Park course.

Clicking from tee to green, and putting up to the Sharkey standard, the young Gonzaga huskys eliminated Jackie Dettweiler, of Georgetown Prep, 5 and 4, in his morning match, and then crushed a teammate, Tommy Fitzgerald, 7 and 6.

Bart Yount, 16-year-old St. Alban's star, sensation of the recent Rock Creek tournament, defeated Carroll Sheehan, of the host school, 1 up, and DeSales Powell, also of Georgetown Prep, 7 and 6.

Meyer, Higgins Survive.

The other two semifinalists are Dickie Meyer, 15, St. John's captain, and Ray Higgins, sole survivor from Georgetown Prep. Meyer won from Jack Brady, of Georgetown Prep, 5 and 4, and Dick Canning, of the same school, 6 and 5, while Higgins trimmed Phil Reagan, of St. John's, 7 and 5, and Don Sullivan, of St. John's, 5 and 4.

This afternoon at 2:30 Meyer will meet Higgins and Yount will face Sharkey. The finals will be played tomorrow.

Results:

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Bowie Bits

By Clocker Miké.

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At Avon Park, Fla.—

	R.	H.	E.
Newark (Int.)	001 103 323—10	23	1
Columbus (Assn.)	010 000 000— 1	8	4

Wicker, Chandler and Baker. Collins; Copeland, Martynick and Chervinko.

At Deland, Fla.—

	R.	H.	E.
Montreal (Int.)	001 000 100—2	7	0
Minneapolis (Assn.)	000 004 03x—7	10	2

Smythe, Marina, Forester and Tate; Wilson, Fitzgibon; Kolp, Baker and Crompton.

At Nashville, Tenn.—Cleveland (A.) vs. Nashville (Sou.) canceled, rain.

At Portsmouth, Va.—

	R.	H.	E.
Albany (I.)	000 000 100—1	5	3
Portsmouth	000 210 31x—7	12	1

Burke, Delacruz and Warner; Reiis, Dixson, Lysien and Williamson, Fuchs.

At Knoxville, Tenn.—

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia (A.)	000 001 403—8	12	2
Knoxville (S.)	000 000 002—2	6	1

Doyle and Hayes; Beckman, West and Bandy, Davis.

At Jacksonville, Fla.—

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis (A.)	101 210 01—6	7	3
Baltimore (I.)	210 002 01—6	15	3

Knott and Hemsley; Benton, Melton and Spencer.

(Game called to allow St. Louis catch train.)

At Dallas, Tex.—

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago (A.)	310 731 220—18	21	1
Pittsburgh (N.)	220 013 121—12	19	1

Kennedy, Tistle and Ruel, Shea; Swift, Hort and Todd, Padden.

At Houston, Tex.—

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis (N.)	200 214 012—12	12	2
Houston (T.)	210 010 000— 4	11	3

Hallahan and Ogrodowski; Cvengros, Shore, Ross and Bremer, Doerr.

At Palatka, Fla.—

	R.	H.	E.
Toronto (I.)	000 000 000—0	4	0
Louisville (A. A.)	000 000 002—2	4	1

Wistert, Murray and Heath; Lemaster, Holley, Bass and Thompson.

At Norfolk, Va.—

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn (N.)	000 202 016—12	18	3
Norfolk (P. L.)	410 000 000— 5	11	2

Butcher, Jeffcoat, Clark and Berres; Bilboro, Sullivan, Randall and Holm.

At Lake Wales, Fla.—

	R.	H.	E.
Buffalo (I.)	001 000 000—1	7	1
Milwaukee (A. A.)	101 000 00x—2	7	1

Ash and Wasem; Hatter and Detore.

At Memphis, Tenn.—

	R.	H.	E.
New York (N.)	220 060 001—11	14	1
Memphis (S.)	000 000 001— 1	8	4

Schumacher, Gabler and Maneuso; Mulligan, Eckert and Powell, Haley.

Favored Prep Linksmen Score

Sharkey Leads Others Into Into Semifinals at Garrett Park.

BUDDY SHARKEY, 16-year-old medalist from Gonzaga Prep, led three other favorities into the semifinals of the Georgetown Prep School invitation golf tournament at the Garrett Park course.

Clicking from tee to green, and putting up to the Sharkey standard, the young Gonzaga huskys eliminated Jackie Dettweiler, of Georgetown Prep, 5 and 4, in his morning match, and then crushed a teammate, Tommy Fitzgerald, 7 and 6.

Bart Yount, 16-year-old St. Alban's star, sensation of the recent Rock Creek tournament, defeated Carroll Sheehan, of the host school, 1 up, and DeSales Powell, also of Georgetown Prep, 7 and 6.

Meyer, Higgins Survive.

The other two semifinalists are Dickie Meyer, 15, St. John's captain, and Ray Higgins, sole survivor from Georgetown Prep. Meyer won from Jack Brady, of Georgetown Prep, 5 and 4, and Dick Canning, of the same school, 6 and 5, while Higgins trimmed Phil Reagan, of St. John's, 7 and 5, and Don Sullivan, of St. John's, 5 and 4.

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Results:

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Burke, Delacruz and Warner; Reiis, Dixson, Lysien and Williamson, Fuchs.

At Knoxville, Tenn.—

	R.	H.	E.
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Knoxville (S.)	000 000 002—2	6	1

Doyle and Hayes; Beckman, West and Bandy, Davis.

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Hallahan and Ogrodowski; Cvengros, Shore, Ross and Bremer, Doerr.

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Memphis (S.)	000 000 001— 1	8	4

Schumacher, Gabler and Maneuso; Mulligan, Eckert and Powell, Haley.

High-Low, Big Basket Game

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

*The high and low of last night's game between Universal Pictures and the McPherson Oilers in the finals of the Olympic Basketball tryouts, won by Universal. Left to right, Frank Lubin, Universal, 6 feet 9 inches; Sam Balter, a teammate, 5 feet 9 inches, the shortest, and Joe Fortenberry, 6 feet 8 inches, of the Oilers. The teams play a return engagement here tomorrow night

Furr, Wright Are Ready For Bout

District Welterweight Title at Stake in Go Tomorrow.

THE District welterweight champion, Phil Furr, and Challenger Cary Wright have laid away their training gloves and are ready to put on the more vicious fighting mittens for their 15-round title engagement to be held at Turner's Arena tomorrow night.

The bout is being held Tuesday instead of tonight because of a Jewish holiday.

Not accustomed to the 15-round distance, and confident he will go the distance, despite predictions that he will be stopped, Wright on Friday and Saturday worked the full distance against a variegated assortment of sparmates. At the conclusion of the 15-round workouts he was almost as fresh as when he started and is assured that he will be able to go the full route, if necessary.

The 15-round distance is an old story to Phillip. Each time he puts his local crown on the block, he must, because of a commission ruling, be ready to toss wallops for a full 45 minutes. As a matter of fact, because he is a slow starter, Furr has found the longer distance works out to his advantage. Most of his knockouts have been scored after the tenth round.

Both boys are predicting knockouts for themselves. Former stablemates, they waste no love on each other now that they no longer perform under the same banner.

In a semifinal, scheduled for eight rounds, Bob Wilson, the last man to beat Wright, will engage one Jack Duffy, a rough youngster from Baltimore. A special six will find Irish Johnny Dean making passes at Manny Wibble.

Two four-round bouts will open the proceedings.

Celtics Subdue Coffey Sales In Opener

Special Dispatch to The Post.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., April 5.—The St. Mary Celtics opened their season this afternoon with a 4-to-2 victory over the Coffey Sales nine, at Baggett's Stadium. A steady rain that set in during the third inning kept the attendance down to approximately 400 fans.

Joe Garvey started on the mound for the locals, and although nicked for seven hits, kept them well scattered. An error accounted for one of Coffey's runs in the fourth, after two men were out. Keegan and Duffey singled to put runners on first and second. Dovish then singled to center and Keegan scored when Cabell fumbled the ball. Dovish was trapped off first, but during the rundown, Duffey scored with the second run of the inning.

After McIntyre, Coffey hurler, had fanned the first man to face him in the Celtics' half of the fourth, Godfrey reached first when Freschi bobbled his grounder. Chilcotte followed with a hit down the leftfield foul line which put Godfrey on third. He scored on Benson's fly to deep center. McIntyre forced the next hitter to pop up to end the inning.

Celtics.	AB	H	O	A	Coff. Sales.	AB	H	O	A
Lansord,2b	4	1	3	3	Sullivan,1b	3	0	10	1
Godfrey,ss	4	1	1	3	Gr'nelli,2b	4	2	2	5
C'cotte,3b	4	2	0	2	Preschi,ss	3	1	2	1
Benson,lb	4	1	11	1	Buscher,cf	4	1	2	0
Cabell,cf	3	1	3	0	Beckert,c	4	1	5	0
Ha'lton,rf	3	0	1	0	Geezan,rf	3	1	1	0
M'C'thy,lf	2	0	0	0	Duffey,lf	4	1	0	0
Kidwell,c	2	0	7	1	M'Intire,p	3	1	0	3
Garvey,p	3	0	1	0	Dovish,3b	3	1	1	3
Lacy,2	1	0	0	0	Scott,ss	1	0	0	0
*M'Mahan	0	0	0	0	Sullivan,	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	7	27	13	Totals	32	8	24	12

*Ran for McCarthy in eighth.
†Batted for Keegan in ninth.

Coffe Sales	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Celtics	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	x	—4

Runs—Lanford, Godfrey, Benson; McMenaman, Keegan, Duffey. Errors—Cabell, Freschi (2), Buscher. Stolen bases—McMenman, Cabell. First base on balls—Off Garvey, 4; off Lacy, 1. Hits—Off Garvey, 7 in 5 innings; off Lacy, 1 in 4 innings. Struck out—By Garvey, 4; by Lacy, 3; by McIntire, 5. Winning pitcher—Garvey. Umpire—Ray Perville.

Bethesda Golfers List 13 Matches

Carrying a 13-match schedule, one of the heaviest in this area, the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High golf team, headed by Charles Lowe, sixth man in the Chicago caddies' tourney last summer, is expecting big things after its surprise 8-1 victory over Georgetown Prep last week.

The schedule:

April 8, Woodrow Wilson; 11, Montgomery Blair, at Argyle; 14, Roosevelt; 25, Georgetown Prep, at Garret Park; 29, Gonzaga; 30, St. John's.

May 1, Devitt; 2, Central; 9, St. John's; 11, Roosevelt; 27, Devitt; 28, Woodrow Wilson.

Yale Grid Drill Today; New Tactics Planned

New Haven, Conn., April 5 (U.P.).—Drastic shifts will be made in the Yale football squad when it begins spring practice Monday, Coach Ducky Pond indicated today. Sixty-four players have been invited to report. Practice will last five weeks.

"We expect to produce the strongest offense in history," said Pond. "This will be effected by expanding the offense around a new shift which will make possible many new formations."

Marshall Wells, Yale's new line coach from Iowa State, arrived here last week and conferred several times with Pond about his plans.

Guard Fights Postponed Until Later in Month

The amateur fight card, scheduled to be held by the National Guard at Turner's Arena April 8 has been postponed until April 22. The bouts were postponed because many of those scheduled to participate were taking part in the National A. A. U. championships in Cleveland April 15, 16 and 17 and did not wish to risk injury.

Taverns Beat Rice A. C.

Behind the stellar pitching of Ross, the Little Taverns easily whipped the Rosner and Rice A. C., 17 to 5, yesterday on the West Ellipse diamond. Kellner and Fadely captured batting honors, each man accounting for 3 hits.

Norfolk Women Set World Pin Record

New Mark for Women's 5-Game Set Established.

By the Associated Press.

Willimantic, Conn., April 5.—The Health Center girls' five, of Norfolk, Va., established a world's bowling record for a women's five-game match in defeating the Blue Ribbon girls, of Willimantic, 2,896 to 2,708 here today.

The previous record, 2,745, was set by the Evening Star champs in Washington, D. C., February 9, 1934.

The Virginia team is in Connecticut to compete in the National Duckpin Bowling Congress tournament at Hartford. The congress secretary said the mark they set here today would be recognized officially as a world's record.

The individual scores of the winning team were M. Stapleton, 535; C. Gross, 608; L. Hamilton, 532; S. Miller, 598, and Ida Simmons, 623.

College Scouts Seek Eastern Cage Stars

Dean Is Approached by 4 Schools; Players to Return Today.

By John R. Vosburgh.

A Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, April 5.—Without its Eastern State's championship, but with a flock of "offers" from college scouts searching for talent, Eastern High's basketball team was en route to East Capitol street and vicinity tonight from the seventeenth annual Eastern States scholastic tournament at Glens Falls, N. Y.

Observers from numerous universities took in the tournament with the hope of luring some of the schoolboy stars, and Eastern's personnel was largely the object of the scouts' affection.

Lavelle Dean, for two years all-tournament guard, was the most sought-after individual. The dazzling "Dope" was approached vigorously by representatives of Niagara University, Fordham, Colgate and Syracuse.

Colgate delegates were also interested in Buddy Shaner, Eastern's lyric center, and in Chick Hollidge, for two years all-tournament forward. A Syracuse negotiator also hailed Hollidge, but none of the boys could be rushed into hasty commitments. Syracuse also was said to be interested in Bill Buckholtz, little pot-shot specialist.

Offers "Old Stuff" to Dean.

Red Scheible made a big hit with Fordham, especially when the carrot-top caged 18 points in the game against La Salle Academy of New York, a Catholic prep school somewhat related to Catholic Fordham. The Fordham representative left his card with Scheible, promising a visit to Washington this week to talk things over with him and Dean.

Niagara was persistent in its pursuit of Dean and the gangling guard was beginning to show signs of interest as the team left Glens Falls. Shaner was more interested in Colgate, and he and Dean and Hollidge are to send their scholastic records to the little college of the big reputation.

To Dean especially, such "offers" were old stuff. Georgetown, Alabama and Pennsylvania have revealed themselves deeply attracted by the court capers of the lanky Lavelle. In fact, Georgetown had been popular with all five of the graduating members of the team, Dean, Hollidge, Shaner, Buckholtz and Scheible.

Team Returns With 3 Awards.

For this quintet, the 36-to-29 victory over La Salle in the "consolation" game marked the end of a brilliant high-school career. Only one defeat in 36 games this season came at the hands of a scholastic team, namely, the 36-to-34 contest, in which Brown Prep, the new champions, eliminated Eastern in the semifinals of the tournament.

The team brought back three awards with it, a plaque for committing the fewest number of fouls, a medal for Dean for the same reason and a trophy for the third-place honors.

A telegram from Principal Charles Hart informed the squad that a special general assembly of the school will be held this morning in the team's honor.

New Minor League Is Formed in Arkansas

Durham, N. C., April 5 (AP).—The minor league baseball family was increased by one today with the qualification of the Northeast Arkansas League which enters the National Association as a class D circuit.

Membership is composed of Jonesboro, Newport, Osceola and Paragould, all in the State of Arkansas. Joseph R. Bertig, of Paragould, is president of the circuit.

DIED.

ADDINGTON, BUFORD K. On Sunday, April 5, 1936, at his residence, 626 Park rd. nw., BUFORD K. ADDINGTON, beloved brother of Lillian Burke and brother-in-law of William H. Burke. Funeral and interment at Gate City, Va. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home.

ANDERSON, WILLIAM LOUIS. On Friday, April 3, 1936, at his residence, 1540 Rosedale st. ne., WILLIAM LOUIS ANDERSON, beloved husband of Nannie T. Anderson and father of Elnore and Edith Anderson, stepfather of Ruth Murphy, Mrs. Elisabeth Chumbris and Richard Murphy. Funeral services at his late residence on Monday, April 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Union Cemetery, Alexandria, Va. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

ATHERTON, FREDERIC. On Saturday, April 4, 1936, at his residence, 2413 Massachusetts ave. nw., FREDERIC ATHERTON, aged 70 years. Funeral private. Kindly omit flowers. (Boston papers please copy.)

ATHEY, JOHN S. J. On Saturday, April 4, 1936, at 9:27 a. m. at the home of his son, Thomas Athey, Darnestown, Md. JOHN S. J. ATHEY. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral from the above funeral home, Monday, April 6, at 3:30 p. m. Interment, Darnestown, Md.

BALLENGER, ELEANOR C. On Sunday, April 5, 1936, at Sibley Hospital, ELEANOR C. BALLENGER, beloved wife of John B. Ballenger and daughter of Alpose and Rose Raymond. Funeral services at the home of her parents, 4309 9th st. nw., on Wednesday, April 8, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Gabriel's Catholic Church, where mass will be said at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Baltimore papers please copy.)

BYRAM, FRANK. On Friday, April 3, 1936, at 7:35 a. m., at his residence, 3413 Holmead pl. nw., FRANK BYRAM, beloved husband of Carrie V. Byram and uncle of Mrs. Bernice Angelica. Funeral services at the above address on Monday, April 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

CALVIN, SAMUEL E. Suddenly, on Sunday, April 5, 1936, at Casualty Hospital, SAMUEL E. COLVIN. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, April 7, at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CHRISTOPHER, ERNEST FREDERICK. On Friday, April 3, 1936, at his residence, 422 Richard ave., Capitol Heights, Md., ERNEST FREDERICK CHRISTOPHER, beloved husband of Mary E. Christopher and father of Wilhelmina M. Powers, of Marblehead, Mass.; Maxwell G. Christopher, of Maryland Park, Md., and Mrs. Ethel L. Sharp, of Capitol Heights, Md. Funeral services at his late residence on Monday, April 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

CLEMENT, MARIE R. On Sunday, April 5, 1936, at 12:10 a. m., at the home of her daughter, Elizabeth N. Nash, 3938 31st st., Mount Rainier, Md., MARIE R. CLEMENT, daughter of James J. and the late Elizabeth R. Herbert and mother of Theresa E. Jacobs and Margaret P. Brack, aged 55 years. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, April 7, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. James Church, where requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

DEQUEVAUVILLER, GEANNE. On Sunday, April 5, 1936, at her residence, 1705 P st. nw., GEANNE DEQUEVAUVILLER, the beloved wife of George A. Dequevauviller and mother of George E. Dequevauviller. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, April 7, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Mathew's Church, Rhode Island ave. between 17th and 18th sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 10 o'clock for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HAYS, WILLIBRORD J. On Saturday, April 4, 1936, in Johnson City, Tenn., WILLIBRORD J. HAYS, son of the late Margaret and Michael Hays and brother of Cornelia Hays Shelby. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Tuesday, April 7, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Dominic's Church, where requiem mass will be said at 9 o'clock for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. (Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull)

ROBERTS, JOHN. On Tuesday, March 31, 1936, at Miami, Fla., JOHN ROBERTS, beloved husband of Emma Roberts; late residence, 1343 Oak st. nw. Funeral services in the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, April 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SHANKLIN, ROSA POSTELLE. On Saturday, April 4, 1936, at Sibley Hospital, ROSA POSTELLE SHANKLIN, beloved wife of John W. Shanklin, aged 24 years. Remains resting at Gasch's Sons funeral home, 46 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md. Funeral from the above funeral home on Monday, April 6, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SIPES, SARAH BELLE. On Saturday, April 4, 1936, SARAH BELLE SIPES, beloved wife of Cecil W. Sipes, aged 55 years. Remains resting at her late residence, 3620 Dewey st., Brentwood, Md. Funeral from the Mount Rainier Christian Church on Tuesday, April 7, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

STEWART, EMMA IDA. On Saturday, April 4, 1936, at 11:30 p. m., at her residence, 619 Massachusetts ave. ne., EMMA IDA STEWART (nee Webster), beloved wife of the late Edward C. Stewart. Funeral from her late residence on Tuesday, April 7, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

STONER, GRACE J. On Sunday, April 5, 1936, at George Washington Hospital, GRACE J. STONER, the beloved wife of David A. Stoner. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

STOVALL, ROBERT EDMUND. On Sunday, April 5, 1936, ROBERT EDMUND STOVALL, beloved son of Claud B. and Mary R. Stovall, aged 3 years 2 months. Funeral from the residence of his parents, 2104 North Nottingham st., Overlee Knolls, Arlington County, Va., on Tuesday, April 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

WILLS, EUGENE BIBB. On Sunday, April 5, 1936, at his residence, 1727 H st. nw., EUGENE BIBB WILLS, in the seventy-first year of his age.

WOOD, COL. ERNEST WETHERILL. On Friday, April 3, 1936, at Station Hospital, Governors Island, N. Y., COL. ERNEST WETHERILL WOOD, chaplain, U. S. A. Funeral services in the Chapel of St. Cornelius, the Centurion, Governors Island, on Monday, April 6. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery Tuesday, April 7, at 2 p. m.

FUNERAL DESIGNS

GUDE BROS CO., Florists
1212 F STREET. NAtional 4276.

GEO. C. SHAFFER 900 14TH ST. NW.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Phone: Moderate prices. Open eve & Sun. Nat. 0106

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

GRAVE SITES, twelve in one lot, Cedar Hill Cemetery, for sale in pairs; $75 each grave; best location in cemetery. Atlantic 1397-J.

CHAS. S. ZURHORST CO.
301 EAST CAPITOL ST. LINCOLN 0372.

JAMES T. RYAN
317 PA. AVE. S.E. ATlantic 1700.

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. LIncoln 5200.

Frank Geier's Sons Co.
1113 SEVENTH ST. N.W. Telephone
Modern Chapel. NATIONAL 2473.

THOS. S. SERGEON
1011 7TH ST. NW. Telephone NAt. 1090.

Proposals

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, April 3, 1936. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 2 o'clock, p. m., April 16, 1936, for furnishing and delivering terra cotta sewer pipe. Specifications and information at Room 320, District Building. 3,4,6

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, 3068 NAVY Building, Washington, D. C. Sealed proposals will be received here until 3 p. m., April 23, 1936, and then opened, for furnishing, installing and testing motor driven pumping and electrical equipment in McMillan Pumping Station, Washington Aqueduct, Washington, D. C. Further information on application. 4,6,7,8,21,22

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, April 3rd, 1936. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2 o'clock p. m. and then publicly opened as follows: (a) On April 17th, 1936, for repairing asphaltic pavements and concrete bases with about 13,500 tons of asphaltic materials and about 9,000 cubic yards of concrete cement base course; (b) on April 20th, 1936, for furnishing about 20,000 tons of bituminous concrete mixture, or alternate, and (c) on April 21st, 1936, for repairing about 20,000 square yards of cement concrete roadway and alley pavements and about 20,000 square yards of cement concrete sidewalks. Apply Room 427, District Building, for proposals and specifications. 3,4,6,7,8,9

Bankruptcy Notices

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of John M. Gibbs, bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3350. Notice is hereby given that the above-named bankrupt has filed his petition praying for a discharge from all his debts in bankruptcy, and that his creditors and other persons in interest are required to enter their appearance in opposition, together with specifications in writing of the grounds of such opposition, if any so desire, in the clerk's office of said court, on or before the 4TH DAY OF MAY, 1936. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of George E. Corbett, bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3340. Notice is hereby given that the above-named bankrupt has filed his petition praying for a discharge from all his debts in bankruptcy, and that his creditors and other persons in interest are required to enter their appearance in opposition, together with specifications in writing of the grounds of such opposition, if any so desire, in the clerk's office of said court, on or before the 4TH DAY OF MAY, 1936. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

Auction Sales

TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1936—
THOMAS J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, BEING A TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, CONTAINING SIX ROOMS, BATH AND BUILT-IN GARAGE, KNOWN AS 1513 D STREET NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 6125, folio 72, of land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on THURSDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF APRIL, 1936, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: The east 2 feet of lot 21 and west 12 feet of lot 22 in the American Security & Trust Company and others' subdivision of block 27 "Long Meadow," as per plat recorded in the office of the surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber County 2, at folio 28; said block 27 now known for purposes of assessment and taxation as square 4540.

TERMS OF SALE: Property will be sold subject to the unpaid balance of a building association trust amounting to $1,302.24, as of March 31, 1936; balance cash. A deposit of $200.00 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

HERBERT R. GROSSMAN,
JOHN B. HARRELL,
P—mr30.ap1.3.6.9 Trustees.

TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1936—
THOMAS J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northeast.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, BEING A TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, CONTAINING SIX ROOMS AND BATH, KNOWN AS 1929 OTIS STREET NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain Deed of Trust recorded in Liber No. 5840 at folio 339 of the Land Records of the District of Columbia and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned will sell at public auction in front of the premises on TUESDAY, FOURTH DAY OF APRIL, 1936, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises situate in the District of Columbia, and being lot numbered two hundred and thirty-four (234) in Jacob B. Shapiro's subdivision in square numbered forty-two hundred and two (4202), as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 96 at folio 20.

TERMS OF SALE: Purchaser to pay one-fourth of the purchase price in cash, the balance in three installments in one, two and three years, respectively, with interest at the rate of six (6) per centum per annum, and secured by Deed of Trust on the property sold, or all cash at the option of the purchaser; taxes paid or adjusted to the date of sale; purchaser to pay interest on the purchase price from the date of sale to date of settlement at six (6) per centum per annum; all conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at the cost of the purchaser; good title or no sale. A deposit of $100.00 will be required at the time of sale and settlement to be within thirty (30) days of the date of sale, or deposit forfeited, and the property resold at the cost and risk of the defaulting purchaser, after five (5) days' previous advertisement of said resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C. J. WRILEY JACOBS,
Surviving Trustee.
925 15th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.
P—Apr.2,4,6,7,8,9,10,11,13,14.

THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1936—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

COLLATERAL SALE.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain collateral agreement dated April 21, 1933, default having occurred under the terms of said agreement, I will sell at public auction within the office of Adam A. Weschler & Son, Incorporated, 917 F street northwest, Washington, D. C., on THURSDAY, the 16TH DAY OF APRIL, A. D. 1936, at TEN THIRTY O'CLOCK, the following-described collateral named in said agreement to wit: One certain note in the principal sum of $7,500 signed by Nora M. Raune dated May 7, 1928, due one year after date duly extended to May 7, 1933, payable to Joseph A. Rafferty and by him indorsed without recourse. Said note reduced by subsequent payments to the present balance of $5,307.44, secured by deed of trust of like date on lots 9 and 10 in block 8, Leighton & Pairo Trustee's Subdivision, Brookland.

TERMS: All cash. All parties in interest please take notice.

CARY A. HARDEE,
Receiver.
Federal-American National Bank & Trust Co. of Washington, 1336 New York avenue nw., Washington, D. C.

Legal Notices

HARRY SAIDMAN, Attorney,
1331 G Street Northwest.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia. Charles E. Simpkins, plaintiff, vs. Nellie M. Simpkins, defendant. No. 60811 Equity. The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce from the defendant on the ground of desertion. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 28th day of March, 1936, ordered that the defendant, Nellie M. Simpkins, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, and The Washington Post before said day. DANIEL W. O'DONOGHUE, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) FRANK E. CUNNINGHAM, Clerk. By HARRY M. HULL, Assistant Clerk. 30,6,13

J. FORREST REILLY, Attorney,
District National Bank Building.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia. John E. Smith, Washington, D. C., plaintiff, vs. Lillian M. Smith, last known address 36 Warrenton street, Boston, Mass., defendant. No. 60610, Equity. The object of this suit is to procure a divorce vinculo matrimonii from the defendant, Lillian M. Smith, on the grounds of desertion. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 11th day of March, 1936, ordered that the defendant, Lillian M. Smith, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occuring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, and The Washington Post before said day. JESSE C. ADKINS, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) FRANK E. CUNNINGHAM, Clerk. By H. B. DERTZBAUGH, Assistant Clerk. 23,30,4

Legal Notices

PEELLE, LESH, DRAIN & BARNARD,
Attorneys.
1422 F Street Northwest.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. In re estate of Ernst G. Fischer, deceased. Administration No. 48900. Order fixing new date for trial and providing for publication. The notification as to the trial of the issues in this case relating to the validity of the paper writing dated August 12, 1935, purporting to be the last will and testament of Ernst G. Fischer, deceased, having been returned as to Clarence G. Bouis, Helene (sometimes called Adele) Fischer, Ernst Fischer and Bernardt Fischer, "not to be found;" it is this 26th day of March, 1936, ordered, that said issues be set down for trial on the FIRST DAY OF JUNE, 1936, and that this order and the substance of said issues be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, and twice a week for the same period in The Washington Post, the substance of said issues being as follows: Was the said paper writing bearing date the 12th day of August, 1935, the last will and testament of said Ernst G. Fischer, deceased? Was the said paper writing executed in due form as required by law to devise real estate? Was the said Ernst G. Fischer at the time of the making and subscribing or the acknowledgment by him of the said paper writing of sound and disposing mind and capable of executing a valid deed or contract? Was the said paper writing, or the execution thereof, procured by the undue influence or coercion exercised upon the said Ernst G. Fischer by one Henry J. Watkins, jr., and/or by some other person or persons? JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice Consent: PEELLE, LESH, DRAIN & BARNARD. By JEROME F. BARNARD, Attorneys for Caveator. M. J. SAWYER, Attorney for Caveatee. A true copy. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 30,4,6,11,13,18,20,25

Official Notices

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., April 3, 1936. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, that remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such licenses, and that hearing will be had on such applications for licenses on APRIL 21, 1936, at 10 A. M., in Room 219, District Building: 2010, David H. Dosik, T/A Mont-Raum Market, Retailer's B, 1678 Montello Ave. N.E.; 2167, Oswald Joseph Grotta, Retailer's D, 1312 11th St. N.W.; 3401, Leon Peruzzi, Retailer's B, 109 H St. N.W.; 3402, Bernard Schulman, Retailer's B, 488½ N St. S.W. GEORGE W. OFFUTT, JAMES K. M. MASON, ISAAC GANS, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 6,13

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Burns—NAtional 4233.

ALTERATIONS
Heating—Electric Repairs—Installations
Papering and Painting.
Standard Apartment Service.
Copeland Refrigeration—Sales—Service
6301 Blair Rd. N. W. GE. 4384.

CAMERAS
CAMERA REPAIRING
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N. W. Phone NAtional 4712.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.
RUGS DOMESTIC 9x12—$3
SHAMPOO 8x10—$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9180.

HAULING
TRI-STATE TRUCKING CO.
General local and inter-city drayage.
2601 9th ne. NO. 2360. Nights NO. 3558-R.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
ALTERATIONS — PORCH INCLOSURES — ROOFING—PAINTING—PAPERING
Dun-Mar Contracting Co.
Office 312 G st. nw. National 1023
Nights and Sundays Potomac 2848.

LEATHER GOODS.
Harness—Saddlery—Trunks—Luggage
All Leather Goods Repaired
G. W. KING, JR.
811 11th St. N.W. NA. 4242.

LAWN MOWERS
LAWN MOWERS
Sharpened and Repaired
Called for and Delivered.
WIZARD LOCKSMITH CO.
2614 13th St. NW. CO. 3122.

ARE YOU READY FOR SPRING?
LAWN MOWERS
MACHINE SHARPENED
REPAIRS AND PARTS FOR ALL MAKES.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.
1332 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 4876.

PAINTING, PAPERING, DECORATING
PAINTING—DECORATING
INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR—A complete service. Croftex graining, marbling, Tiffany glaze, paperhanging. New store filled with interesting samples. Day or night. 5229 Georgia Ave. S. Vallario. GE. 1284.

RADIO SERVICE
50c Radio Service Calls. Guaranteed 90 days. Call FOGLEMAN'S AT. 1677 or AT. 3958, Day or Night.

ROOFING
ROOFING — Asbestos, asphalt and tin. Gutters and spouts. Work and material guaranteed 10 years. "JOHNS-MANVILLE" Payment Plan. AMERICAN REROOFING CO., 3313 14th st. CO. 4551.

UPHOLSTERY
10-DAY SPECIAL—Cushions rebuilt (new springs), $1.38 each. Washington Upholstery Co., 626 N. Y. ave. nw. ME. 7360.

WATERPROOFING
ENGINEERS AND CONTRACTORS.
Basements and exteriors.
PETER F. GORDON.
712 Second St. N.W. ME. 3454.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. Call NAtional 4200.

DOG—Red cocker spaniel; tan topknot; answers to name Bobby; invalid child's pet. Reward if returned to 2220 Wyoming ave. Phone DEc. 2887.

GERMAN POLICE DOG, young, male. District tag No. 24828, vicinity Somerset, Md. Owner, CLev. 4473 or Wisc. 2564. Reward.

POCKETBOOK, cont. $18, belong. newsboy, 15th & N. Y. ave. Return to Post if found.

WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIERS—Two females, lost Friday, April 3. Reward. Telephone NOrth 6060.

Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books, old prints, autographs. Bargain Book Shop, 906 9th st. nw. DI. 5007.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia road. AD. 0388.

ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO.
ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION.
2125 R. I. AVE. N.E. FO. 0200.

MODERN JAZZ PIANO TAUGHT BY experienced teacher. 1473 Meridian pl. nw. Phone Adams 3469-J.

ROOM, board and mother's care; in refined home; for children over 4 years. Emerson 5912.

CHAMBERS AMBULANCES
ANYWHERE IN THE DISTRICT OR NEARBY SUBURBS $3
PHONE COLUMBIA 0432
Chambers
1400 CHAPIN ST. N.W.

Daily Legal Record

MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1936.

Motions Assignment.

At 10 a. m.—
Preliminary and ex parte matters.
At 10:15 a. m.—
Evans vs. Evans; rule.
Burrell vs. Stockwood Investment Co. Attys., Hudson & Hudson—Laskey, Burke & Driskill, Cromelin & Laws.
Kephart vs. Kephart; rule.
Postman vs. Postman. Attys., Wood—Lichtenberg.
Scott vs. Scott; rule.
Estate of William Lee Posey. Attys., Flynn, L'Hommedieu—Hickey.
Brodigan vs. Brodigan; rule.
Vines vs. Vines; rule.
At 11 a. m.—
Restifo vs. Faust et al. Attys., Hudson & Hudson—Hill, Ross & Hill.
Slaughter vs. Slaughter; rule.
U. S. F. & G. vs. Aetna Casualty & Surety Co. Attys., Garnett, Wilson, Brown—Hinton, Heron, Wheatley.
DePerini vs. DePerini; rule.
Tennessee Public Service Co. vs. Ickes et al.; rule.
Howe vs. Tilton et al.; rule.
Brandenburg vs. Willey; rule.

Law Assignment.

Same as Friday.

Equity Assignment.

99. Woodard vs. Finley, trustee. Attys., D. T. Wright, H. F. Woodard, Peelle, Lesh, Drain & Barnard—Edmund Campbell, A. M. Heron, A. B. Duvall.
Jaszer vs. Schoenfeldt. Attys., Toomey & Toomey—I. Yochelson.
167. Panazopoulos vs. Goodacre. Attys., W. C. Burton, P. H. Marshall—Rafferty & Rover, W. J. Burrows.
Collins, receiver, vs. McDonald. Attys., Hinton & Heron, Wheatley & Wheatley—W. C. Sullivan.
Conroy vs. Normoyle. Attys., R. H. Yeatman—D. W. O'Donoghue, jr.
191. Delvinge vs. Delvinge. Attys., D. C. Eberler—K. E. Morse.
Odum vs. Odum. Attys., A. F. Canfield—J. N. Halper.
462. Hunt vs. Hunt. Attys., Edmund Hill, jr., J. J. O'Brien—W. A. Coombe.
463. Miller vs. Miller. Attys., G. E. C. Hayes—Frederick French.
468. Bryant vs. Bryant. Attys., Norma H. Britton—Octave Bigoness.
Nasan vs. Hamilton, rec. Attys., Murphy & Hilland—L. M. Denit, Brice Clagett, Gaynor.
Pioneer Novelty Co. vs. Edelstein et al. Attys., J. E. Shifflett—Nathan Wood, E. P. Paine.
467. Harris vs. Harris. Attys., S. C. Shoup—D. G. Bress.
38. Suburban Dist. Assn. vs. Elkins. Attys., George Edelin—K. K. Springs.
469. Reilly vs. Reilly et al. Attys., Ray Neudecker—J. R. Murphy.
470. Rumson vs. Rumson. Attys., Ray Neudecker—J. C. Tureo.
471. McDonald et al. vs. Peters et al. Attys., C. Balderston—A. C. Wels, Helen Prentiss, Harryman Dorsey.
477. Hutton vs. Hutton. Attys., O'Shea, Burnett & Goldstein—John Fitzgerald.
Fountain Beauty Salon vs. Grasso. Attys., J. P. Bailey—Charles Walker.
262. Rucker vs. Rucker. Attys., I

3-Line "Situations Wanted" Ad Costs Only 27c!

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

2ND ST. NE., 226—Studio living room; kitchenette; first floor. Adults only.

7TH ST. NE., 1020—2 rms., l. h. k., 2d floor, near bath. Laundry privileges.

8TH ST. NE., 610—One large front rm., kitchenette; completely furnished for light housekeeping; employed couple; $30 mo.

8TH ST. NW., 3235—Bright, front room, nr. cars, bus, private family; nice location; refs.; gentleman. GEorgia 0072.

12TH ST. NE., 133—Airy, single, double rooms, near bath; unlimited phone; near cars. Li. 6786 after 6.

16TH ST. NW., 3423—Well furnished double and single rooms; continuous hot water; reasonable. CO. 9500.

27TH ST. NW., 2821 (nr. Wardman Park). Small front room, confortably furnished; near bath, $15. AD. 5446.

603 6th ST. NW.—Rooms, 50c-75c per night, $3 weekly.

1450 GIRARD ST. NW., No. 31—Nicely furnished room for gentleman; private entrance; unlimited phone; $4 week.

2110 MASS. AVE. NW.—Beautiful front room, suitable for two; 4 windows; walking distance; reasonable.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up wkly.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 725—2 or 3 rooms for housekeeping; modern corner home; heat, light, gas, phone; reasonable.

Suburban Rooms 33

SILVER SPRING, Md. (908 Bonifant st.)—Rm. next ba.; suitable refined couple or gentleman; nr. bus, cars. SH. 3369-W.

Room and Board 34

K ST. NW., 1733—Three vacancies; gentlemen; $30 mo. Other vacancies. Me. 6231.

KEARNEY ST. NE., 1819—Adjoining living room, bedroom, porch, private family; meals optional; near cars. DE. 2514-R.

NR. DUPONT CIRCLE (2222 Que st., apt. 1)—Gentleman to share attractive front rm.; priv. family; walk. dist. NO. 4475.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1321—Two large double rooms, newly furnished; twin beds; continuous hot water; good meals; Government employes preferred.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 2142—Lovely studio room for two young ladies; first floor, 2 meals; reasonable.

12TH ST. NW., 1124—A boarding club downtown; excellent for Govt. clerks and business people; $32.50 up.

Moving and Storage 44

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE — Woodward Bldg., NA. 7670. Low rates. N. Y., Chic., Boston, Fla., St. Louis. Local moving.

CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STOR. CO. LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING. SPECIALIZING STORAGE. WI. 3010.

LOCAL, long distance moving; low rates; fully insured; no move too small or too large. United Van Service, MEt. 3587.

Apartments—Furnished 45

EAST CAPITOL ST., 328—Two large, bright rooms. Reasonable.

FLA. AVE. NW., 2033—Attrac. fur. rm.; l. h. k. priv.; pri. entrance; 1 or 2 refined adults; excel. location. NO. 0787.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1229—Basement apt.; 1 rm., kitchenette., nr. bath; convenient location; couple preferred. ME. 7759.

MASS AVE. NE., 1009—Living rm., 2 bedrms., kit.; adults; entire 2nd fl.

MINNESOTA AVE. SE., 2246—3 rooms, kitchen, semi-bath; $42.50; adults only.

MD. AVE. NE., 618—Two rooms, kitchenette and private bath; adults only. Lincoln 0332

MT. PLEASANT (corner house). 3d floor; 2 front rooms, kitchen, semi-bath, Frigidaire; modern. 3156 18th st. nw.

NORTH DAKOTA AVE. NW., 6228—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; completely furnished with latest modernistic furniture. Apply Apt. 203 or janitor, 7 to 9:30 p. m. $75.

R ST. N.E., 18—Attractively furnished living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, recep. hall; refrig; 3d floor; adults

SHERMAN APTS., 15th and L nw., Apt. 502—Two ladies wish to share 4-room apt. with another.

THE GIBRALTAR.
2305 18th st. nw.—1 rm., kitchen; Frig.; linen; newly decorated; $11.50 week.

LONDON HALL
1133 13th st. nw. One room, kitchen and bath apts. Elec., gas, linen. Frigidaire included; $55-$65 monthly. NAtional 9010.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and P sts. nw. 1 room, kit., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALEX., VA., 1901 King rd.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, sleeping porch, front sun porch; southern exposure; quiet adults; references. In apt. building; available April 15th; $45. Alexandria 1822-W.

CAPITOL HILL—Bright 3-room, bath apt.; electric refrigeration; private entrance; heat; $45. Call CL. 6696.

INGLESIDE TERRACE NW., 1870—Near park; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; gas and electricity included; $55. NAt. 6880.

LINVILLE, 116 6th St. N.E.—Apartment 302; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $62.50. WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO., Real Estate Department, 9th and F Sts. N.W. NAtional 3440.

MINNESOTA AVE. SE., 2246—2 rooms, kitchen, semi-bath; $37.50; adults only.

QUEENS CHAPEL ROAD NE., 2501—Two rooms, large kitchen, bath, all conveniences; reasonable. DE. 0261-J.

T ST. NW., 60—2 newly decorated rooms; screened porch; sink; electricity and gas; $28; adults. DE. 4450-J.

THE FLEETWOOD (3707 Woodley rd.)—1 or 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen-dinette, bath. Frigidaire on house current. CLeveland 0613.

TAKOMA PARK, Md.—New 4-room apartment with private bath; heat and garage provided; immediate occupancy; $57.50. Call SHepherd 3733.

2512 L ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.
JOSEPH P. SMITH.
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. West 0339.

16TH ST. NW., 1109—3 large rooms, kitchenette, bath, 2 fireplaces, Frigidaire; redecorated; $75. Open for inspection. SANDOZ, INC.
2 Dupont Circle. DE. 4010

4700 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
DESIRABLE APARTMENT FOR RENT.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

Several Desirable Apartments Available.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 3600.

917 20TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration; excellent condition. $42.50.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DI. 3522.

$45 1413 Girard st. nw. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration free; available April 15.
LEE D. LATIMER.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

$47.50 Brookland; 3 large rooms, semi-bath; gas, electricity, electric refrigeration; telephone; adults. PO. 1596.

1444 W ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath. G. E. refrigeration on house current, $50.00. See resident manager.

$32.50—$35—$38.50
1017 KAY St. N.W.
Three apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. All modern improvements.
F. M. PRATT CO.
934 Kay St. N.W. NA. 8682.

DOWNTOWN
1527 EYE ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
REALTY CORPORATION.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

Offices—Rent 50

OFFICES—Luxuriously furnished, single or suites; to sublet by month or by lease. Call Pfeffer, National 2626.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT.
3242 Q St. N.W. 4,000 square feet.
WEAVER BROS., INC. DIst. 9486.

For Rent Garages 52A

$8.00
1849 Kalorama rd nw., garage in rear of house; will hold any size car.

Stores—Rent 53

516 "F" ST. N.W.
Desirable store in new buildings; also suitable for office; heat furnished; moderate rental.
GEORGE P. HANE, INC.
1422 "F" St. N.W. NAt'l 3964.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

CLEVELAND PARK, Chevy Chase, Northwest Suburban Sections—Several modern homes; six rooms, bath to 8 rooms (4 bedrooms) two baths.
LESLIE D. MEASELL, Clev. 3465.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

CONN. AVE. NW., 4035 (opposite Park)—6 rooms, bath, open fireplace; oil heat; newly decorated; garage; corner lot; $95. Call EMerson 5307.

EYE ST. NW., 2610—$27.50 for colored, 5 rooms, latrobe heat. National Mortgage & Investment Corporation, 1004 Vermont ave. NA. 5833.

RUNNYMEADE ST. N.W.
6 r.; 2 baths, h.-w. h., built-in garage. $100
CHEVY CHASE BLVD.
6 r., 1 b., garage, h.-w. h. $80
BRODIE & COLBERT, Inc.
1707 Eye St. N.W. National 8875.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Detached colonial brick; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; garage; oil burner; beautiful lot. Phone MIKKELSON & SON, CLeve. 1356.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS
6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, $37.50

BRIGHTWOOD
Semidetached, 6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, $59.50.

MT. PLEASANT
9 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, $72.50

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
REALTY CORPORATION
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

Suburban—Rent 58

NEARBY VA., attractively furnished bed room, living room, dining room, kitchen; refrigerator, heat, gas, electricity included. $45. Adults. Clar. 1364.

Shore-Waterfront-Rent 61

OCEAN CITY, N. J., is the ideal resort for you and your family this summer. For choice cottages and apartments see E. J. PEARL, Realtor, 810 Ocean ave., Ocean City, N. J.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

BUSINESS OFFICE or space to run employment agency. Phone NAt. 2808.

COMPLETELY furnished apt. 2 bedrooms; by refined couple with one small child. Takoma or nearby Va. Box 151, Washington Post.

I NEED furnished or unfurnished houses, bungalows and apts. List with me for quick rentals. Clients waiting. LESLIE D. MEASELL, CLeveland 3465.

Sale Investment Property 65

A GOOD INCOME WITH SAFETY!
$3,250—Five room and bath brick in second commercial, northwest location. Hot-water heat, elec.; good condition. Rented at $40 per month.
$14,500—Group of new four-family flats, fronting on avenue in upper northwest. Each unit has four rooms, dinette and tile bath. Electrolux refrigeration. Gross rental $2,800 per year. Two already sold at this low price—act on this real investment opportunity today.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. NA. 2345.

5316
4th Street N.W.
100% INSULATED
Unsurpassed
Architecturally & Structurally
Four-Unit Apartments
Rented $2,200 Year
Price, $15,500
4 Sold 1 Left
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St.

Sale Houses 66

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—5-room brick bungalow; modern kitchen; floored recreation room, attic; garage; $7,750.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor. CL. 1-3-6-4.

BRANDYWINE ST. NW., 3704—Bungalow, 6 large rms., breakfast porch, concrete basement, garage. Lot 62-ft. front, $8,450.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor. CL. 1-3-6-4.

DETACHED BRICK RESIDENCE between Conn. ave. and Columbia road; former home of U. S. Senator; contains 9 rooms, 2 baths, garage; includes extra lot adjoining; excellent for club, fraternity, children's school or private residence. Offered for sale at reduced 1936 assessment.
SANDOZ, INC., 2 Dupont Circle.
DEc. 4010.

FINE RESIDENCE suitable for professional man or legation. COMPLETELY REDECORATED: 20 rooms; 6 baths; elevator; 3-car garage.
1628 21ST ST. N.W.
SANDOZ, 2 Dupont Circle. DE. 4010.

K ST. NW., 32—2-family 8-room brick; sleeping porch; h.-w. h.; sacrifice, $6,500; $500 cash. Owner on premises.

ON Meadow Lane, Hillwood, Va. Near Falls Church. Attractive, roomy bungalows and semibungalows of 5 rooms, including 2 bedrooms with tiled bath on first floor; second floor unfinished room 13x32, which can be made into two rooms, with plumbing provided for another bath; full basement; garages. The Toledo Guaranty Corp. NA. 2626.

SILVER SPRING—Masonry house; a handsome big one of 10 rooms; 2 baths; oil burner; porches; in new-house condition with extensive grounds, swimming pool, 4-car garage. Clear of debt. Price, $14,500.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1168

917 ASPEN ST.
A NEW HOME
100% INSULATED
CAULKED & FURRED
$10,500—Near Walter Reed Hospital. Detached, all brick, big bedrooms, big windows, very large closets, automatic heat & refrigeration. Drive out Georgia Ave. to Aspen St. and east to house. Open daily 9:30 to 9.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W.
NA. 9300.

3151 Adams Mill Road
(Post Model Home)
$10,950
Here is a gorgeous English Normandie Model Home, attractively and tastefully furnished and most reasonably priced! One of Washington's foremost builders constructed this home and embodied every feature you find in much higher-priced homes. Has tiled reception hall and convenient guest wrap closet . . . large living room with white colonnades and French hand-painted walls plus colonial log-burning fireplace . . . large dining room . . . modern electric kitchen equipped with electric range and refrigerator, built-in closets with mucb breakfast space . . . inviting recreation room with beam panelled ceiling (this room also has a fireplace in addition to enjoying natural sunlight through its large windows) . . . laundry room and furnace room with silent gas furnace . . . rear stairway entrance . . . three spacious bedrooms . . . master bedroom containing vanity recess and two closets with mirror doors . . . two beautiful tiled baths. Detached brick garage. Surrounded by beautiful shrubbery and landscaped lot. Masterfully constructed with expensive materials throughout. Only ten minutes from downtown Washington and close to theaters, churches, stores, markets and shopping facilities of upper 14th street. Limited number of homes—so don't delay—if you're looking for a distinctive home. Open daily to 9 p. m. Drive out today. Go out 16th street to Irving street . . . left on Irving direct to Adams Mills road.
WM. M. THROCKMORTON
REALTOR
Investment Building DIstrict 6092

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

MT. RAINIER—6 rooms and bath, all modern improvements. Price, $4,750. Owner, 3530 36th st. nw.

NEARBY VA.—$7,450; reas. down payment, bal. like rent; JUST COMPLETED; very attr. 6-rm. Colonial brick; open fireplace; large lot; beautifully landscaped; 15 min. bus. McClaine, 2100 Wilson blvd., Clarendon, Va. WA. 9292; res. CL. 0979.

DESIRABLE HOMES FOR SALE.
EDWARD M. WILLIS,
INVESTMENT BLDG.

$750 CASH, $48.75 mo. Shepherd st. nr. 13th; modern 6 rm. brick; garage; 3 porches (2 screened); gas heat, frigid. WASHINGTON REALTY CO., GE. 8300.

$6,000—SIX-ROOM COLONIAL BRICK—In close-in Northwest section, one square from car line and stores and near public school. All large rooms, front porch, hot-water heat, elec. refrig., nice back yard with garage. Good condition. Terms arranged.

$8,500—SEMI-DETACHED FOUR BEDROOM BRICK.—In popular Saul's Addition, near the 14th St. car line and only a short walk to school. Additional enclosed rear porches, automatic heat, elec. refrig., and garage. Just put in excellent condition. An exceptional value.

$13,350—IN SHEPHERD PARK. A detached four-bedroom and two bath brick home just off 16th St. Modern in every respect; porches; 2-car garage. Close to new public school. WILL EXCHANGE for smaller home or a building lot.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. NA. 2345.

3622 NORTON PL. N.W.
NORTH CLEVELAND PARK.
Semi-detached brick home of 8 rooms and bath, with built-in garage, OIL BURNER, elec. refrig. On quiet street. Easy terms. HARRY ROD, 817 G nw. NA. 4525.

English Homes in
FOXALL
Double fronts, 6 and 8 rooms. 1 and 2 baths, open fireplace; double screened porches, garage; some with maid's room. Model home, 1541 44th st. nw. Open 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K St. N.W. NAt. 1040.

$4,950—$500 CASH
Petworth—Modern 6 room semidetached brick, only 6 years old and in excellent condition; porch, garage. Easy payments. Call Metropolitan 5034 anytime.

$7,300—NEAR
14TH & JEFFERSON
Colonial brick, 6 spacious rooms, tile bath, gas heat, electric refrigeration, 3 porches, deep lot, 1-car garage; a very good buy.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. DIst. 1411

MARIETTA PARK
If you are interested in a new six-room house in Marietta Park and require three bedrooms, two baths, oil heat, recreation room, at a price and on terms that will suit, visit 500 Quackenbos st., corner 5th st., between hours 2 and 9 p. m.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

$5,750—SEE TODAY.
4016 3d st. nw., modern 20-ft. brick, 6 large rooms, screened porch. Frig., instantaneous hot water, awnings, copper screens, garage. Newly decorated. Terms arranged. Open.
LEO. M. BERNSTEIN CO.
718 5th St. N.W. ME. 5400.

6 NEW
MILLER-BUILT
DETACHED HOMES
37TH AND VAN NESS STS. NW.
SIX ROOMS. TWO BATHS.

LESS THAN
ROW HOUSE PRICES
$9,950—$10,500. FHA LOANS.
See today.
Carefree comfort with modern gas appliances.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th St. NW. District 4464.

$10,950
New Stone and Brick Williamsburg Colonial.
Center-entrance hall, 7 rooms, 2 complete baths; one bed room on first floor; spacious living room, attractive fireplace, French doors leading to open porch; lot 167 feet deep, garage. Located in northwest section, among beautiful homes, near Massachusetts ave. Outstanding buy with appeal.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, Dist. 1411.

SENSATIONAL VALUE
TAYLOR ST. NW., 1725—8-room house that cost owner $17,500—now sacrificed for $12,750. Practically new—with many improvements added. 4 bedrooms; beautiful porch; 2 beautifully tiled baths; modern electric kitchen with electric refrigerator; oil burner; brick exterior; surrounded by beautiful tapering shrubbery and attractive landscape. Located in this select upper 16th Street Heights. Built by one of Washington's foremost builders. Has awnings, screens, weather-stripped throughout plus many other modern improvements. If you want a truly sensational value—this is it.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
(Exclusive Agent.)
927 15th St. District 1411.

OPEN TODAY
4528 ELLICOTT ST. N.W.
New, attractive, detached stone front, on a lot 167 feet deep; unusually well designed; large living room with fireplace, modern electric kitchen, dining room, one bedroom, and tile bath on first floor; three large bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor; plenty large closets; recreation room, detached garage; $10,950. Drive out Wisconsin Ave., turn left on River Rd. to 46th St., left to house.
BRASURE COMPANY
923 15th St. N.W. DIst. 6410.

COLORED—1015 and 1260 Florida ave. ne. 6 rooms, a. m. i.; newly dec. Open daily, 6 to 8 p. m.; Sunday, 2 to 8. DE. 1160.

Sale or Exchange 68

REPOSSESSED detached homes, Chevy Chase, D. C., nearby Va. & Md. Might take part in other property, if substantial cash payment is made. Federal Housing offers long time monthly payment financing at 5 per cent. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye St. N.W., DIs. 5231.

TRADES ARE MADE TO MUTUAL ADVANTAGE THROUGH OUR OFFICES. State what you have and wish. Big select list in and out D. C. bargains; also sale cheap. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. 3418 14th. 2203 Wilson blvd. Clar. 1250.

Sale Lots 69

BEAUTIFUL CORNER LOT, facing park, on Broad Branch rd., near Nebraska ave. Donald L. Luxford, Investment Building. MEtropolitan 3734. CLeveland 9161.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Two level wooded lots; one is 100 ft. front, the other 50 ft.; also very desirable 40 ft. lot on 31st near Military Rd. All improvements. Toledo Guaranty Corp. NA. 2626.

ROLLINGWOOD section, Chevy Chase, Md. Beautifully wooded lot 100x150. Very low price for quick sale. Toledo Guaranty Corp. NA. 2626.

ANACOSTIA.
Vicinity 16th and Good Hope rd., corner block of 9 lots; ideal for flats. Wide alley. Call owner. NA. 6208 or LI. 6474.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Lots 69

BUILDERS ATTENTION
Arlington Co., Va., 87 lots, on and near Lee highway; 3 blocks from school. Write Owner, Box 152, The Washington Post.

TRINIDAD SECTION, 8 LOTS, $4,500. Suitable for flats or row houses. 16 ft. frontage each; all improvements. See Mr. De Board.
ADELBERT W. LEE,
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4800.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION
Spring is here! Get busy now! I have lots to meet your requirements at the right prices.
CHEVY CHASE (corner) 100 ft. Part or all. Reno rd. nw.—256 ft. front between Albemarle and Brandywine sts. Part or all. Kennedy st. nw.—7,875 sq. ft. Nicholson st. nw.—50 ft. front. Allison and Arkansas aves. nw.—Excellent business corner.
OWNER—CLEVELAND 1479.

Sale Suburban 70

BUNGALOWS—HOUSES. Reasonable prices and terms; also trade properties.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kensington 132.

MODERN 5-room and bath bungalow. Hardwood floors. Hot water heat. Garage; 3 miles from Washington; 10c bus fare. Price $5,350; small cash payment, balance like rent. B. M. Smith, 2408 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va. Clarendon 2038.

NEARBY, VA.—10 acres fertile soil; paved road. 6 rooms, center-hall plan, built-in tub with shower, 2 fireplaces, elec., grove large trees, barn, outbuildings; $6,900. Terms arranged. Call Fairfax 81-F-12.

NEARBY MD.—5-room bungalow in perfect condition; attic, porches, electricity, water; lot 100x170 ft.; fruit trees and garden. Sacrifice $2,500; small cash, easy terms. Owner, Box 35, Branchville, Md., or call Berwyn 21-W.

NEARBY VA.—Frame bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, attic, basement; hardwood floors, h.-w. h.; garage. $3,500. Terms, $500 cash, $35 mo. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7667. CL. 8892.

ONLY $2,650. (SMALL CASH PAYMENT.) In beautiful Virginia, 18 mi.; 8-room house, running water; fine high elevation; trees; easy payments. Also 8 acres, 5-room house, in Md.; $3,750. Phone NAt. 4933.

THERE MUST BE A REASON we are getting good property listed at right price and terms and making sales. Knowledge of quality, values, giving 40 yrs. service, experience, which built us good-will and means more than dollars. See our big, select exclusive list in nearby Md. and Va., 1-A up; low price and terms. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. 3418 14th. 2203 Wilson blvd. Clar. 1250.

6-ROOM FRAME HOUSE, $2,500. New 5-room brick modern, built-in garage, oil burner; $6,850.
G. R. P. NEWMAN,
1823 N. Nelson St., Cherrydale, Va.
Clar. 467.

$250 DOWN, $42.50 mo., including taxes; price $4,450; 5-rm. bungalow; open fireplace; h.-w. h.; good location; Ballston, Va. McClaine, 2100 Wilson blvd., Clarendon, Va. WA. 9292; Res., CL. 0979.

$4,250 to $4,650
EASY TERMS
NEW HOMES
APARTMENT BUNGALOW TYPE
ELECTRIC HEALTH KITCHENS
These are sensational values that should be seen. Glenmont Heights, Md., 6 miles north of the District line on Georgia Ave. Pike. Call Shepherd 3688 or National 9640.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Builders.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

NEW SPRING BOOKLET describing 107 Md. farm bargains. Lee Counselman & Thos. S. O'Brien, Bethesda, Md. WI. 4240.

$30 DOWN—5 acres high level wooded land facing gravel road; 12 miles D. C. Price $375. NA. 3753. AT. 8208-J.

Real Estate Wanted 76

FOR QUICK results, list your property for sale or rent with us.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

IF YOU HAVE real estate you want to sell let us have the information about it. We have more buyers than property.
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K NAt. 0334.

LET US KNOW what you have and want. Exchanging real estate our specialty.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NAt. 4750.

Birds and Poultry 78

CHICKS—2,000 Quality Reds, Leghorns, Rocks; April 9th, 15th hatch; after 15th, 4,000 wk. J. B. Henry, Falls Church 348.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

CHOW PUPPIES, 8 weeks; cheap. Mrs. Barger, Ednor, Md., next to Cuff's Store, Colesville pike. Ashton 115-F-22.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

Certain-teed
Roofs that can take it they're MILLERIZED

Your rooms stay cooler in summer. Certain-teed roofing keeps its color and freshness. Pay as little as $5 monthly. On FHA terms. We do not sub-contract. All work done by our own experts.

NO MONEY DOWN
FREE WITH EACH NEW ROOF
WINDSTORM INSURANCE POLICY
Papering Roofing Porch inclosures
Painting Carpentry Hardwood floors
Plumbing Garage Weatherstripping
Plastering Stucco Electrical work
THE GENERAL CONTRACTING CO. INC
925 N.Y. AVE. N.W. DI-3373

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ADDING MACHINE — Burroughs, rebuilt, like new, $27.50. "United," $12 14th st. nw. National 6063.

AMERICAN Typewriter Co., closing out 100 late typewriters; real bargains. Open evenings. 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 6062.

CAMERAS, lenses, photographic equip., binoculars, projectors, bought, sold. Ney's Exchange, Inc., 906 D nw. MEt. 6808.

COIL spring divan on legs, very comfortable, $8.50. Ideal Bedding Co., 623 E st. nw.

ELECTRIC refrigerator, 4½ cu. ft.; reconditioned and looks like new; $69.50. A real buy. Others as low as $35. 3030 14th st. nw. Service on all makes.

FOLDING CHAIRS—For rent or sale. Lowest rates in town. Notes Auction Rooms, 633 Indiana ave. DIstrict 8112.

FURNITURE—Solid walnut drop leaf dining table and 6 chairs, mahogany book cases and porcelain top kitchen table. PO. 3940-J.

PIANO BARGAIN MART OF WASHINGTON. Extraordinary opportunity for securing the best in good upright and grand bargains, as the Kimball factory retail and wholesale headquarters here in Washington is a clearing house for the disposal of pianos for balances due, including instruments of various makes taken from dealers in liquidation of their accounts. Payments as low as $3 and $5 down and $1 and $2 per week, with payment terms entirely free from finance companies' excessive charges. Every piano fully reconditioned. Lowest rental terms also. W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 Eleventh st. nw. 3 doors north of Palais Royal.

PIANO—Knabe upright. Just the thing for beginners. Only $99 on terms. $1.25 weekly. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th and G nw.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. Largest selection in Washington to choose from. All makes and sizes. Rent paid applies to purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (In the middle of the block.)

PIANO—Steinway, used, also used upright; a splendid buy. $145. Terms, $1.25 weekly. Guaranteed. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th and G nw.

RADIOS—Philco, R. C. A.-Victor, Crosley; floor samplers and demonstrators; some as low as $29.40. Terms. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th and G nw.

REFRIGERATOR—Nussman, meat case, 8 ft.; latest type cooling; $185. LI. 1107.

REFRIGERATOR, G. E. Monitor top, 7 cubic feet; porcelain interior; trade in, $169.50. 1-year guarantee. 1328 New York ave. nw.

REFRIGERATORS — Kelvinator, Leonard, Majestic, slightly used. Terms as low as $4.50 to $6 per mo. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th and G nw.

REFRIGERATORS—Electric, used; perfect condition; as low as $39.50. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

SAFES—Used, $10 up. Also safe and vault doors, new. Repair work. G. G. Hamner, fear 1126 16th st. n.w. NA. 2674.

SEWING MACHINES, Singers, new and used; bargains; renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Ex., 2412 18th nw. CO. 2345.

TYPEWRITERS—Corona, $12.50; Underwood, $20. We rent and repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. n.w.

TYPEWRITERS — Reconditioned standard and portables, lowest prices; all makes sold, rented, repaired. Typewriter Sales and Service, 811 17th st. nw. NA. 5666.

WASHERS—Demonstrators and floor samples. All reconditioned and guaranteed 50% off. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th nw.

NEW—DIFFERENT
SEE IT TODAY.
ONLY $79.95.
LATEST—1936 MODEL
WESTINGHOUSE IRONER
Divided Thermostat Heat Control.
Porcelain Table—Swinging Cover.
Rudolph & West
1332 New York ave. NW. NA. 4870.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

COAL—Special prices on New River nut and slack; also washed pea. Moyer Coal Corp., 6301 Blair rd. n.w. GE. 4384.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS and postage stamps, all kinds; any number; highest cash prices paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

CASH FOR GOLD, silver, watches, rings, chains, bracelets, discarded trinkets get you money. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

TOP CASH prices paid for men's used clothing, hats, shoes, etc. Hill Bros., 1345 S st. nw. PO. 0606.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G St. N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD
Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

Farm and Garden 85B

NOW IS THE TIME to use Bone-Meal on your lawns; $2 for 100 pounds. Milton Hopfenmaier Estate, 3300 K st. nw. Phone WEst 1432.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

WANTED late model light car in part trade for lot; city or suburban house. Make equitable deal quickly. Mr. Ryon, 1216 N. Y. ave.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
National Auto Sales, Inc
1417 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

Norris Inc., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949. SEE US BEFORE SELLING

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

Auto Trucks & Tractors 97

CHEVROLET $310
1933 De Luxe Panel. An unusual fine truck for light delivery; new green Duco; reupholstered seats make the interior most attractive; reconditioned motor and a fine set of tires. This fine truck is the de luxe model with chrome headlights and radiator shell; matched chrome bar bumper. Just the thing for a dealer in fancy groceries, florist, tailor or the like. See this truck at our Hill-Top Lot, Wisconsin Ave. and Albemarle St. N. W., and avail yourself the chance of a real buy at less than half the original cost. We also have several '32 and '31 panels.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14th at T.

FORD $325
Truck '33 "157" chassis and cab (dual whl). Unusual opportunity to buy a "BETTER CONDITIONED TRUCK" of this type. We have replaced the motor with a FACTORY GUARANTEED 4-cyl. motor. It has a NEW CLUTCH, a NEW DUCO FINISH and a set of FINE TIRES (6). Booster brakes to insure instant stop. The cab is steel and nicely upholstered. Can be bought with or without body. See the chassis today and select style body.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14th at T.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Auto Trucks & Tractors 97

FORD '36 Pickup. Beautiful green finish; you absolutely cannot tell this truck from new; motor just broken in; only $445.
HANDLEY MOTOR.
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN $465
1933 convertible sedan, 6 cream wire wheels; beautiful light green paint and green leather upholstery; all good tires and a splendid motor. This car has real value; "safety tested;" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

AUBURN—'33 4-door Sedan; paint, tires, upholstery and motor perfect; liberal trade and terms. C. Dick Enslish, 941 Water st. sw. Lin. 3673.

AUBURN $295
'32 Sedan. Fine car; VERY MUCH ABOVE AVERAGE in APPEARANCE and GENERAL CONDITION. The de luxe model with six (6) wheels and luggage carrier. Set of almost NEW FIRESTONE TIRES, ANY DEMONSTRATION GLADLY GIVEN. If not convenient to come in just call North 9604-06 and it will be driven out to your home. LIBERAL TRADE AND TERMS.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14th St. at T
"Better Conditioned Cars Always"

AUBURN—'36 Sedan, $100. Auburn-Wash. Co., 3424 18th st. nw. COl. 9194. Auburn Sales and Service.

BUICK 1936 demonstrator. The roadmaster, model "91," Company owned, new car guarantee. Liberal terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 1810.

BUICK—'36 2-dr. sedan. Official's car; driven only 2,000 miles; like new in every detail. Has large built-in trunk. Can be purchased at a great savings. Ask for Mr. Gray. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1015 14th st. nw. NA. 5800.

CADILLAC $375
1931 "8" sedan, black paint; fine upholstery; excellent tires; spl. wheels; extra trunk and a guaranteed motor. This clean car is certainly real value; "safety tested;" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC $245
Sedan. Here is an unusually FINE CAR in WONDERFUL CONDITION. Has had one owner, and the VERY LOW MILEAGE is represented as being correct. Owned by a prominent family. SAFETY GLASS throughout, a dandy motor, set of ALMOST NEW TIRES and very high-grade upholstery just as clean as can be. We are asking ONLY $245 for this fine car. LIBERAL TRADE and TERMS. See this car at 1835 14th st.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14th St. at T

CHEVROLET—'33 Sedan. Beautiful black duco finish; tires, battery and motor excellent. Priced at only $308. The Trew Motor Co., 1511 14th st. nw. DI. 1910.

CHEVROLET $175
1931 Landeau Phaeton. Car No. 1413. Here's a sporty car, ideal for these warm spring and summer days. It's just the car for that vacation trip or the second car in the family. Only $175 and it's yours.
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Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2300.

CHEVROLET '36 De Luxe Town Sedan. Your opportunity to buy a car that is ACTUALLY AS GOOD AS NEW. In fact, has been driven only 1,550 miles (6 weeks old). Beautiful black; built-in trunk model with RADIO, too! ENJOY the SECURITY of TURRET STEEL TOP, SAFETY GLASS and HYDRAULIC BRAKES, and the PLEASURE of FISHER NO-DRAFT VENTILATION and KNEE ACTION. LIBERAL DISCOUNT, TRADE and TERMS; in fact, can give NEW-CAR TERMS and GUARANTEE. SEE our FINE SELECTION of '34 and '35 CHEVROLETS and FORDS BEFORE YOU BUY at ANY PRICE.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14th St. at T

CHEVROLET—'33 coupe.

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics

By Bob Zuppke
Famous Football Coach

4-6
I KNOW WHY THE CONFERENCE COMMITTEE IS HERE AND I'D LIKE A CHANCE TO BE HEARD
GENTLEMEN—BEFORE TAKING OFFICIAL ACTION, WE WILL HEAR FROM RED LIGHT
WITH THE HELP OF MY COACH, NED BRANT, I DEVELOPED A CURVE WHICH IS ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE FOR BATTERS TO HIT—
THIS BOARD IS HERE, I KNOW, TO CONSIDER BARRING THE CURVE FROM BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE BASEBALL—
I WANT NO UNFAIR ADVANTAGE OVER OUR OPPONENTS—IF IT IS THE WISH OF THIS BOARD, I WILL NEVER THROW THAT CURVE AGAIN IN A COLLEGE GAME!
MEMBERS OF THE BOARD—THAT'S SPORTSMANSHIP!

APPLE MARY

By Martha Orr

OH DEAR, WHY DID I HAVE TO DROP THAT PAPER OLD LOOTER SIGNED INTO THE FIRE? NOW WE HAVEN'T ANY PROOF OF HIS GUILT.
4-6
LOOTER! WHO INVITED YOU INTO MY HOME?
CUT THE COMEDY, I WANT THAT RECEIPT I SIGNED, AND I WANT IT QUICK.
IN SPITE OF MARY'S STORY, LOOTER STILL BELIEVES SHE HAS THE RECEIPT.
SO—YOU EXPECT ME TO BELIEVE YOU TOOK THAT PAPER TO THE MAYOR, AND DROPPED IT INTO THE FIRE. I NEVER HEARD SUCH A BALD FACED LIE.
NOW, YOU LISTEN TO ME, YOU GET THAT RECEIPT INTO MY HANDS BEFORE NOON TOMORROW, OR YOU'LL WISH YOU'D NEVER SEEN ME.
I'VE WISHED THAT A MILLION TIMES ALREADY.
MARTHA ORR

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

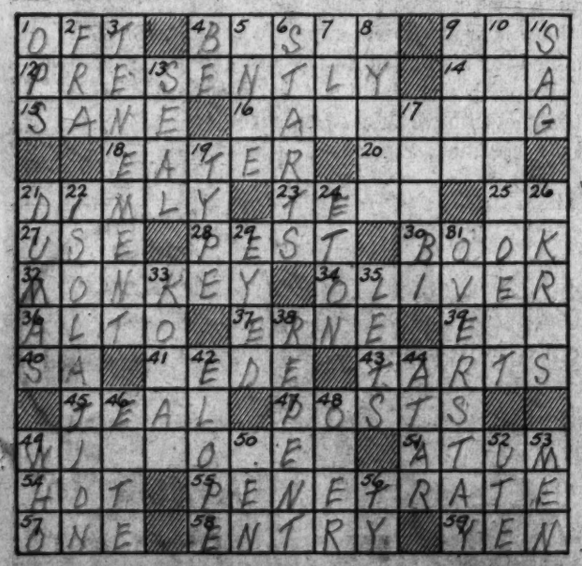
1 Frequently
4 More ignoble
9 English letter
12 After a little while
14 Pasture
15 Rational
16 Vitiating
18 Diner
20 Form of the verb "do"
21 Faintly
23 Feminine nickname
25 Exists
27 Utility
28 Nuisance
30 Large volume
32 Kind of animal
34 First name of a Dickens character
36 Singing voice
37 Sea eagle
39 Compass point
40 Symbol for samarium
41 Interpret: archaic
43 Small pies
45 River duck
47 Stakes
49 Separated chaff from grain by means of wind
51 Minute particle
54 Having a high temperature
55 Pierce
57 Smallest integer
58 Vestibule
59 Distant but within view

DOWN.

1 Goddess of the harvest
2 Brother
3 Lower class apartment house
4 Exist
5 Before: prefix
6 Commences
7 Biblical priest
8 Supports for an upper millstone
9 Ancient Greek city
10 Opinion
11 Droop
13 Close tightly
17 Composer of "Good-bye"
19 Metal forms used in printing
21 Author of "The Three Musketeers"
22 Detachment from others
24 English school
26 Withers
29 Watched narrowly
31 Remain too long
33 Mohammedan scriptures
35 Allows
38 Be penitent
42 Run off to marry
44 Perfume
46 Grafted: heraldry
48 German river
49 What person
50 Small tumor
52 American Indian
53 Chess pieces
56 Times ten: suffix

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

H	E	B	E			S	C	O	T		P	I	P
O	M	E	N			T	A	R	O		E	T	A
P	A		D	E	E	P		P	A	R			
	R	E		T	A	I	L		M	I	C	A
A	G	R	A		L	A	I	C		L	O	B
N	I	O	B	E		S	A	L	T		M	I
U	N	S	E	A	L		R	E	E	F	E	D
B	A		T	R	O	T		F	A	L	S	E
I	T	S		L	A	R	D		R	A	T	S
S	E	P	T		F	A	R	O		T	I	
	E	O	N			N	I	N	E		B	Y
A	G	E		O	N	C	E		B	A	L	E
S	O	D		T	O	E	D		B	Y	E	S



ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?

BY CLYDE H. DUBOSE

Copyright, 1936, by The Washington Post.

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

"You can't blame the heirs for wastin' it. People can't take money very serious if they never learned how hard it is to make it."

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Free INDIAN SUITS
Call DEcatur 4800
Tell the Stingy Injun to mail you an application blank.
Tune in WMAL every morning from 8:15 to 8:30 (except Sunday) for announcement of daily prizes.

Post Want Ads Pay

MICKEY FINN

(Copyright, 1936, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

By Lank Leonard

SCHULTZ
THE SCHULTZ SOAP COMPANY'S PLANT WHERE BUSINESS IS BOOMING BECAUSE OF A NEW PRODUCT THAT IS BEING NATIONALLY ADVERTISED. -SCHULTZ'S NEVER-SKID TOILET SOAP!!
FOR MONTHS THE PRAISES OF THE PRODUCT HAVE BEEN SUNG FROM COAST TO COAST—
A TILE TUB—A SLIP—AND THEN A DOCTOR!! TAKE HEED LADIES AN' GENTLEMEN—USE SCHULTZ'S SAFETY SOAP. —GOOD OLD NEVER-SKID!
ARE YOU TO BE NEXT? NOT IF YOU USE SCHULTZ'S NEVER-SKID SOAP
FOR WEEKS THE FACTORY HAS BEEN WORKING NIGHT AND DAY IN AN EFFORT TO FILL ORDERS PROMPTLY.
AND FOR THE FIRST TIME IN YEARS THE FIRM'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE IS ACTUALLY HIRING HANDS.
ALL RIGHT—WE'LL TAKE YOU ON AS A LABORER IN THE SHIPPING ROOM. WHAT DID YOU SAY YOUR NAME IS?
MICHAEL ALOYSIUS FINN —BUT THEY ALL CALLS ME MICKEY.

DICK TRACY

Summons

YES, THIS IS JUNIOR! OH IT'S YOU, PAT! YOU'RE TALKING FROM HEADQUARTERS EH?
4-6
LISTEN, KID! COME DOWN HERE RIGHT AWAY—TRACY'S ORDERS! WE WANT YOU TO HELP US ON THE GOTHORN CASE.
HOT DOG! WELL IT'S TIME THEY LET ME IN ON A CASE! I WONDER WHAT THEY'RE GOING TO HAVE ME DO?
YOU MEAN—YOU'LL GET JUNIOR A JOB AS BELLHOP IN ATHNEL JONES' HOTEL? BUT HOW WILL THAT HELP?
A BELLHOP CAN LEARN MORE ABOUT A HOTEL ROOM OCCUPANT IN ONE DAY THAN A DETECTIVE CAN LEARN IN A WEEK.

JOE PALOOKA

Wait!!

By Ham Fisher

YOU AREN'T ANXIOUS TO KEEP HIM BECAUSE YOU LOVE HIM ARE YOU?
THERTAINLY!! ITH ONLY BECAUTHE I LOVE HIM -- NOW GET OUT-- I THAID!
I THOUGHT YOU MIGHT BE INTERESTED IN THE FACT THAT HE ISN'T CHAMPION ANY MORE. HIS TITLE'S BEEN FORFEITED, AND HE'S STONE BROKE !!!
T-THAT I-ITHINT T-TRUE --- ITH IT?
4-6
© McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N.Y.
YOU MAY CHECK ON IT. GOOD DAY, MISS STOOPER.
W-WAIT!
ANN--WHAT DID SHE SAY? DID SHE SAY SHE'D COME BACK TO ME?
I DIDN'T WANT TO HEAR. COME TONY, THE TREAT'S ON ME.

THE GUMPS

Bim's a Good Picker

NOW WE'LL SEE WHAT YOUR SECRETARY LOOKS LIKE—SHE'LL BE HERE ANY MINUTE—
THIS IS OUTRAGEOUS!
MR. GUMP'S SECRETARY!
SHOW HER IN!
AH-HA!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

By Clifford McBride

I GUESS I'VE GOT IN OVER MY DEPTH THIS TIME. I'M NOT CLASSY ENOUGH FOR THIS RESTAURANT. THE WAITERS IGNORE ME. BUT I'LL PUT A STOP TO THAT. I'LL HAVE SERVICE. FUNNY WHAT A CHANGE OF SPECTACLES WILL DO!

DIXIE DUGAN

Good News!

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

WHILE WAITING FOR SOME WORD FROM DR. BROWN CONCERNING THE CONDITION OF THE YOUNG MAN, DIXIE AND MICKEY READ A PLAY FOUND IN THE STRANGER'S TYPEWRITER
THE QUESTION STILL REMAINS, "WHO IS THIS MYSTERIOUS STRANGER?"
4-6
THERE'S NOT A THING IN THIS PLAY TO HELP IDENTIFY OUR YOUNG MAN—BUT I'M SURE THE HERO OF IT IS S'POSED TO BE HIMSELF
YOU SAY IT'S TITLED "THE WORLD'S A STAGE"—? —UH—HERE'S DR. BROWN
OH, DR. BROWN! —HAVE THE OTHER DOCTORS GONE?
YES— (SIGH)
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N.Y.
—UH—ANY NEW DEVELOPMENTS, DOCTOR?
CONSIDERABLE! —THE BLEEDING HAS STOPPED (SIGH)
—YOU MEAN—?
WE'VE WON, —YES!!

HAROLD TEEN

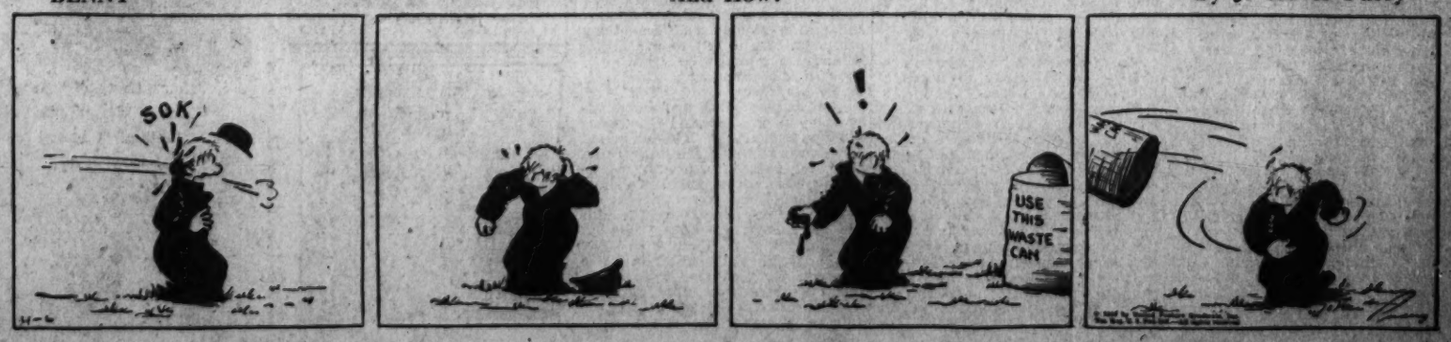
The Topic of the Conversation

HER NAME MIGHT BE LULU—BUT THAT LIL' CHICK CAN'T BE THE AMAZON WHO POPPED ALL TH' TWERPS IN TH' EYE???
LATER
LISSEN, DESTINY'S TOT! MEET ME AT TH' SUGAR BOWL, TOOT SWEET—IT IS IMPORTANT!
"OAK," MY FRAN'
—BUT SHE CAN'T BE THE LULU!
BUT SHE SAID SHE WAS LULU!
HM! TH' BOYS MUST BE DISCUSSIN' LULU!

BENNY

And How!

By J. Carver Pusey



'I've No Chain AboutMyNeck,' Avers Borah

Senator's Cryptic Remark in Chicago Adds Belief He May Bolt G.O.P.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, April 5.—Senator William E. Borah, here to campaign for Wisconsin and Illinois Presidential support, made a new and cryptic statement today about what he will do when the G. O. P. convention meets in June, declaring "I have no chain about my neck."

To the flat question, "Do you mean you will bolt if an 'Old Guard' candidate is named?" the Senator replied:

"I shall be entirely free to make up my mind then. That has been my position since I was 21 years old. I make no engagements in advance."

"Reserves His Right."

Speculation over whether Borah would bolt has been rife since the Idahoan leveled his first attack at the G. O. P. "Old Guard" many months ago. In firing the first shots of his Illinois campaign, the Senator boosted the question into the mystery class by declaring "I reserve my right."

"What I meant," Senator Borah said today, "was exactly what I said—that I reserve my right to look over the convention's job, after it's done, and the man."

Borah will open his campaign for convention delegates from Wisconsin with a speech at Milwaukee tomorrow on the eve of the primary. He will begin his first stumping tour, as an avowed Presidential aspirant, in Illinois on Wednesday, disputing the State's April 14 Presidential primary with Col. Frank Knox, of Chicago.

Reed Scores "Third" Party.

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, April 4.—Former United States Senator James A. Reed, Democrat, tonight told a Republican gathering the Nation was being run by a "third party that is half-brother to the Soviets of Russia."

The elderly Missouri statesman—white haired, ruddy faced and vigorous—lashed out at the Roosevelt Administration in a 20-minute speech preceding that of Representative James A. Wadsworth, New York Republican, at a dinner sponsored by the John Marshall Republican Club. He pleaded for the upholding of the Constitution, and declared "that not one citizen dreamed we ever would have a President who would say: 'I pass these bills and don't worry about the Constitution.'"

"There are, in this Nation now, three political parties," declared Reed. "One is the old Republican Party, a party I have differed with on many questions, but I never saw the Republican Party march forward to assail the Constitution and the Supreme Court of the United States.

"Then there is the Democratic Party, of which I have been a member for 50 years, and it never assailed the Constitution or individual liberties.

"And there is a group of gentlemen at Washington, some bearing the Republican label, some the Democratic, and they constitute a third party, and it is half-brother to the Soviets of Russia."

Gannett Sees N. Y. for Borah.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, April 5.—Frank E. Gannett, newspaper publisher, and United States Senator William E. Borah's Presidential preference campaign running mate in Ohio, said tonight that Borah had "a better chance to carry New York than anyone else," despite his defeat in the Republican primaries there last week.

Some of the delegates elected in opposition to Borah's New York slate "will be friendly to Borah although they are uninstructed," the Rochester publisher declared in an interview.

Agar Jibes "Jefferson G. O. P."

By the Associated Press.

Louisville, Ky., April 5.—Herbert Agar, author and editorial writer on the Courier-Journal, which is owned by Robert W. Bingham, Ambassador to Great Britain, jibed at sudden Republican tenderness for Thomas Jefferson and States' rights in a radio speech here tonight.

Agar, author of the Pulitzer prize winning book, "Land of the Free" and of "The People's Choice," said this happened because the States are too weak to cope with the great financial empires of the modern world.

Rites Held Today For John Roberts

Funeral services for John Roberts, 75, retired employe of the Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture, will be held at 2 p. m. today at Chambers funeral home. Mr. Roberts will be buried in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mr. Roberts died last Tuesday in a Florida hospital. He had been ill for nearly a year. Before retirement he was a technical editor at the Agriculture Department. He was the author of several pamphlets on food and animals, a music critic and composer, and captain of the chess group where he worked.

Surviving Mr. Roberts is his wife, Mrs. Emma Roberts, of 1343 Oak street northwest.

Mine Union Urges German Goods Ban

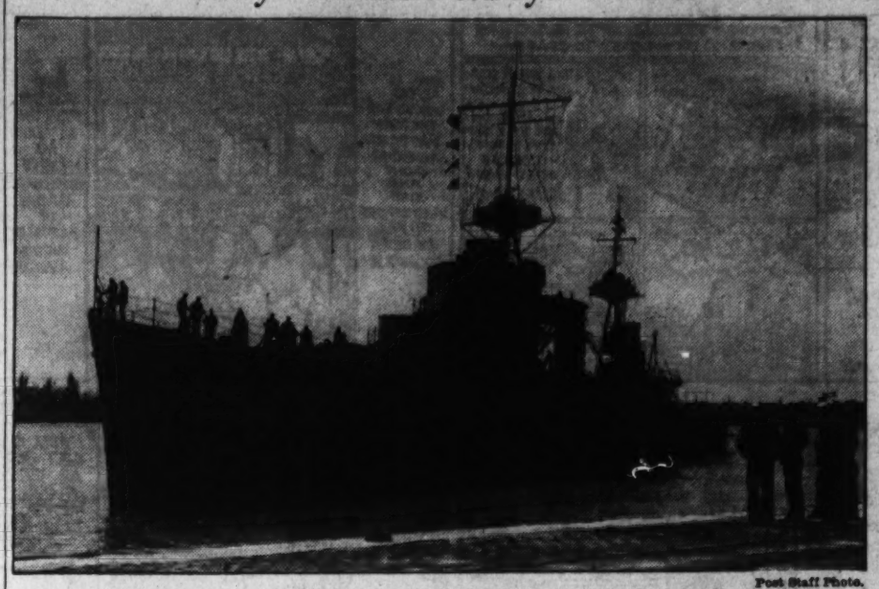
Pittsburgh, April 5 (AP).—The executive board of District 5, United Mine Workers of America, asked its 40,000 members today to enforce a boycott on all German-made goods.

The national convention of the U. M. W. of A. indorsed such bans.

P. T. Fagan, district president, said: "The ban is to be urged continuously until Nazi cruelties and persecutions have ceased.

"Nazy Germany today is the greatest enemy of labor and humanity. It destroyed the powerful German labor movement; abolished democracy, freedom of speech, press and assemblage; ruined Liberals, Catholics, Protestants and Jews; established armies of forced labor, bloody concentration camps and brown houses of torture worse than in the dark days of Siberia."

Navy's Newest Destroyer Arrives



Post Staff Photo.

The trim S. S. Phelps, the Navy's newest destroyer, arrived at the Washington Navy Yard Saturday from Boston. The 1,850 tons of fighting strength is on a cruise of Eastern waters. Numerous naval officers were on hand to greet the master, Commander Albert Rooks, and inspect his ship. It will remain here ten days.

Records Filed In Deed Office Increase 36%

Upward Business Trend for District Is Shown in Thompkins' Report.

That business is on a definite upward swing in the District was indicated by the recorder of deeds, Dr. William J. Thompkins, in his annual report to the President submitted last week, which contains a series of comparative studies of business conditions as shown by papers and records filed with his office.

Also included in the report is an exposition of the proposed lot and square indexing system, a statement of the needs and requirements of a building, desired to be erected solely for present and future purposes of the Office of Recorder of Deeds, development of a project of recopying of old land records of the District of Columbia, and a statement of amendments necessary to correct fallacies in the District law of corporations.

For the fiscal year 1935 there were 73,822 papers filed as against 56,666 in 1934, for which, exclusive of incorporation taxes, there was collected $94,988 as against $69,199 in the year previous, an increase in papers of 17,156, or 36 per cent, in fees collected of $25,789, or 37 per cent.

Last Business to Recover.

As real estate, to which the papers had reference, is the first business to suffer and the last to recover from infinuences of depression, Dr. Thompkins pointed out this barometer of business recovery for the District, and set forth that for the first six months of the fiscal year 1936, as compared with the same period of the fiscal year 1935 the record shows a further increase of 10 per cent in papers filed and an increase in fees of 70 per cent.

"Assuming that the office business will at least continue its present trend," he said, "the annual receipts should amount to $160,336. There should be deducted from this sum $129,690, our present fiscal appropriation, which will leave an estimated surplus of $30,656, and incidentally the office will, for the first time since operating under the appropriations system, emerge from the 'red.'"

Value to Public.

He estimated the value to the public of a proposed lot and square indexing system, when completed, at $4,500,000, based on the present cost of securing an abstract of title, $30, and the number of lots in the District of Columbia, 150,000, on each of which at least one abstract might be required within a generation. The system would, in most cases, obviate necessity for the securing of abstracts, as the card system, kept up to date, would furnish all necessary information to the public at a glance.

That a permanent home for the office of recorder of deeds is necessary to take the place of the present rented quarters, the subject of a bill introduced in the Senate by Senator Harry S. Truman (Democrat), of Missouri, and in the House by Representative Mary T. Norton (Democrat), of New Jersey, was set forth in the report by incorporation of a letter sent to Representative Norton, indicating the recorder's position in this matter.

Fees Increased.

To place any other branch of the District government in a building with the recorder of deeds," he stated, "is impracticable, unscientific, and breaks down the continuity of organization existing between the various branches of the local judiciary." From the fact that Congress recently has increased fees of the office, he pointed out that it would, in future, be self-sustaining, and will absorb the cost of construction of the proposed new building within a few years."

The statement of amendments necessary to correct certain fallacies in the District law of corporations was included in the report because of proposals to repeal the present incorporation law and to establish a new set of laws to be administered under the commission system. The recorder of deeds has found his office flooded with questions covering the condition of the law and forms of papers to be drawn, necessitating careful study of needs of the incorporation law.

Proposed amendments concern change of name, registration of name, amended certificates of incorporation, amendment of non-stock corporations, payment of capital stock, penalty for failure to file annual reports, foreign corporations, and agent's death, removal, resignation, and various other topics including time limits upon qualification of corporations, and forms to be used. Results of various comparative studies of corporation laws of 22 States are included in the report.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

National Capital Choir (Dr. Albert W. Harned, director) presents the Passion section from "The Messiah" (Handel) and the Motet, "Jesu, Priceless Treasure" (Bach) in Universalist National Memorial Church Sunday afternoon.

Deeply satisfying in its reverent manner was this vesper service by the National Capital Choir, that group of singers whose work is distinguished by sincere interest in the spiritual values of music and by selfless absorption in interpretation. In their singing one feels that intentness which excludes personal ambitions and all matters extraneous to the meaning of music they are voicing. To hear singing of this devotional kind is to experience a quickening of the spirit and a kindling of the consciousness with the light of eternal verities.

The presence of genuine consecration to the music of worship is unmistakable, for it invariably communicates its mood to the sensitive auditor. The underlying sympathy between musician and listener is the bond that links interpretation to understanding, and when this conjoining takes place upon the spiritual plane, the highest purpose of music is achieved.

From "The Messiah" the chorus sang that portion beginning with "Behold the Lamb of God" and ending with "He Trusted in God That He Would Deliver Him." The presentation was moving in its directness, its avoidance of false dramatic effects, and in the simplicity which made no parade of artistry. The singing had that artlessness which disguises the labor of preparation. Seldom has one been so touched by the poignancy of the alto solo, "He Was Despised and Rejected of Men," and by the conviction of the chorus, "Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs."

The transition from Handel to Bach was bridged by the Rev. Frederic W. Perkins with a brief meditation in which he suggested that the despairing cry of Jesus upon the cross was misunderstood by the bystanders, and that it might well have been a quotation from Psalm XXII, which is an affirmation of belief.

Because of Bach's profoundly religious nature, his music for the church has an honesty that touches the heart. His motet, "Jesu, Priceless Treasure," the only one he composed in five parts, is a beautiful work, suffused with the happiness of complete faith, with the radiance of that joy which is found only in surrender of self in adoration. It was beautifully sung with a quietude and a glow of emotional reality.

National Symphony Orchestra (Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor) plays the final "request" program of the 1935-36 season in Constitution Hall Sunday afternoon. Program: Overture to "Egmont" (Beethoven), Symphony No. 1 in C minor (Brahms), Symphony Suite, "Circles of Washington" (R. Deane Shure), Second Movement from Symphony No. 6 (Chaikovski), Second Intermezzo from "I Gioielli della Madonna" (Wolf-Ferrari), Excerpts from "Boris Godunov" (Musorgski). Extra numbers: "Yablochok" from "Krasni Mak" (Glier), Polka from "Svanda Dudak" (Weinberger).

A large audience, almost filling the auditorium to capacity, assembled yesterday afternoon to hear the program made up of music selected by the votes of the orchestra's patrons and to bid the organization a temporary farewell at the close of the season's activities. Although wearied from travel and the playing of six concerts on tour, the last of which had been given the previous night, the musicians were in fine fettle and responded to the occasion with a spirited performance.

Comment on the compositions would be a repetition of earlier reviews, for each work had been recently performed or was so thoroughly familiar as to have won popular approval. One was pleased, however, that the result of the balloting had brought to the fore the first symphony of Brahms, that noble utterance of a matured and optimistic philosophy.

That portion of the program which I heard began with the allegro movement from Chaikovski's sixth symphony, the sole ray of sunshine in a gloomy and despairing threnody. So it fell to my lot to listen to a miscellaneous group of colorful and animated pieces excellently played.

In response to the prolonged applause which followed the concluding number, Dr. Kindler added the dance from Glier's ballet, and then, for good measure, the captivating Weinberger polka. To show his reliance upon his musicians, he refrained from conducting the middle section of the polka, allowing the players to go their way. The audience, still enthusiastically clamant, was dismissed with a plea that the orchestra be supported with a generosity comparable to the spirited giving of the musicians.

D.C. Democrats Plan to Attend Jefferson Fete

Large Delegation Going to Baltimore Next Monday For Rally.

A delegation of several hundred people, representing practically all of the Democratic organizations of the District, is expected to go to Baltimore next Monday to attend the Jefferson Day rally at the Fifth Regiment Armory in that city, at which President Roosevelt will address the Young Democratic Clubs of America. His speech will be broadcast to around 3,000 Jefferson Day dances, to be held that night throughout the country.

A section in the torchlight parade preceding the rally in Baltimore has been assigned to the District of Columbia delegation, which will be accompanied by several bands and which will have several floats in the parade.

Leaving Union Station at 6:15 p. m. on a special train, the Washington contingent will join the parade in Baltimore at Camden Station, the starting point. It will march to the armory, where a grand ball will be held in connection with the rally. Dancing will begin at 9 p. m. and will be suspended for the President's address. Special seats in the auditorium will be reserved for the District delegation.

Just before the rally Vice President Garner, the members of the President's Cabinet and the Democratic members of the United States Senate will be entertained at a dinner at the Maryland Club, in Baltimore, by Senator George L. Radcliffe, of Maryland, adjourning in a body afterward to the armory to hear the President.

Arrangements for participation in the rally, parade and dance by the District of Columbia are in charge of a committee headed by Miss Bertha C. Joseph, secretary to Senator Radcliffe, and composed of representatives of Democratic organizations of Washington.

French Stocks Decline On Rumors of Gold Tax

Paris, April 5 (AP).—Rumors of drastic government financial measures to protect the franc were credited today with sharing with Adolf Hitler responsibility for a slump on the stock market.

Unconfirmed rumors circulated among bourse traders that the government is considering a tax on gold to wipe out any profit which might come through eventual devaluation of the franc.

Girl Held Recovering From Sleeping Sickness

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., April 5.—After having been sleeping for most of the time since before Christmas, Lucille Hartless, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hartless, is believed on the way to recovery at her home on Timber Lake road.

The attending physician, Dr. M. F. Stevens, said she appears to understand what is going on around her.

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Auto Industry Defends Speed, Asks Road Law

'Proper' Regulations Will Curb Accident Toll, Roper Told.

By the Associated Press.

A defense of high automobile speeds was presented to Secretary Roper yesterday by the automotive industry which urged "proper" driving laws to curb highway accidents.

The industry's recommendations were contained in a report made for the Accident Prevention Conference, organized by the Commerce Secretary in December. His department is attempting to obtain statistics to explain the causes of accidents as a first step in their prevention.

A devices committee, headed by C. C. Carlton, president of the Automotive Parts and Equipment Manufacturers, Inc., and a committee of automobile manufacturers, headed by Paul G. Hoffman, of Studebaker, prepared the report.

"Not high speed, but unsafe speed causes accidents," the devices committee found, explaining a fixed 50-mile speed would prevent one car from passing another on the highway if both were going at the same rate and would add to already dangerous congestion.

"Therefore," it said, "it is our conclusion that the maximum speed now built into automobiles is not excessive and, if properly handled, it is not the cause of accidents.

"We believe our solution lies not in the limitation of speed itself, but in the education and the legal regulation of the driver so that he may always drive at safe speeds under all operating conditions."

The manufacturers' committee expressed virtually the same views, but went further in recommending corrective steps.

It urged the creation of a "Federal highway safety co-ordinating agency, headed by a Cabinet officer, and consisting of heads of divisions or bureaus."

President Puts Fishing Ahead Of Trip Home

Son James Will Quit Ship Today, Leaving Four of Party Aboard.

By the Associated Press.

Miami, Fla., April 5.—President Roosevelt dispatched one of his accompanying destroyers, the U. S. S. Dale, homeward tonight and went on his way for some more fishing, for apparently a couple of more days at least this week.

Obviously enjoying his cruise to the utmost, Mr. Roosevelt gave no clew as to his plans for returning as he sent the following message to Marvin H. McIntyre, a secretary here:

"Spending quiet day at Stirrup Bay. Wind still quite fresh. Commanding officers of Monaghan and Dale lunched with us on Potomac."

As usual, fishing reels were laid aside for the Sabbath, and this evening the Dale started for the Miami port, with James Roosevelt, the President's eldest son, aboard.

He is taking an early morning plane tomorrow to return to his business in New York.

This leaves four members of the original Presidential fishing party of six, which started out two weeks ago tomorrow from Port Everglades, Fort Lauderdale.

Frederic A. Delano, an uncle of the President, came ashore last week.

Stephen B. Early, another secretary, came to the temporary White House headquarters here tonight to join the President on his return trip to Washington.

Today the twenty-sixth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McIntyre was duly observed by members of the Presidential staff.

Capt. Wilson Brown, U. S. N., and Col. Edwin M. Watson, U. S. A., military aids, and Capt. Ross T. McIntyre, U. S. N., White House physician, remained of the original Presidential party aboard the U. S. S. Potomac.

Catholics Throng Mexican Churches

By the Associated Press.

Mexico City, April 5.—Catholics, without any official interference, observed Palm Sunday today in numbers which authorities said were unprecedented in recent years.

Belief the government had relaxed enforcement of its religious laws was indicated in a survey of the city, which showed at least 39 churches open, whereas the law allows only 25 for the entire federal district.

No police or other authorities were in evidence as Catholics crowded the churches, carrying yellow palm branches. In each of the 39 churches visited between 6 and 9 a. m. at least one priest was officiating, and in many there were two or more.

While a survey of the entire federal district was impossible, it was estimated at least 75 of the total of 97 churches were open for service.

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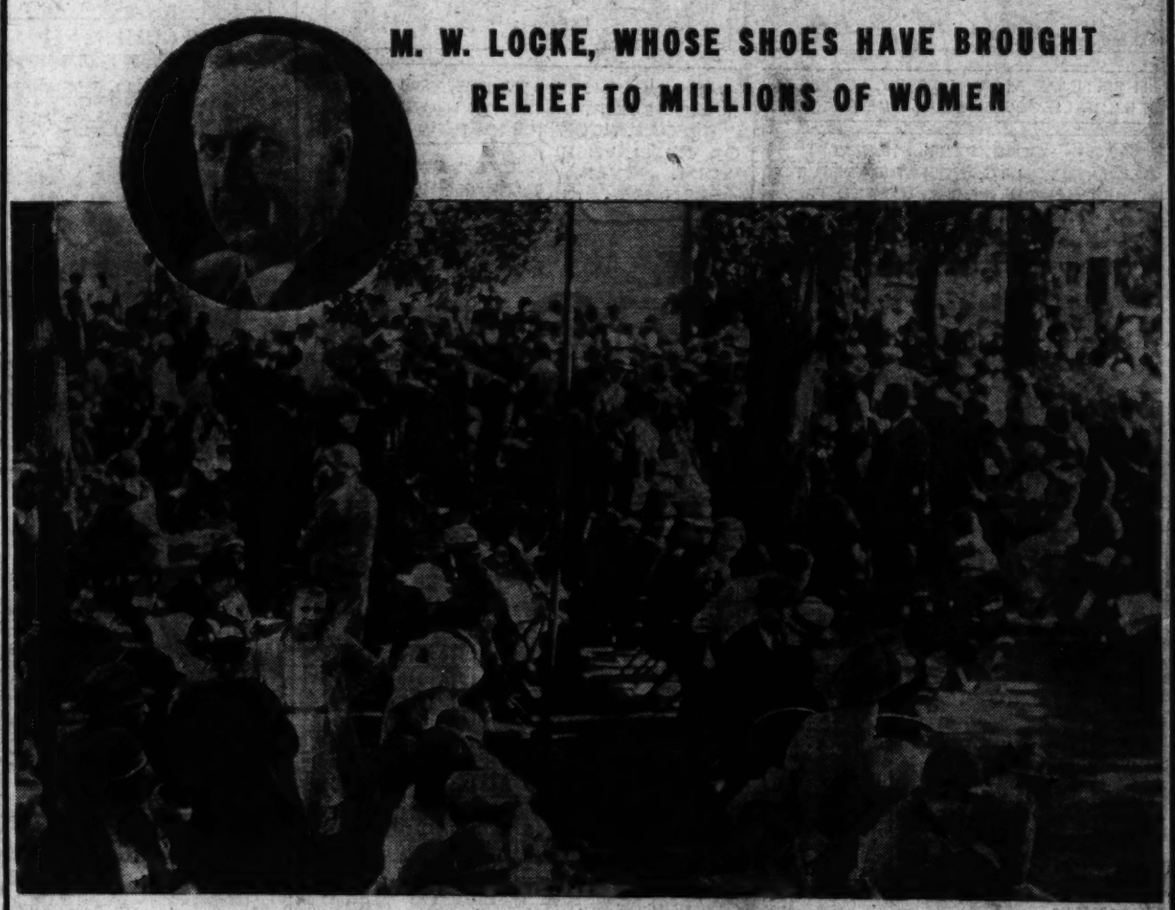

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